

The Sunday Freeman

Welfare Fraud Arrest
Made By Deputies

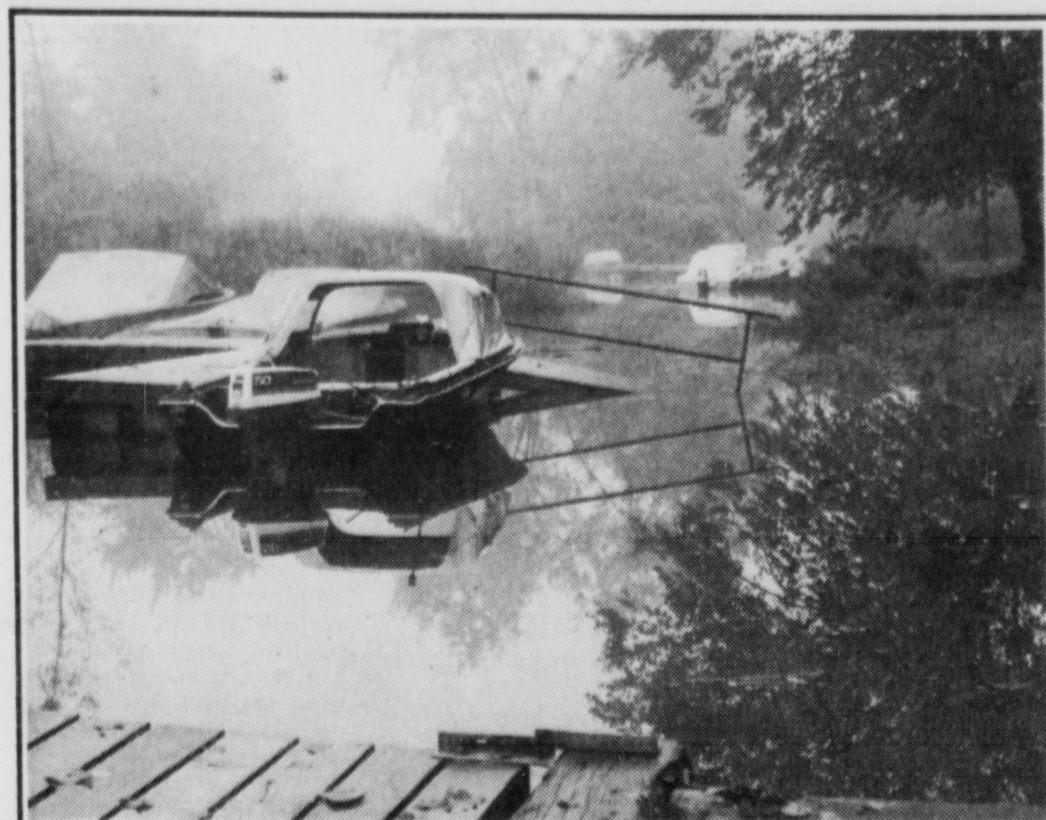
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THE WEATHER: Clear, Cool — Temperature: Max. 73, Min. 58

VOL. CIV—No. 289

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Rain-Swollen Rondout Creek

(Freeman Photo)

'Rain Picked a Lot of Apples for Us'

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

Nasty weather spinning off from Hurricane Eloise relented Saturday after dumping more than three inches of rain on Ulster County in a five-day period.

The rains damaged what had promised to be a bumper Ulster County apple crop, according to Joseph Montella, Montella, who operates Montella's Fruit Farm on Route 9W in Ulster Park, said that the rain had "picked a lot of apples for us."

Montella, who picks and sells about 15,000 bushels of apples yearly, said that the trees had been "spot picked" for early ripening McIntosh apples before the rain hit, but that the downpour had beaten about one-quarter of the remaining apples onto the ground.

"This will take care of any

surplus," Montella said, adding that he would send the fallen fruit to be processed into cider.

The Kingston Water Department reporting station at Cooper's Lake said that rainfall for the five-day period ending Friday was 3.35 inches, with .41 inches Monday, .24 Tuesday, 1.41 inches Wednesday, .78 inches Thursday and .51 inches Friday.

The 3.35 inches of rain locally was far less than the 8.06 inches dumped on New York City since 6 p.m. Monday. The National Weather Service predicted scattered showers might continue but said the major rains had ended there.

Hundreds of residents in Westchester County and the Southern Tier returned to their sodden homes Saturday as flood waters from the week of rain receded, leaving behind millions of dollars in damage and at least two deaths.

Officials in the Southern Tier credited the less-than-expected damage and early return to homes in part to the erection of concrete floodworks built after the disastrous flood brought on by Hurricane Agnes in June, 1972, which claimed more than 20 lives and caused losses in the millions.

The latest flood also was the result of a hurricane — Eloise — which died over the eastern states region after smashing ashore in Florida. Eloise left up to eight inches of rain in some areas of New York State.

A spokesman for the State Office of Emergency Preparedness in Albany said Saturday: "Things are beginning to look better. For the most part people are going back to their homes."

Gov. Hugh L. Carey Friday declared a disaster in the flood areas, especially in the counties of Westchester, Steuben,

Chemung, Chenango, Tioga, Broome, and part of Allegany, where the damage was especially high.

Flash flood and water-full basements also were reported in most other areas of the state. Many roads were closed but major highways had been reopened. The Thruway, closed Saturday morning from the New York City line north to Elmsford, was reopened Saturday afternoon.

In Westchester County, an 11-year-old boy and an elderly man were killed when water poured over the Hutchinson River Parkway near White Plains. There were at least two other deaths caused by heart attacks in the Elmira area.

Pennsylvania, hardest hit of a dozen eastern states, braced for new flooding over the weekend. The Susquehanna River rose over its banks Saturday and flooded homes and rich farmland along a 150-mile

stretch of the state's heartland.

President Ford declared 30 counties a major disaster area, a move designed to free federal aid for an estimated 20,000 persons forced to flee their homes.

Side effects of Hurricane Eloise, which spent its main strength in Florida, were blamed for the Pennsylvania flooding but the National Weather Service said the Hurricane Faye, far at sea southeast of Cape Cod, was at least partly responsible for continued flash flood watches and warnings over New England and parts of New York and Pennsylvania.

The weather forecast for the local area is for variable cloudiness and clearing later today, clearing and cooler to night, with a 10 percent chance of rain.

Oil Exporters Hike Price

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The world's major oil exporters decided unanimously Saturday to raise oil prices 10 percent starting this week with the possibility of another increase in mid-1976. President Ford's top energy adviser termed the move "outrageous."

Experts estimated the increase will raise the world oil bill by \$10 billion a year and boost the cost of American oil imports by \$2.5 billion.

At their concluding session Saturday night, the OPEC ministers agreed to postpone until December any decision on switching oil price quotations from the U.S. dollar to the special drawing rights of the International Monetary Fund.

Iranian Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said the ministers took the action "because we wanted to see whether the recent upward trend of the dollar was genuine or artificial."

The special drawing rights, based on the market prices of several leading Western currencies, is designed to prevent extensive fluctuations in oil prices caused by linking prices to a single currency.

After four days of hard bargaining, oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

decided the new price of \$11.51 a barrel would be in effect from Oct. 1 until next June 30.

The current price, frozen since January 1, has been \$10.46. These are prices for

typical Saudi Arabian light crude.

In Washington, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, informed of the OPEC decision, said, "It's outrageous."

Zarb said it would mean fuel price increases of a penny to a penny and a half a gallon for Americans.

Iranian Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said the price increase would raise the cost of

manufactured goods in industrial nations one per cent.

Asked if OPEC would raise prices again next June, he said, "If your inflation is down, we will not have to very much."

'More Inflation, Unemployment'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday

worsened inflation and greater unemployment will result from a 10 percent oil price increase announced by exporting nations. He said Congress is to blame for failing to spur U.S. oil independence.

"We will continue to be vulnerable to arbitrary price increases — which will take away billions of American dollars and thousands of America's jobs — until Congress faces up to the energy

problem and makes the hard decisions for Americans to regain their energy independence," Ford said.

"The American people should realize that Congress has refused to take any step to reduce our vulnerability to such whims of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil cartel," Ford said.

"So long as Congress refuses to enact a program which will allow America to produce its own energy with its own work-

ers and to set its own prices, we will find ourselves increasingly vulnerable to OPEC."

Ford's blast at Congress came in a statement released after he conferred with Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

Earlier, Ford discussed the world energy problem with French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues.

Zarb told reporters OPEC's action would raise the price of a gallon of gasoline a penny or a penny and a half. "Am I

mad? Yeah, I am," he said, calling the increase "outrageous."

Ford was less critical of OPEC than of Congress. "I strongly regret the price increase announced today by OPEC, though it reflects a moderating influence by some oil producing countries," the President said.

Ford said the hike was not as high as some expected but nonetheless will have a "significant impact."

The President said the OPEC action proves wrong the position of lawmakers opposed to decontrolling domestic oil to spur production.

Energy was a major topic of Ford's Oval Office meeting with Sauvagnargues and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger said later that the OPEC action was "better than it could have been."

A jovial President greeted Sauvagnargues as the first sunshine after nearly a week of rain streamed through the Oval Office window. "With sunshine we get good humor," Ford said.

Ground Swell of Outrage

MADRID (UPI) — Firing squads executed five urban guerrillas convicted of police slayings Saturday. A ground swell of outrage swept across Europe, threatening to deepen Spain's isolation in the continent.

Five western European countries—Denmark, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Norway and West Germany recalled their ambassadors from Madrid. Spanish embassies and offices of commercial companies were attacked by angry crowds in several cities.

Pope Paul VI publicly expressed sadness over the executions. U.N. General Secretary Kurt Waldheim and General Assembly President Gaston E. Thorn both expressed regrets that an appeal for clemency was "without positive results."

The anti-regime militants were executed shortly after dawn at military installations in Madrid, Barcelona and Burgos. Three were members of a Marxist guerrilla group, the other two Basque separatists.

Lawyers for Juan Paredes, a 22-year-old Basque, were allowed to watch his executions, as well as Paredes' brother.

Just before the shots rang out, Paredes' brother flashed him the victory sign, the lawyers said. Paredes shouted: "Long live the Basque homeland! Long live freedom! Long live the revolution!" And as he started to sing a separatist battle hymn, the command came: "Fire!"

Practically every Western European government and numerous prominent individuals had appealed to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, to at least stay the executions.

The protests reflected widespread opposition to the death penalty, but many were shocked by what philosopher-writer Jean-Paul Sartre described as a lack of due process of law during the trials of the five by military tribunals operating under emergency procedures.

Irate crowds tried to attack Spanish diplomatic missions in Paris and other French cities and in Frankfurt, in demonstrations that resulted in several arrests and injuries and damage to property.

In Rome, thousands of left-wingers took to the streets, setting fire to two Spanish buses and causing a huge traffic jam. In Milan, demonstrators

hurled stones and fire-bombs at the ticket office of Iberia, Spain's national airline.

In Lisbon thousands of cheering demonstrators sacked the Spanish embassy as troops looked on, and burned its contents in bonfires that sent flames frolicking high into the night sky.

Pope Paul VI led the wave of indignation over the executions emanating from virtually all Europe's power centers. "We appealed three times for clemency," the pontiff told 5,000 Holy Year pilgrims in an emotion-wracked voice. "Unfortunately we were not listened to."

By using firing squads, military authorities decided against the traditional garrote, an iron collar that breaks the neck of the victim when the executioner tightens the screws. The lawyers of Paredes may have set in motion the change of execution method when they asked that he "be spared the medieval torture of the garrote" and die "as a Basque soldier."

The condemned were allowed visits by family members in their cells the night before the execution.

ures and the amount of money spent for police services, Kingston is carrying about 25 more police officers than it needs.

The formula was to divide population into budget to arrive at a per capita rate. Those figures showed that Kingston spends about \$33 per capita, as compared to an average of \$20.16 for other cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 range.

The disparity with the fire services is even greater with the average being \$16.60 compared to Kingston's \$31, almost double. Based on the consultant's report, Kingston

should have about 40 paid firemen rather than the 78 it now has.

Acting Fire Chief William Schreiber suggests that the report does not take into account the mileage of city streets and that is a factor for the city's high cost of fire protection.

"We are definitely spread out thinner," Schreiber said. "If I've got apparatus on one side of town and a fire breaks out at the other end they'll burn until they meet."

Schreiber also said that the city would have a clearer picture of its fire needs when the state conducts its long-awaited survey of city fire defenses beginning on Sept. 30.

Glassman was prepared to defend his department immediately. "The study is based on population, apparently," he said. "It should be compared crimewise, too."

And then, offering Schreiber's argument, "We're a large city arewise, too."

Glassman's main point of contention was that the study ignores the fact that Kingston is the hub of a metropolitan area, not just a city of 25,000 people. "There's quite an influx from the surrounding area that we deal with," Glassman said. He went on to say that the "majority of our arrests are on out of town people."

The population of the Kingston metropolitan area is estimated at upwards of 60,000. Glassman also takes exception to the figures on how much his department spends. "I don't feel the figures are valid," he said. "We're in the process of updating our department with a lot of new equipment and thanks to the mayor and the police board, we're getting it. That's reflected in our budget."



High-Level Session

Pres. Ford meets with Jan Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, at the White House Saturday. They discussed the Middle East, oil politics, energy, East-West relations and U.S. Common Market affairs. (UPI)

City Chiefs Respond to Report

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The city's police and fire chiefs took turns today attacking a consultant's report filed in Thursday's Freeman which suggested their departments were heavily overstaffed.

Police Chief Julius M. Glassman feels that rather than being some 70 percent overstaffed, he could use some more men. The report, compiled by the city's New York City consulting firm which was hired for its charter revision program last spring, states that based on population fig-

ures and the amount of money spent for police services, Kingston is carrying about 25 more police officers than it needs.

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Glassman said that the city was unable to secure federal funds under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration due to its low crime rate.

Glassman said that after he read the Freeman article he contacted police departments in the Hudson Valley and found that Newburgh has 112 men for its 29,000 population, Poughkeepsie has 92 men for its 35,000 population and the Town of Poughkeepsie has 60 men for its 45,000 population. Kingston has 74 men.

The chief points out that the availability of police protection in the surrounding (Kingston) area no way approaches the police protection in the Poughkeepsie metropolitan area.

The Freeman also surveyed fire departments in two other cities for comparisons. Poughkeepsie has 102 paid firemen and an annual budget of \$1.1 million. The Queen City has 4.8 square miles. Kingston's area is 7.7 square miles.

Newburgh has about the same budget but has an authorized maximum of 75 men. The Hill City has 3.9 square miles.

Studies of Kingston budgets show the cost of police and fire protection in Kingston has almost tripled while the manpower level in each department has increased by about 50 percent in the last ten years.

In 1965 the Fire Department budget was \$343,153 for 56 men. This year it's \$908,338 for 78 men.

In 1965 the Police Department budget was \$372,946 for 53 men. In 1975 it cost \$883,943 for the 74 men on the force.

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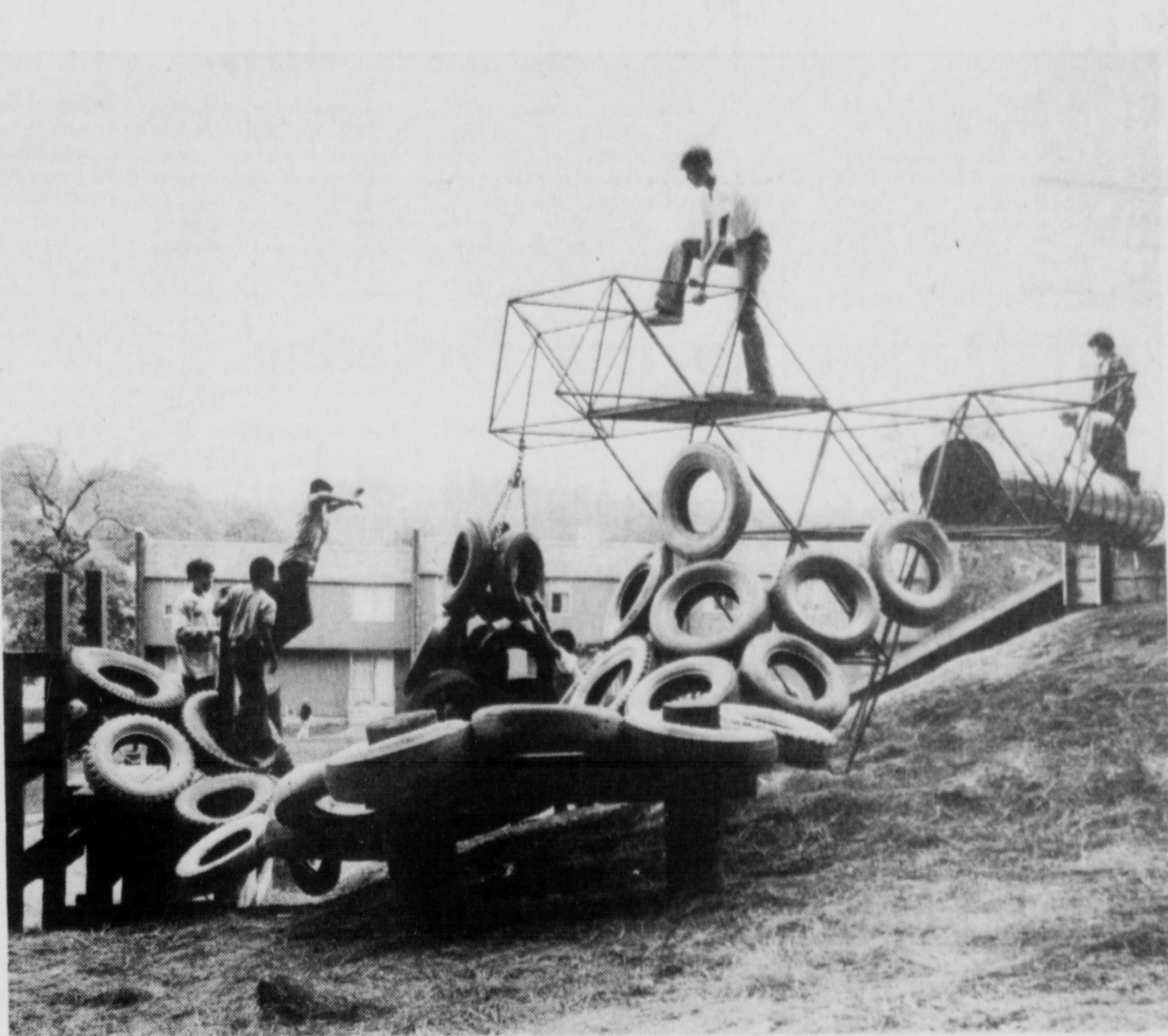
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The Rondout Gardens work-study play area... unique in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Story, photos on page 3.



THE ULTIMATE SWING?



SOFT LANDING ON OLD TIRES

Rondout Gardens Play Area... 'Unique in Mid-Hudson Valley'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON The Rondout Gardens Work-Study Play Area—"The Kingston Plan" for short—is unlike any other playground in the city, perhaps in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

And with good reason. It was planned that way. "Frankly, I had my doubts about it," said Mayor Francis R. Koenig at dedication ceremonies on Sept. 20. "I wasn't able to clearly visualize it. Now that it's finished I can see what he meant."

Koenig was referring to a visit last April from David Aaron, a leader in the field of innovative playground construction. Aaron, working out of the State University College of New Paltz, had touched base first with James G. Connors, director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, owners of the three acres of hilly land behind Rondout Gardens. Aaron had in mind a work-study program for college credit.

Connors proved to be understanding, if not a believer and so it was off to city hall for a conference with the mayor. Koenig, as noted, had some doubts, particularly when Aaron figured the costs at \$10,000 or so, but gave the go-ahead.

The rest, as they say, is history. Aaron and his associates, Nelson Van Judah and Susanne West put together a program that would ultimately see about a dozen students from New

Paltz—a few dropped out during the summer—working with a score of neighborhood young persons and children, and a host of governmental and educational agencies along with local contractors and businessmen to develop a play area that may well prove to be a model for the future.

The college students got 15 credits, about a year's work, in the short span of about ten weeks, but Aaron and Koenig feel the real winners were the people who worked on the project, the people who contributed time and material, including city officials and agencies and ultimately the community itself.

A total of 35 certificates were awarded at the Sept. 20th dedication, representing a broad cross section of the community and the people responsible for the planning and coordination of the project.

The sponsor was listed as "office of the mayor, city of Kingston; the client was listed as the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

Educational administration was through the office of Innovative Studies and Fieldwork, State University College, New Paltz, Pamela Tate, director.

Funding administration through the Mid-Hudson Association of Colleges where Ernestine Chapman was in charge.

The Kingston Housing Authority and the Kingston Recreation Commission were cited as "cooperation agencies". Philip Tinbrouck of KURA was honored.

Certificates also went to Bertha Shuman and Daniel Landi of the Housing Authority; to Michael, Eric and Belinda Tompkins and to Pamela R. and David M. Lindsay of Rondout

Gardens.

Three men from the Department of Public Works, John Kellerman, Laurence Shultis and Curt Dankelmann were cited.

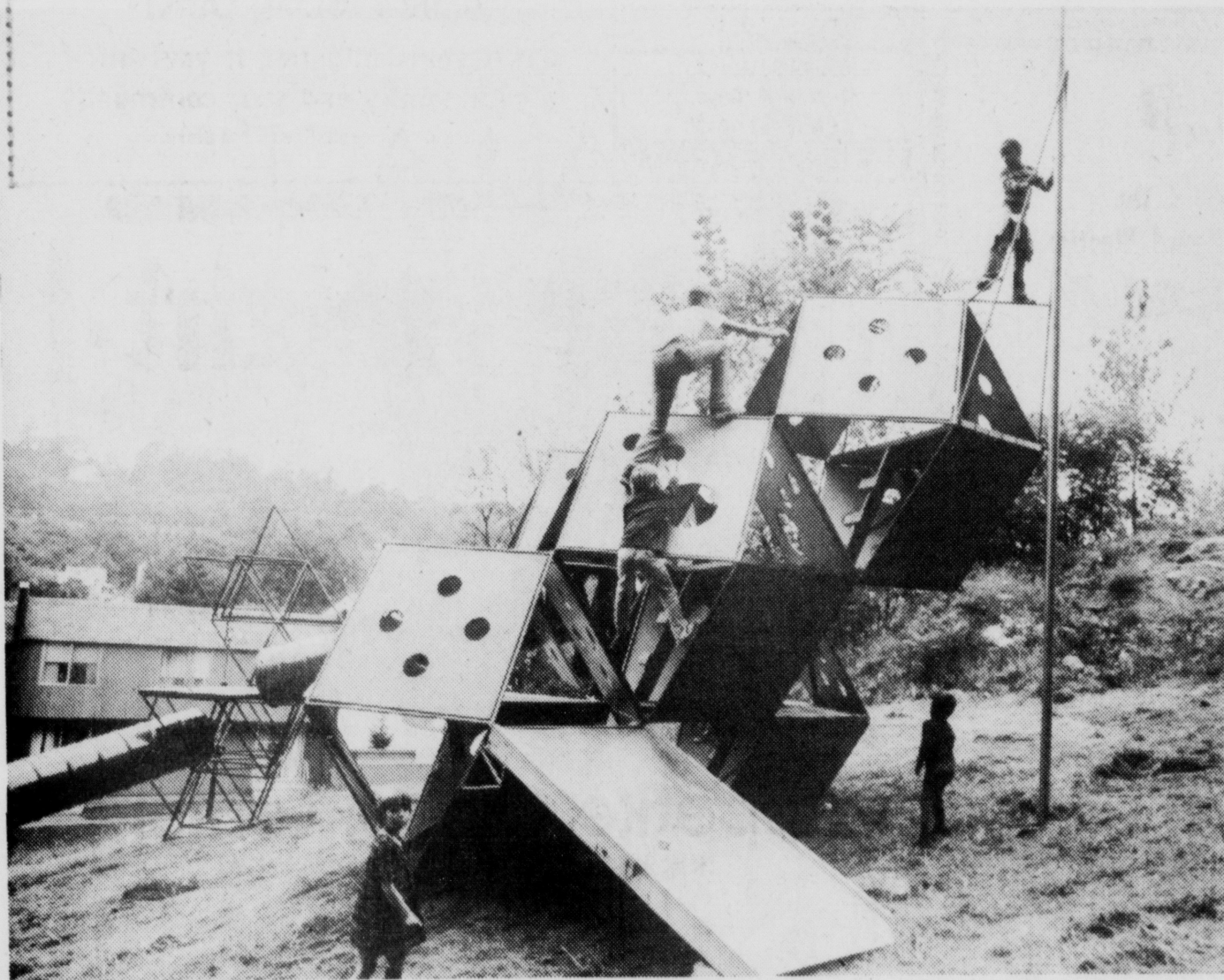
Contractors who loaned equipment, labor, and material were given certificates including James Berardi and Sam Ruscelli, representing John Arborio. Marvin Millens was recognized for his contributions.

Michael Barboas, a 19-year old youth who worked on the project but who died recently, was honored posthumously. His mother accepted his award. Also cited from the YWCA was Consetta Fascano. Aaron said that Barboas "was the best worker in the whole group. A fine boy."

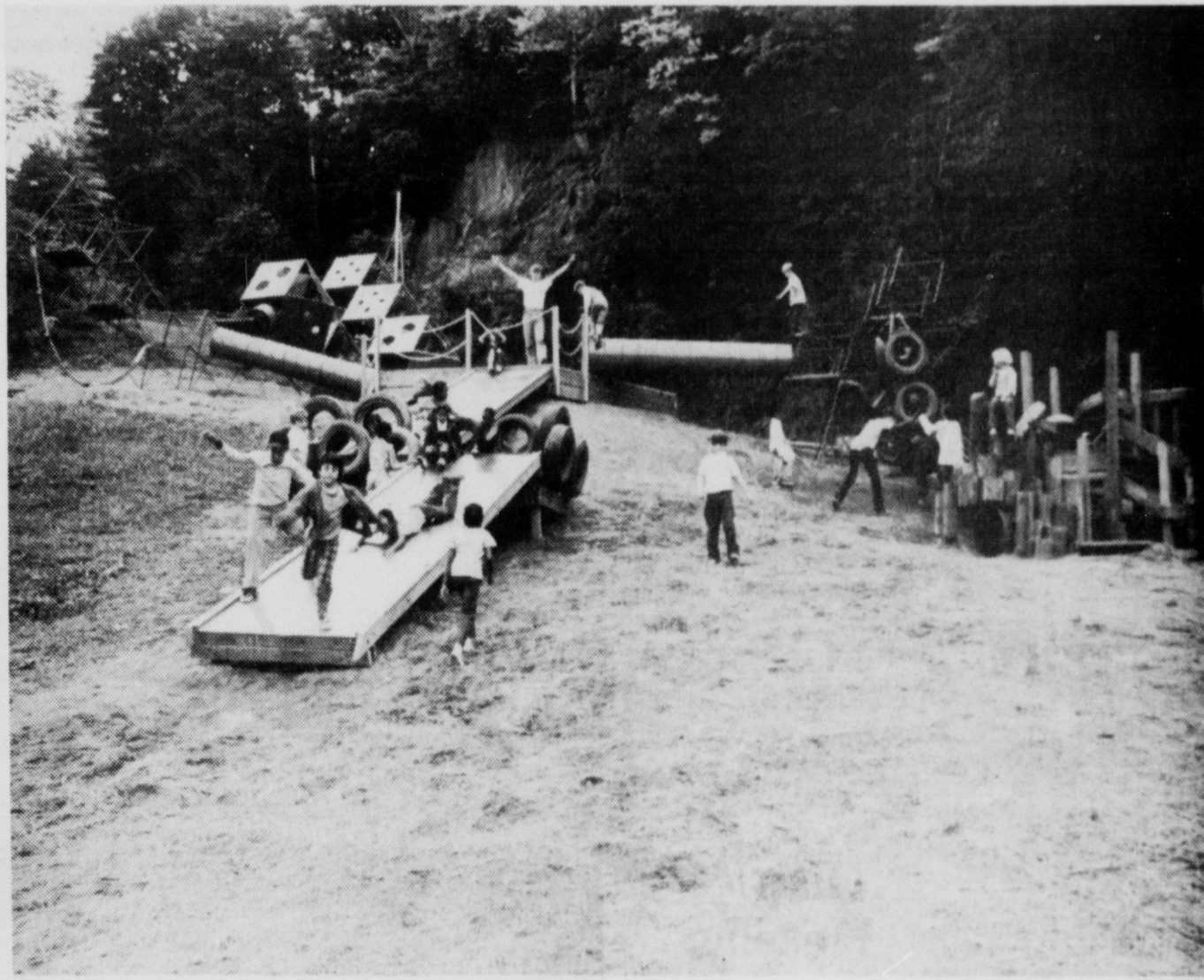
Other certificates of appreciation went to Frederick B. Mayor Jr., regional director of the Office of Empire State College; David K. Krohne of the New Paltz Print Shop and Leo Spies of the photo lab department at the college; Eileen Channer coordinator of the Community communications Project fund; Priscilla McClintock of the Innovative Studies Program at New Paltz; Harold Keator of the New York Telephone Company; Maia Helles Aaron wife of the designer and Virginia Finch and Sharon Csonka.

Graduating students were Donna Morimer, Paul Pollets, Robert Puglisi, Judith Elkin Schwartz, John Sledge, Annye Smith and Amy Yick-Mei.

AREA NEWS TODAY



THIS ONE'S FULL OF SURPRISES



GIANT SLIDE GETS PLENTY OF ACTION



GATEWAY INDUSTRIES OFFERS HELP

The Maze Revisited

KINGSTON

For some 30 social service organizations, it was a day for education and information. And when all was completed, representatives left with at least a better understanding of the variety of social service programs in Ulster County.

The day-long session at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium—held, not coincidentally, on Human Resources Day—provided service agencies with an opportunity to look back on what they have accomplished and to look ahead to future plans and programs. And it gave the Ulster County Department of Social Services its first real chance to assess how best to spend future federal funds.

Under the recently enacted federal Title XX funding program, any social service must meet one of five criteria in order to be eligible for financial aid:

- To help people become or remain economically self-supporting;
- To help people become or remain self-sufficient;
- To protect both children and adults who cannot protect themselves from abuse, neglect and exploitation and to help families stay together;
- To prevent and reduce inappropriate institutional care as much as possible by making home and community services available;
- To arrange for appropriate placement and services in an institution when it is in the individual's best interest.

While those goals may necessarily be vague, the local social services agencies may have to revise some of their programs to conform to the new mandates. More important, however, is the reorganizational work that the Department of Social Services will undertake to insure that one agency doesn't duplicate the services of another.



SERVICE VOLUNTEERS COMPARE NOTES

(Freeman photos)

Elliott Gratified By Findings of Ulster County Grand Jury

By Carl Graham

TOWN OF ULSTER
Edgar P. Elliott, former highway superintendent for the Town of Ulster, says he is "both gratified and relieved" by the action of the Ulster County grand jury which

Thursday dismissed charges against him.

In a statement to news media released through Harry Gold, his attorney, Elliott said: "I was confident that the grand jury would vote as it did, because I was able to appear before them and present

documentary evidence which clearly refuted each and every charge against me by those people who, for personal reasons, sought to discredit me. Such documentary evidence included, among other things, payroll records, cancelled checks, and receipted bills,

which could leave no doubt in anyone's mind about the falsity of such charges.

"Citizens of the Town of Ulster should know that my accusers were motivated by personal animosity toward me, some being former employees whom I had discharged for

incompetence or unwillingness to work. I have always sought to maintain tight control over the employees of the highway department. Unfortunately, some employees upon receiving a municipal job feel they have a license to do a minimum amount of work to entitle them to a week's pay. This I never did tolerate and always demanded a full day's work.

"My resignation, which aroused concern among my friends and constituents, was in no way an admission of guilt but was submitted solely for the reasons set forth therein.

I was in the process of selling my refuse collection business and the time that was required to prepare before appearing

before the grand jury was such that I felt I could not do due justice to my elected position for which I was being paid from public funds.

"I am not only happy for myself and my family but also all of the inhabitants of the Town of Ulster who elected and reelected me to office for so many terms. Their faith in me was not misplaced.

"It should be obvious to everyone that perjury was committed by my accusers and I am hopeful that they will be called to account for their false and perjurious accusations."

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh, replying to Elliott's accusations to perjury, said: "The

grand jury filing a no bill does not necessarily mean these people lied. There is no action whatsoever contemplated by this office."

Elliott resigned effective June 30 after District Attorney

Francis J. Vogt announced that he was investigating allegations of irregularities in the use of highway department equipment, town facilities and highway personnel and merchandise.

Court Declines to End Picketing

KINGSTON
An attempt by the Saugerties Board of Education to obtain a court order restraining picketing by members of the Saugerties Teacher's Association (STA) went for naught on Friday as Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Hughes, after hearing arguments and testimony from both sides, refused to issue such an order.

Hughes also denied a petition by the board of education seeking to have the job action currently underway by the teachers declared a strike in violation of the Taylor Law on the grounds that such a petition is premature. He directed, however, that if the Saugerties superintendent of schools issues a formal order for teachers to participate in extra help, club and intramural activities after the regular school day ends and if the teachers do not comply with the order, the teachers will be held to be on strike and in violation of the Taylor Law.

The board of education initiated the action in State Supreme Court seeking to have

picketing limited to a "reasonable" level and to have picketing at the homes and places of employment of members halted. The board also argued that when public employees do not discharge their duties as required "that those teachers are on strike" in violation of Civil Service Law.

Hughes refused to restrain the picketing as long as it remains peaceful.

The board of education contended that part of the required activities of the teachers is to assist with extra help, club and intramural activities during the hour following the end of the regular school day. According to the board, the teachers have not participated in such activities since the start of the school year.

It was stipulated by both sides that a verbal agreement had been made between the board and the STA that the teachers would continue to work under their old contract until a new agreement is reached.

The two sides have been negotiating a new contract since last January and have reportedly reached agreement on 23 of 25 items, with salaries and the fair dismissal procedure for probationary teachers still to be resolved.

At an informational meeting Thursday, Board of Education President Robert Francello said the board would not go any higher than a 12.9 percent salary increase offer it has already made.

'Town Meetings'

KINGSTON
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) announced today that he will hold a series of "town meetings" beginning Oct. 1 in Plattekill, to receive public input on both the 1975 legislative session and the upcoming 1976 session.

Hinchey said he hopes residents will forward their ideas to help him develop legislative packages for the 1976 session. He also expects that those participating will help him review the successes and failures of the 1975 session.

Further information on the "town meetings" (which will also include the City of Kingston) will be available at Hinchey's Kingston office at 292 Fair Street.

All of the town meetings will begin at 8 p.m. with the first one on Wednesday night at the Plattekill Town Hall.

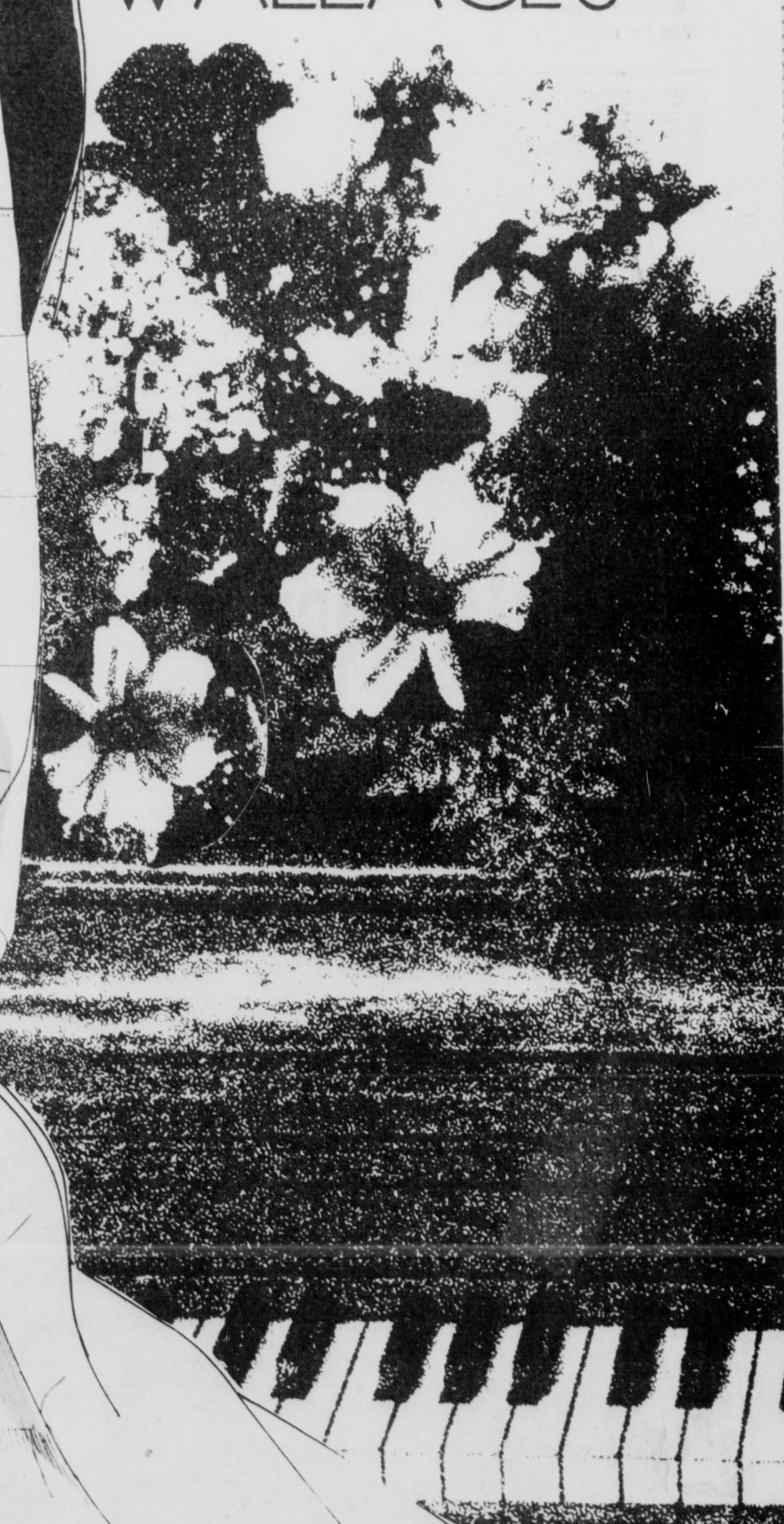
The rest of the schedule is as follows:
Oct. 3—Ulster Town Hall; Oct. 8—Woodstock Town Hall; Oct. 9—New Paltz Town Hall; Oct. 14—Saugerties Town Hall; Oct. 16—Olive Town Hall; Oct. 30—Marbletown Town Hall; Nov. 5—Rochester Town Hall; Nov. 18—Rosendale Community Building, Maple Hill; Nov. 19—Kingston City Hall; Nov. 20—Shawangunk Town Hall; Nov. 24—Hurley Firehouse; Nov. 25—Wawarsing Town Hall.



YOU & WALLACE'S

You and Wallace's and the swallows that turn into swans. We're talking about your neck and that little indentation where swallows do dwell. It's one of your most sensuous points, you know. One that should be emphasized. Brought into focus. That's what Wallace's and NAPIER think. And that's the reason for the little no-nothing neck chains that do nothing but bring out one of your best points. Plain or with hearts, arrows, kisses, stars, crosses. Priced from 4.50-9.00. And along with the chains, we all agree, the best accessory is a scarf accenting the neck colorfully. See the new neckings now. You and Wallace's and the emphasis is on the neck. Remember that.

WALLACE'S



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Registrations Are Due In The Next Two Weeks For These Credit-Free Courses

Due Sept. 29

CRF 084 — Stimulation Techniques for the Institutionalized Aged

Due Sept. 30

CRF 225 — A Survey of Handicapping Conditions

Due Oct. 1

TMI 114 — Self-Development Workshop in Interpersonal Skills

Due Oct. 2

CRF 083 — What You Should Know Before Buying A Home
CRF 085 — Human Relations Skills For Nursing Home Personnel

Due Oct. 3

CRF 217 — Giant Ledge-Panther Mt. Hike (Rain date Oct. 12)

Due Oct. 6

TMI 115 — Management Style and Self-Directed Change

Due Oct. 8

CRF 197 — Mid-Eastern-Performance

Due Oct. 9

CRF 194 — Intermediate Mid-Eastern Dance
CRF 196 — Mid-Eastern Techniques

Due Oct. 10

CRF 218 — The Wittenberg Hike

For Information, Call:

The Office of Continuing Education
Ulster County Community College
Stone Ridge, New York
687-7621 Ext. 11 or 12

WALLACE'S OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Holtzman and Harris Two Views

HISTORY MAKERS—Two rather well known people—Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman and former Senator Fred Harris—stopped off in Ulster County last weekend, one by design, one with nothing much else to do.

The latter refers to Senator Harris, campaigning for the Democratic nomination to become President Harris and caught with a few hours to spare between Albany and New York last Saturday. It's called Kingston.

Harris said all the things you'd like to hear from a presidential candidate, but then don't they all. He has a sincere handshake and looks you right in the eye and if he can press enough flesh and eyeball enough eyeballs, he'll be a factor, which is what his grassroots drive is all about.

We wanted to believe Fred, we really did, but we just couldn't put out of our mind the fact that the guy was senator from one of the major oil producing states for 12 years. Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey says that's not fair but reporters, despite popular opinion, have feelings too.

Ms. Holtzman, whom we'd met last year when she spoke before the city Democrats, unlike her sister Ms. (Bella

Abzug) isn't running for higher office (U.S. Senate against Buckley next year) and so we tended to give her more the benefit of the doubt.

After going through the routine New York City liberal jazz about President Ford's Grand Rapids mentality and the state of the economy etc.—one reporter actually asked Ms. Holtzman how she stood on the ERA amendment—we delved into a fascinating area called "what ever happened to Manny Celler?"

We opened that aspect of the conversation by again congratulating Ms. Holtzman on her June, 1972 primary victory over the then 84-year old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who was then rounding out his 50th year in congress.

"Is Manny Celler still alive?" we asked.

"Oh, yes," replied his successor giving the impression that Celler, at about the age of 87 or so was not only alive but kicking.

We asked if she ever saw him. No, she replied, indicating that she didn't look for him, suggesting there was no love lost from their rather bitter 1972 shootout.

"You realize, of course, that if you hadn't beaten Celler, he,

and not Peter Rodino would have been presiding officer of the House Judiciary Committee hearings on Nixon?" we said, expecting that she realized it.

"Jimmy Breslin wrote a book or an article suggesting that my election might have been one of the crucial elections in American history precisely because of that," she replied.

And well it might have been. Rodino, as most will recall, was cleaner than Caesar's wife. He must have been Nixon and company found nothing and you know they were looking. Real hard.

Celler, on the other hand, had a few bones in his closet; he was no stragner to allegations that his law practice sometimes conflicted with his congressional duties.

Celler would have been at least 86 at the time of the hearings. Could he have taken the strain of what Ham Fish called "that Watergate pressure cooker?"

Would a 50-year veteran of the political infighting of congress handled the proceedings with the dignity and fairness of Rodino?

Who knows. History does hang on what appears to be at the time some relatively insignificant things, doesn't it?

CITY BITS—Not one of the better weeks for the Koenig Administration what with urban blight and overstaffed and stone-age management techniques at city hall revealed for all to see.

The mayor has yet to be heard on any of this; leaving the defense of his administration to his department heads, forever willing to sidestep the spotlight when the going's good and take it on the chin when it's bad.

Urban blight speaks for itself. It speaks loudest downtown where the city has spent, make that the federal and state governments, have spent millions to attempt to correct years of malign neglect.

There's no question that downtown gets the shaft; in fact, downtown may be the shaft down which the rest of the city may soon slide unless somebody's administration gets off that "we're workin' on it" dime.

Clearly, private enterprise isn't going to turn things around. Witness Boy Johnson's "Downtown Cafe" on the Strand. Johnson has put the better part of two years work into his place. He's finally got it open and a nice place it is. But what's he get from

the city? Lip service, that's what.

Talking about it won't help. George Radcliffe, the building inspector spoke out on the issue in response to Freeman questions and got a morning with the mayor for his efforts. Mornings with the mayor after bad news hits the papers are no fun. We know, we've had a few. Ask Charlie Cole. He put in some carpet time three years ago when he said (publicly) that the city's landfill was shot.

What we need from city hall, rather than belly-aching about "inflammatory" news reports, is a plan of action and not that vague collection of generalities called the city's "Community Development Program."

Maybe Frank Koenig could even declare that he plans to wipe out blight in this generation.

As for the consultant's report on city government, it made official what some people have suspected for a long time. However, the mayor can look on the brighter side of things, if there is a bright side to airport that says you've got overstaffed inefficient government.

At least his priorities are in order. He's spending lots of money on police and fire protection. Whether it's well-spent remains on open question.

POLYBIZ—Bobby Gallo seems to have become mesmerized by the sound of his own press releases. Witness his call for Bernie Singer to "publicly" apologize (as opposed to privately) for suggesting fraud in the yet to be clearly explained tally sheet switch in the 11th Ward primary night.

For one thing, no politician in his right mind ever admits a mistake, much less apologize and Gallo knows it. Maurice Hinchey did it in '72 and Clark Bell never let him forget it. Singer at least can read history. And he believes there are still serious questions to be answered on what really happened the night of Sept. 9.

Speaking of H. Clark Bell,

reports of his being considered a "favorite son" candidate for supreme court judge were grossly exaggerated. Certainly Bell allowed his name to be bandied about, which is to say he didn't discourage talk about his "candidacy," but he knew the deal had been set long before last week's convention.

Aaron Klein, on the other

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds

Freeman City Hall Reporter



hand, had a genuine interest in the position and felt truly shafted by his rejection by the governor. You remember all that talk about Klein's boot when the judgeship went to Milt Levine in Sullivan County.

Wallace's

newsletter

ART CORNER—Nationally prominent artist A.D. Ruffing, who has won numerous awards from Boston to Washington, D.C., is currently showcased in WALLACE'S new "Art Corner", a section of the store devoted exclusively to her work. Kingstonians will remember her delightful display of watercolors at the Christmas 1974 show.

Now available is a fine selection of hand-watercolored lithographs, reasonably priced and currently advertised in House and Garden magazine. Also on display are original watercolors of wildlife and Americans, with emphasis on scenes of the Hudson Valley. The artist's representative will be on hand two days a week for consultation.

Preparations are underway for the opening on Monday, September 29th. We are looking forward to this new addition to WALLACE'S.

YOUNG JUNIORS—The merchandise purchased for this shop has been such a success that we have now set aside an area just for you. Located on lush brown carpet adjacent to greeting cards, you will find new arrivals such as jackets and skirts of pre-washed denim with the look of being old and worn, "Mitey Miss" pant suits with a western look trimmed with contrasting stitching or floral material, and ski jackets by Aspen. We understand that these clothes not only fit pre-teen young ladies, but some of the petite size Moms too.

FROM FLORIDA—Stop in and see our shipment of Bromeliads air plants. These magnificent plants are uniquely planted in coral, seashells and driftwood and are one of the most easily cared-for house plants as they are not affected by air conditioning and are relatively pest-free. These make a beautiful lasting gift for a home warming, a shut-in or a friend because they are "Created with Love".

Oil Price Coalition Defeated

Roll Call

WASHINGTON, D.C. A coalition of Republicans and oil-state Democrats was solidly defeated in an attempt to strike oil price controls from a major Democratic-drafted bill which sets long-term oil policy, last week in the House of Representatives.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) was on the short end of the 242-151 vote while Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) were in the majority.

The Democratic bill would reinstate the \$5.25 per barrel ceiling on "old" domestic oil which expired at the end of August and whose continuation President Ford successfully vetoed. In addition, the legislation sent to the Senate sets a \$7.50 per barrel ceiling on most other domestic oil, the so-called "new oil" thus rolling back its price.

The fundamental difference between Ford and the majority of the House is that he believes the price of oil has to be increased in order to reduce consumption. Democrats claim experience has not proven that position valid.

The House also rejected, by a 235-167 vote, an amendment authorizing \$699 million for federal and state drug control programs through September of 1978.

Senator Jacob Javits was one of the more vocal supporters of a bill to spend \$25 million toward the establishment of a United Nations university in Tokyo. But the measure was dealt a decisive 59-28 defeat.

Opponents contended the \$25 million would be only the first installment and were generally critical of the U.N. Japan has already invested \$100 million toward the \$500 million project.

Sen. James L. Buckley voted against the measure while Javits voted for it.

Javits was in the minority again on busing bill that would bar the Department of Health Education and Welfare from withholding funds to force schools to desegregate by means of busing or the assignment of teachers on the basis of race. The amendment would not prevent the courts from using such tools to achieve racial balance in the schools.

The amendment was adopted by a 50-43 vote. Buckley did not vote.

A "safety in the workplace" amendment was passed after a move to table the measure was defeated 49-39. The move to table was aimed at reducing fines for "non-serious" violations of federal job safety regulations from \$1,000 to \$50.

Proponents of the high fines, such as Javits contended they would be the only real incentive to comply with federal regulations since inspections on such a broad scale would be virtually impossible. Buckley was in the minority.

"Yes, effective November 1, your Social Security checks can be mailed directly to Rondout National Bank and automatically credited to your checking or savings account!"

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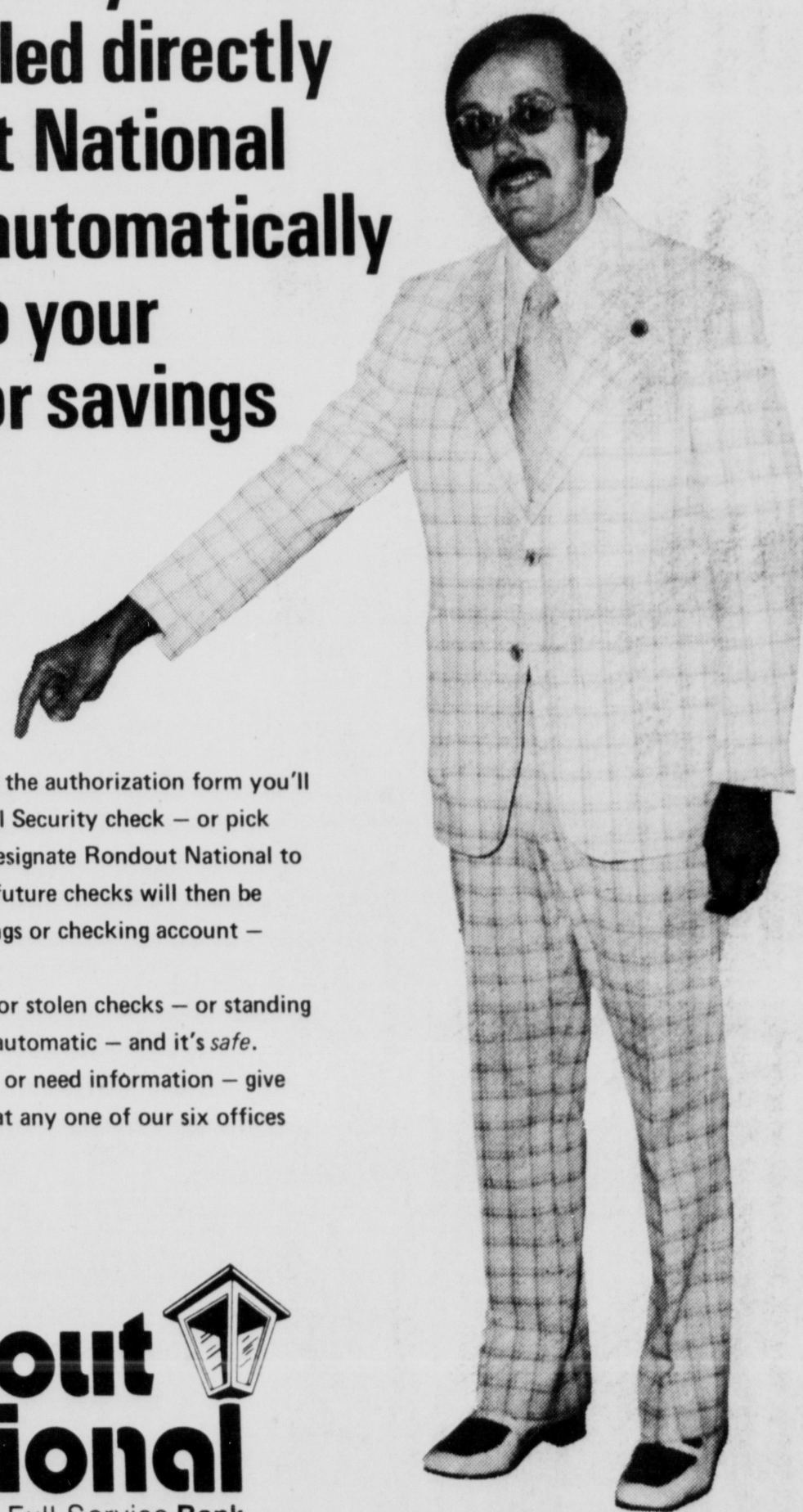
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

September 30, 1775:

During much of September, John Hunter Holt, publisher of the *Norfolk Gazette*, has used his newspaper relentlessly to harangue John Murray Dunmore, the royal governor of Virginia. The printed attacks enrage Dunmore, who has taken refuge aboard *HMS Otter* at Hampton Roads. Dunmore proclaims that Holt's newspaper favors "sedition and rebellion." Today about noon, Dunmore sends ashore a landing party which seizes Holt's press and two printers; Holt himself escapes. Until shipping the press to British forces in New York in the spring, Dunmore uses it to publish his own pro-British newspaper from the *Otter*. The seizure is the first of several outrages that force the Virginians to retaliate later in the year.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Freeman Fashion Show

In a little more than two weeks (Monday, Oct. 13), the Daily Freeman will take pride in presenting its seventh annual Fashion Show. And, as in the previous six years, proceeds from the ticket sales will go towards Ulster County United Way.

The first half dozen years of the annual event have benefited United Way almost \$12,000. What began at the Governor Clinton Hotel before a capacity crowd of 300 persons, has now mushroomed into a gala extravaganza.

In 1971 the Fashion Show was moved to the 660-seat J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. After two years there, the popularity of the event forced the Freeman to relocate its site once more. In 1973 and 1974 the show was held at the Community Theater on Broadway.

This year we are once again on the move. Our show will be held in the auditorium of Kingston High School and we are hoping for another sell-out audience.

The Fashion Show is the work of many members of the Freeman family. Plans are formulated almost as soon as the previous show has reached its fruitful conclusion.

Effort by behind-the-scenes personnel, models and subscribers is enormous. There are rehearsals, an untold number of person-to-person communications and work beyond the call of duty.

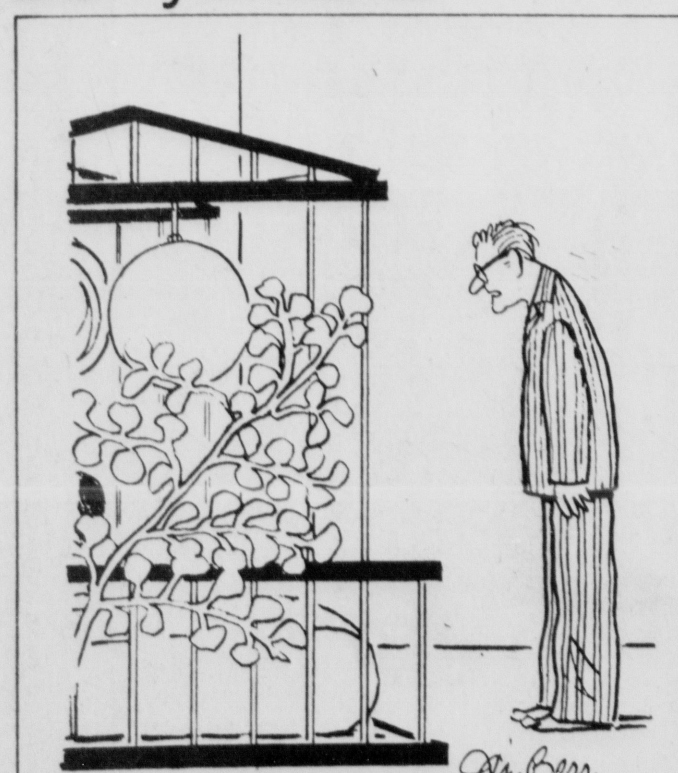
United Way, now in the midst of its annual fund raising drive, is the big winner. Proceeds from this show will aid United Way towards its goal of more than \$400,000.

We are proud, in our own little way, to participate in this annual event. We know that area residents who purchase tickets for the Fashion Show are also happy to be doing their bit for this very worthy cause.

The Freeman's yearly participation can only be as successful as our advertisers and patrons make it. Tickets are still on sale and we hope to see all of you on Monday, Oct. 13.

The show is outstanding, prizes are waiting for the lucky patrons and above all, the cause is a good one.

Berry's World



"Even if Jerry backed me right now for Vice President in '76, I don't know if I could get to sleep in this thing!"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Many will say it is hyperbolic to write, as we have done, of guerrilla warfare against the free press in America. They hear no gunfire; the paper comes to their door every day seemingly unchanged.

Yet the struggle to maintain press freedom today resembles the first stage of an Arab oil embargo. Here and there, a small filling station closes, but there seems to be plenty of gas around until the day comes when it is gone.

Freedom of the press has been curtailed lately in hundreds of instances around the country. Politicians and prosecutors, shaken by newspaper disclosures, have been waiting in ambush. A grim if subdued struggle is underway, and the body count is rising. Here are some typical cases.

—Bernard Able, editor of the weekly *Westmore News* of Port Chester, N.Y., was found guilty of "harassment," while two

buildings he owns have been threatened with condemnation by local authorities. Why? He wrote several editorials blasting those authorities for inadequate police protection in the black section of Port Chester.

—For six months, reporters Richard Cady and William Anderson of the *Indianapolis Star* lived under the cloud of a criminal indictment charging them with having conspired to bribe a police officer. Their real offense: writing a Pulitzer Prize-winning series exposing corruption in the Indianapolis police department and in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

—After Floyd Norris, a reporter for *The Monitor of Concord*, N.H., wrote a story about dubious conduct by area officials in the awarding of a dog track franchise, he was arrested at his typewriter and charged with possessing "stolen property"—that is, the document containing the allegations.

—In Alabama, reporters John Jones and Ron Casey of the *Birmingham News*, after writing articles charging Sheriff C. P. Walker with wrongdoing, were promptly arrested by the overwrought sheriff, who charged them with conspiracy to murder or maim him.

All the reporters mentioned here, with the exception of Able, have been able to clear themselves of any wrongdoing. They had to pay a toll, however, in time and expense.

But these red-neck assaults on the press are the easiest to defend against. Far more insidious are the subtle moves to undermine the press by respectable officials. For instance:

—In the face of mounting public dissatisfaction with the performance of courts around the country, a rash of judicial gag orders has banned newsmen from reporting on selected court trials and related proceedings in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York and Pennsylvania.

—There is a widespread effort by prosecutors and judges to destroy the principle of confidentiality between reporters and their sources. This is an essential pre-condition for investigative reporting.

—In Congress, the leaders of both parties have joined in pushing what amounts to an Official Secrets Act. In effect, this would permit newsmen to report only those official documents, actions and proceedings the government doesn't object to.

Increasingly, there has been an ugly tendency to treat newsmen as criminals for the mere routine performance of their jobs and to strip them of the First Amendment protections that permit them to defend their fellow citizens against the powers of government.

This is part of a growing effort to put the press under the control of government and to blot out all sources of information that compete with the official version.

POLITICAL FAVORITISM: Our columns about the hiring practices at the General Services Administration, apparently, have touched off a Congressional investigation.

We reported that at least 68 members of Congress had sought jobs for friends at the GSA during the Nixon years. Although the civil service laws forbid it, hundreds were given favorable consideration.

On the day our first column appeared, Chairman David Henderson, D-N.C., of the House Civil Service Committee, subpoenaed the political referral files from the GSA.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission's former executive director, Bernard Rosen, has denied our charge that he opposed an investigation of the GSA abuses. We were unable to reach Rosen for his comments earlier. Now we are happy to publish his response.

"Contrary to your statement that I refused to authorize the letter calling on the Justice Department to investigate GSA because, allegedly, files pertinent to the Civil Service Commission's investigation of GSA 'had been stripped of their contents,' the first time I ever heard that such a 'letter' was drafted was when I read your column," he wrote.

Rosen also contended that the Civil Service Commission had not been restrained in its investigation of GSA because "of a concern that the Commission's Chairman might be involved."

On the other hand, our references to Rosen have been confirmed by Ben Joseph, a former CSC investigator, who is expected to testify at the House hearings.

"Didn't you get the word?"



On the Right

Senator Buckley Vs. New York?



By William F. Buckley

New York's Congressional delegation is scandalized by one of their number, Senator James L. Buckley, who has outraged precedent by behaving honorably, which is, roughly speaking, the opposite of behaving politically. The Congressional delegation wants Washington, D.C., which is short-hand for Duluth, Abilene, Ft. Lauderdale, Bridgeport, Atlanta and Boise, to guarantee the maturing bonds of the City of New York. Guaranteeing the bonds means making up the deficit, because the revenues being generated by the City of New York are insufficient to pay the

obligations undertaken by the City of New York. Senator Buckley, in a word, is being vilified for declining to encourage other Americans to subsidize New York City's extravagance and mismanagement. A few observations:

1. There is in my opinion no reason at all to believe that the people of New York City are as outraged as their politicians. The people of New York City are over-taxed as it is, and there are no complaints heard more frequently among them than against the extravagances of their own officials. These have been countenanced in part

because of the usual inertia of the voters, in part because somehow the money has materialized for all those extra services and all that welfare and all that tuition-free guaranteed admission to city colleges. If the bonds go into default, it will mean very simply that economies will have to be effected. The people of New York are bound to benefit in due course from any move that relieves them of the insidious burden of profligate spending.

2. A senator demeans the office if he considers it his primary function to wage a form of guerrilla warfare

against other states in the union, the purpose of which is to take as much of the money that belongs to people who live out of state as he can, in order to spend it at home. A senator especially demeans the office if he considers it his duty to invade states poorer than his own, for the benefit of his own state.

3. A United States senator, as distinguished from a lobbyist for New York City, has some responsibility to meditate the consequences of his vote. Any guarantee by Washington, D.C. of the obligations of New York City instantly

encourages other cities—and quite rightly so—to demand similar guarantees. And we revert to the old phenomenon of what I have called a sky black with criss-crossing dollars. The people who win those wars are the people with political muscle. That they should also think of themselves—as most New York congressmen have got into the habit of doing—as the world's most conspicuous humanitarians, is accepted by people with stronger stomachs than my own, and lesser minds.

4. Representative Edward Koch, who prides himself on

his own independence, now says of his colleagues in Congress, "We should be acting as a delegation and speaking with one voice." I find no sanction in American history, in the Constitution, or in the work of Edmund Burke, Thomas Jefferson, John Stuart Mill, or Oliver Wendell Holmes to endorse the generality of Mr. Koch. Translated, his statement says: "When we guys in New York get together to steal from other Americans, we ought to do it unanimously, since that way as individuals we are less exposed." Mr. Koch makes a demagogic but dangerous crack about Senator Buckley's previous residence in the neighboring State of Connecticut. Demagogic, because he never made such a reference to the previous residences of Senator Robert Kennedy. Dangerous because Connecticut pays out \$1.54 for every \$1 it receives from the federal government in welfare, whereas New York, which is wealthier than Connecticut, pays out only 98 cents for every dollar it receives.

5. From all of which we must conclude that Senator Buckley is living up to the promises he made to the people who elected him: to guard the federal system, to preserve the independence of the states, to speak the truth as he sees it. I am grateful to Mr. Koch for not proposing that such sentiments should be declared unconstitutional, though if they were, it would certainly relieve us at least of the burden of most Congressional salaries.

GRAFFITI

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WHEN IT COMES TO AGE, NOTHING FOOLS A LONG FLIGHT OF STAIRS

The President's Exotic Giveaway

forms. For instance, money will be "lent" to the utility companies to build clusters of power plants in "energy parks." In other words, small-scale technology is junked. No research money to perfect solar power devices to free the individual homeowner from the electric company. There is no reason to think such a direction would cost more, but Mr. Ford instinctively chooses to spend public money to centralize the presently overcentralized, privately run, government-protected power industry.

It has been reported that the President was sold this program by Mr. Rockefeller. It does bear the telltale signs of Rockefeller-style socialism.

Note that instead of a straight-out, honest subsidy, Mr. Ford follows the pattern the Vice President used so often in New York. The government is to issue bonds, thereby letting the banks in for a profit while disguising the debt incurred by the taxpayers. This is called "off-budget borrowing" and it is the most insidious form of deficit spending.

It does have its advantages. If you sneak all your business subsidies through by off-budget borrowing and keep all your welfare expenditures on-budget, you can make it look like it's the poor people who are wrecking public finances. In his years as governor Mr. Rockefeller used this form of sharp practice time and time again. It got him around the state constitution's debt limitations, it got him reelected four times and it got New York sent to the poorhouse.

It's also significant that Mr. Ford should make this proposal at a meeting of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department. It was characteristic of Mr. Rockefeller to bring these labor unions in as junior partners on these deals.

The banks, the contractors, the steel, cement and supply industries were the seniors, but certain preferred unions were brought in to widen the political base.

Thus in accordance with the old Rockefeller formula, Mr. Ford roused the trade unionists by saying, "Let's spend at home for American jobs some of the billions we've been spending abroad for foreign oil and foreign payrolls..." In response to those nations which would control our energy supply and prices and hence our future, I say to industry, to construction workers and to all Americans: "Let's go into business for ourselves. Let's produce American energy in America with American workers."

This may seem like strange jingo language for a President who calls people isolationists who don't agree with him. "Uncle Sam isn't about to say 'uncle,'" quoth Mr. Ford nicely scrambling foreign policies objectives with energy crisis necessities.

Americanism-energy independence is primarily a political idea. We don't object to being iron ore dependent or banana dependent because that doesn't interfere with our Middle Eastern games. Naturally we don't like to pay higher prices for oil, but that does not bother the government nearly as much as the vulnerability to pressure that reliance on foreign oil creates. But, since the public would never pay hundreds of billions of dollars just to avoid buying oil from Arabs, the Administration must confuse the debate by suggesting its "dramatic, crash programs" are the best way to solve the unrelated energy crisis.

Still Mr. Ford has accomplished one rare thing. Almost every proposal has something to be said for it. This is one of the very few which has none.

This supplement is to take some objectionable

Freeman Readers Write

For A Better KHS

Editor, The Freeman:
"Right On" was my personal response to the article by Bill Hurley in the Sunday Freeman about the KHS athletic facilities.

I hear so many remarks "I don't know what is wrong with the young people today" and "the young people show no respect now-days." In answer to these remarks I always feel a couple questions coming on. What kind of example do we as adults and parents and grandparents give these kids? What kind of respect have we shown them? Regardless of age, you receive the respect that you give and I feel if we really examine our attitude and actions toward the youth, we'll find where at least half of the blame belongs.

These high school students are handled like a herd of cattle in the present situation—it can't be helped. But if the people who care about the youth instead of their pocket-books get out and vote for candidates for the Board of Education who care about giving the kids the proper educational facility instead of their own personal ideas that they

feel are going to benefit them instead of the youth of our area, a change could be made. There is no way that the students are going to be benefited if we put ourselves first, especially in the present high school facilities.

I had two children that managed to get through KHS. One of them was an athlete, one was a Special Education student. I know what they went through. Both managed to do well, but it wasn't easy for them or for me. They both had my help 100 percent and that helped them, but a lot of the kids in KHS, particularly in athletics, aren't that fortunate. Their parents in many cases are not able to pick them up after practices and this means school all day, two or three hours practice, a 15-mile walk home, unless they are lucky enough to hitch a ride, supper at 7-7:30 if their parents aren't off to a meeting or some other activity, homework and then to bed! Isn't that great! If we could have late busing, at least these kids plus many, many others who cannot participate because of the present situation could have a

chance at athletics plus a couple extra hours knocked off their tight schedule.

I have worked with youth for years: Cub Scouts, Girls Scouts, Church Youth Fellowships—My husband has done the same—so you see I do know the youth and let me tell you, I'm putting my money on THEM. I sure wish some more of you people in the KHS district would. I wish more of you would be willing to give these kids a decent high school facility. I'm willing to "pay through the nose" if necessary to give our kids a high school they can take pride in and a facility that I, as a taxpayer, can be proud to be a part of. As it is, I am not satisfied with or proud of our high school, are you? As a taxpayer, I am saving, I want a better school for the youth of KHS. I am willing to "put my money where my mouth is". Let's get out and support the candidates who are interested in improving the present holocaust that is known as Kingston High School.

Doris A. Hoffman
Kingston, N.Y.

Free Enterprise?

Editor, The Freeman:
With unelected bankers and other big businesses in control of running New York City, what are the people's voices and votes worth? Between the Municipal Assistance Corp. (Big MAC) and the new Emergency Financial Control Board set up by the state legislature, they are killing elected government. Mayor Beame weakly protests that he is still mayor of New York. Of course, he is, but neither he nor the City Council run it. The real power is in Governor Carey's oily hands and Rockefeller-associated big business representatives.

Their ruthless dictatorship is exercised not only over city affairs, but over labor as well. The cutthroat big business Junta ruling New York with an

iron hand is wiping out hard won contract rights, destroying the basis for contract negotiations. Carey, who was propelled into the governorship by labor support, has led in guaranteeing Wall Streets priorities at the cost of labor and the people.

Here in the Hudson Valley, people are not faring much better. We are under the control of the same gang who legislate our living conditions. Look at the school taxes going up and up, meanwhile, the state cuts assistance to local communities. Our little local cheap politicians are in competition with the big state politicians in getting orders from the higher ups in raising local taxes to please Albany. These local politicians are not concerned with whether the

property owners and the working people are employed, or if small businessmen and small farmers can afford to pay the raise in taxes. The tax bills state that you must pay on time, or at the end of the month you must pay a penalty. Later on, if you do not pay on time, your property will be sold at an auction.

So after a lifetime of saving, through no fault of your own, you will be on the bottom rung of the ladder and must apply for welfare for assistance. In such an instance, these politicians you voted for to represent you have reduced you to poverty and will belittle you by calling you a bum for going on welfare. Long live free enterprise!

Sincerely,
ANGELO DeLEWIS
Modena, N.Y.

Urges A Yes Vote

unteer workers from many worthwhile charitable groups give much of themselves in the form of time and labor. We can support their worthy causes by supporting the "Non Profit Gambling Bill."

I urge your support of this bill and I know that the fire

service and charitable organizations will appreciate your help.

JOSEPH V. POILLUCCI,
Life Member
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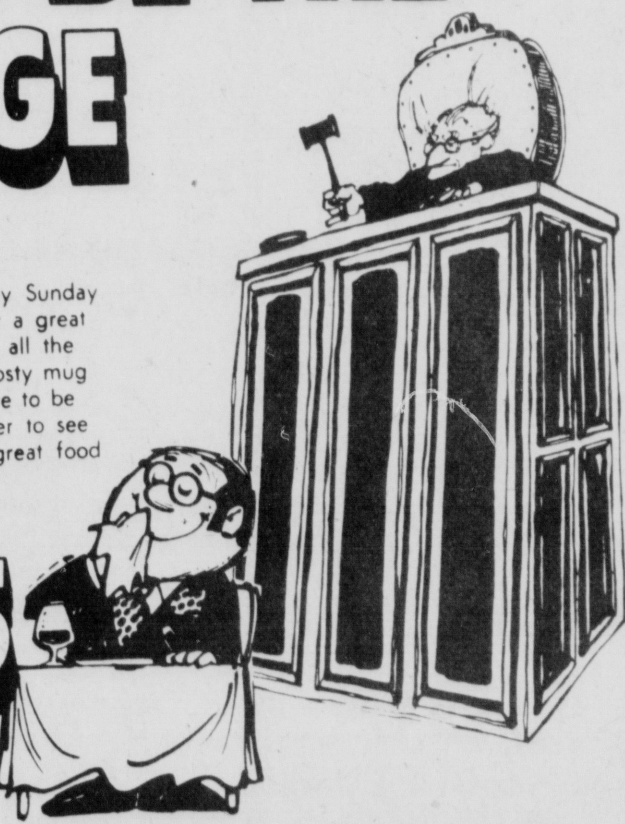
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person who removed fire radio from chiefs car on Sept. 23, 1975

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HIGH FALLS Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt of New Paltz and Harold Bush of Kyserike were recently re-elected trustees for three years of the Benton Bar Cemetery at the annual meeting of plot owners.

Officers elected for one-year terms were: William Davenport, president; Dr. Virgil DeWitt, vice president; John S. Cross, secretary, and Kenneth Davenport, treasurer.

The treasurer's report for the period ending Sept. 9 noted a balance of funds of \$10,616.35.

the ascent of man

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"Classic Theatre" will be shown every Saturday at 9:00 p.m. beginning September 27. Each segment will be repeated on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

"The Ascent of Man" will be shown every Sunday at 10:00 p.m. beginning September 28. Each segment will be repeated on the following Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Register By Mail Now. Tuition for each 3-credit course is \$75.00. Send your check to Office of Continuing Education, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Registration accepted until October 3. Each course is 13 weeks long. "The Ascent of Man" will not be offered again.

Further information: Office of Continuing Education, Marist College, (914) 471-3240, extension 221.

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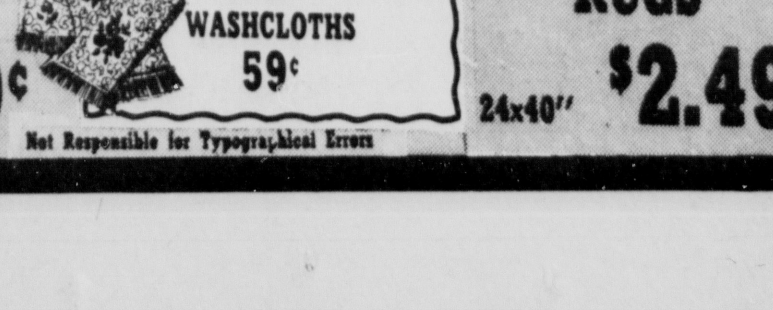
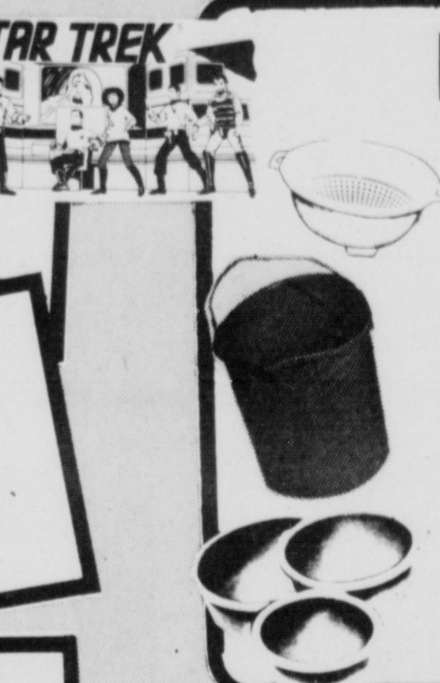
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Expert Warns of Big Layoffs From Natural Gas Shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The natural gas shortages in the United States are a lot worse than most people realize and surely will result in thousands of workers being laid off this winter, according to a British-born fuel economist.

Deflate Queen?

LONDON (UPI) — Willie Hamilton and Tom Litterick are Labor party members of Parliament who want Queen Elizabeth to be considered just another civil servant and treat her that way.

"Disgusting," said Litterick when he heard there was a new move under way to give the Queen more money to pay the staff of the royal palaces and to carry out her role as titular ruler of the country.

Both he and Hamilton believe that if inflation has really made it difficult for the Queen to make ends meet she ought to produce the difference out of her own pocket and not make herself a "burden" on the public during a time of recession.

In a nation with a powerful left-wing operating inside the Labor party, the two MPs obviously are not alone.

One of the motions put down for the forthcoming Labor conference welcomes Hamilton's efforts "to cut the financial expenses and abuses of the Royal Family and its entourage at the taxpayer's expense."

The resolution also demands that the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," be changed "to something more appropriate."

None of this can be encouraging to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, now planning a move to take the cost of the monarchy out of politics by including it in next spring's budget like any other public expenditure.

If Wilson hoped that budgeting the Queen would keep her income closer to inflationary reality, he is already aware that his left wing will oppose any effort to ease an annuity increase through that way.

Some have said they consider the \$13.20 a week maximum wage increase guideline suggested by Wilson for the working population to apply to the Queen and all other members of royalty who receive government annuities.

One reason Wilson wants to merge the Royal estimates with the budget is to avoid the kind of party friction engendered by the passage last February of the Queen's first increase in nearly three years — from \$2.165 million to \$3.080 million.

Ignoring the advice of their leaders, 89 laborites, including five junior MPs, voted against the bill in this Parliament's most spectacular rebellion.

A member of the opposition Conservative party charged the 89 with "the politics of envy." Another Conservative, John Biggs-Davison, said the monarchy cost the country less than the British Embassy in Washington.

The idea that the Queen ought to run the monarchy mostly if not all out of her own funds keeps cropping up. Willie Hamilton claims she is enormously rich with a tax-free income from the Duchy of Lancaster alone (one of her estates) of \$660,000 a year.

Hamilton says any other Briton would have to earn \$30.2 million yearly to have that much left after taxes.

Young

Suicides

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A veteran sergeant at the Golden Gate Bridge says more and more young people are jumping from the span that has accounted for 554 suicides since it opened in 1937.

"Times have changed. It used to be mostly older people, 50 and over," said Sgt. Don Darrington. "Now it's people in their 20s and 30s. Drugs may have something to do with it."

Most suicides leap from the famous tourist attraction that links San Francisco to Marin County during daytime hours because the pedestrian walks are closed at night, said bridge manager Bob Warren said.

Warren says there have been about 20 or 30 leapers annually in recent years.

"We're having quite a large number," he says. The walks normally close at 9 p.m. and open about 6 a.m.

Peter Fovargue, director of Fuel Economy Consultants, Inc., New York, said American industry was lucky last winter because most of the country had mild weather, yet there were gas shortages and industrial layoffs.

"This winter likely will see worse shortages because gas is in much tighter supply and many businesses simply don't realize or don't face up to the seriousness of the problem."

Fovargue said all the facts actually have been published, "but they tend to be played down by the persons releasing the reports and hence get buried in the news." He said there's a very human reason for this. "Many utility companies and many industrial companies are trying desperately to raise new capital. If they play up the fact they are facing gas shortages that will hurt their earnings, throw people out of work, and increase their difficulties in floating new securities."

Another reason some Americans don't accept the seriousness of the situation, Fovargue said, is that some highly placed persons believe the shortages are exaggerated and serve as an excuse for a gigantic rip-off on the part of some gas producers.

"Gas producers can get up to \$2.50 a million BTU's for gas in the intrastate market because of the shortages as against a base price of only 53 cents in the regulated interstate market," he pointed out.

But Fovargue said the shortages are real, not an exaggerated excuse for a price rip-off. He said Frank Zarb, federal energy administrator, is well aware of the situation but it is very difficult politically for the federal government to take steps to impose severe gas conservation measures.

"Sometimes I have the impression that well-informed federal officials feel Congress will be able to take effective measures only after business and the people have been thoroughly frightened by a real gas crisis that throws many people out of work and costs industry many millions of dollars," he added.

There will not be any miraculous increase in domestic reserves and there are not going to be any big deliveries of liquefied gas from Algeria or Russia to save the day, he added.

"The chances for that already have been missed and the brutal truth is it's no longer an economically feasible prospect, nor will domestic price de-regulation help much, as some gas industry people imagine. The truth is the gas producers already have deregulation in everything but name."

That leaves only one hope — wide-scale and vigorous gas conservation. Fovargue said, "American industry and homeowners can do a lot along that line. They can burn substitute fuels for many purposes. Up to 25 percent of the residential gas consumption could be saved by turning off pilot lights and lighting stoves with matches. But the big savings should be in the maintenance and working habits in gas consuming businesses. Gas has been so cheap in this country in the past that American business wastes enormous amounts of it — nobody really knows how much."

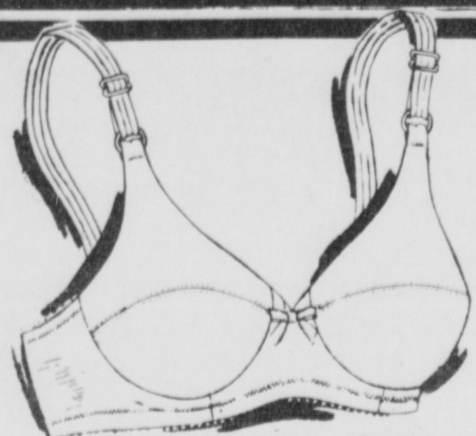
So, Fovargue argued, what is needed first is for industry to adopt effective fuel accounting — to watch and measure the consumption of gas the way the use of money is watched.

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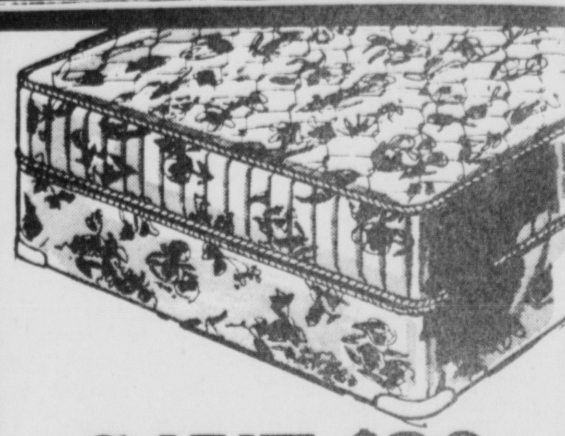


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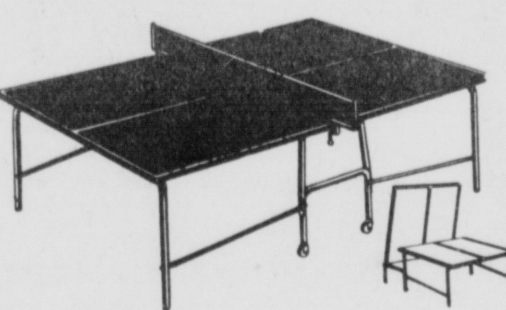


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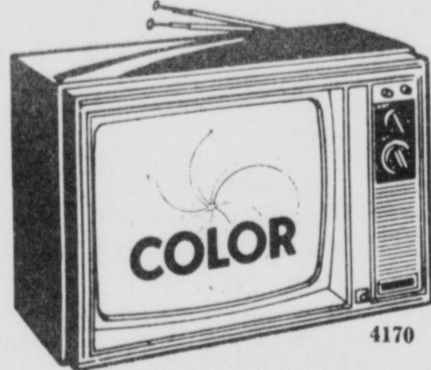


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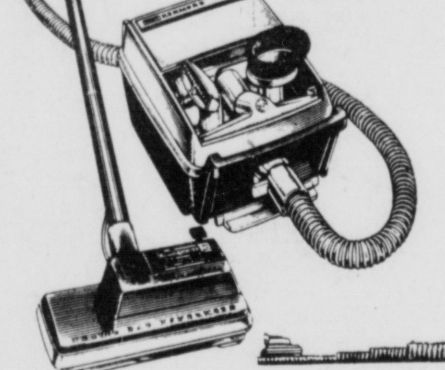


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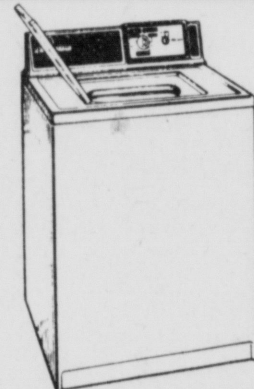


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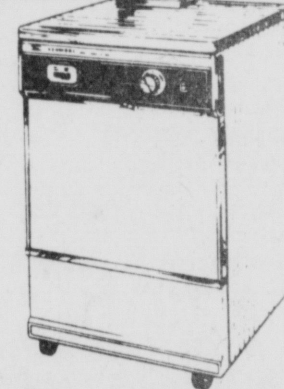


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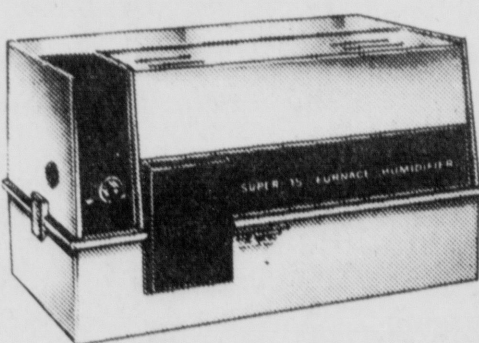


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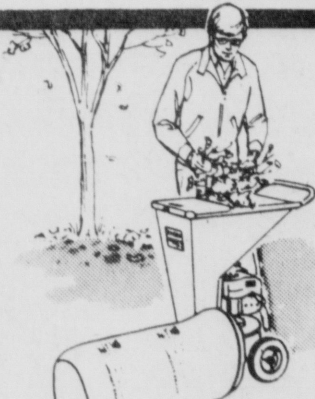


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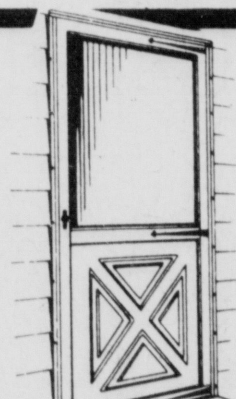


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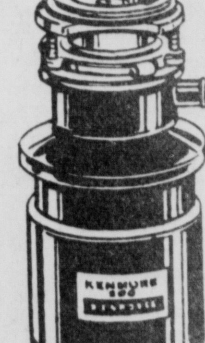


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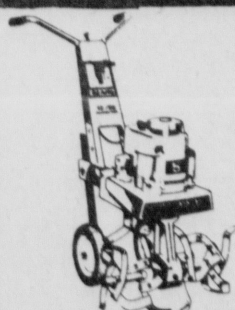


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Board Member Cites Divisiveness, Disruption

KINGSTON Mrs. Doris Mulvin, a member of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education charge today that "divisiveness and disruption" are beginning to take their toll on the educational system and laid the blame squarely on the board members elected in May.

She has challenged the group commonly known as the "anti-high school quartet"—those elected on that platform included Josephine McKean, Ronald Meyer, John Devine (since resigned) and Richard Skala—to publicly answer a series of questions "or admit you are on a low level campaign in order to get your candidate elected."

Skala and Fred Hofbauer, vice chairman of the board have endorsed Michael Bohan of Fourth Avenue for election. No other school board member

has publicly endorsed any of the other four candidates.

Mrs. Mulvin demanded specifics on "secret meetings, deals and agreements you allude to in your (Sept. 22) news release."

She also charges that attacks on Board President Ward D. Todd of "blocking" the appointment of someone to replace Devine were unjustified. Mrs. Mulvin claims that there were five votes for (Harry Kaprelian) but that Meyer rescinded his vote. She indicates Meyer's move was at the urging of Skala, whom she refers to as the "captain" of the "quartet".

Mrs. Mulvin also asks several other questions of the quartet including:

• Would you please explain to the public why the four members of your "Quartet" along with some members of

WHITA found it necessary to select Mr. Bohan in Mr. Hofbauer's barn in Blooming-ton on Sunday afternoon three weeks prior to the WHITA "Meet the Candidates Night". Didn't you say you were the Board Members who liked everything out in the open? Did you think the WHITA Board of Governors were incapable of selecting a candidate without the "Quartet's" prior approval?

• If the so called "Ten Point Program" is the responsible answer to the overcrowded conditions at the high school and our financial problems, why did Board Members McKean and Meyer advise the PTO presidents at their Sept. 23 meeting that this plan was supported by only one board member?

• "Why don't you admit to the public that there is no

solution to the overcrowded conditions at the high school without a building project of some sort? You might also admit that you don't know where to put our students while we renovate the high school.

• "Please explain why you advised the parents of the Tillson area that the transportation for their area would be reviewed when you know, or at least you SHOULD know, our transportation budget is based on the existing transportation policy for the entire district. To change the policy now would result in deficit spending.

• "You claim the "Quartet" has a mandate from the people to put our budget on an austerity type program. If this is true, why are you only rehashing the new high school issue? Why aren't you expoun-

ding the virtues of the rest of your program? Why don't you tell the public what your plan will do to the quality of education in our school system?

"In summary, the divisiveness and disruption which is obvious to everyone in board affairs, is beginning to negatively affect the entire school district. I would like to remind you that the discipline

we all talk about starts at the top; and that is the board of Education.

"There is an apparent attempt to undermine our entire school system. For the good of our students, I implore you to stop playing politics and start handling the affairs of our 11,000 student school system on a business like basis," Mrs. Mulvin concluded.

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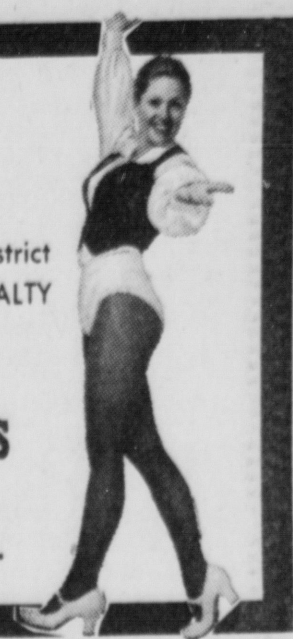
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Offers Alternative Plan

KINGSTON Wayne Schubert of Pine Street, a candidate for election to the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education this Wednesday, charged today that one of the school board members, Richard Skala, has tried to mislead the voters on the issue of the new high school.

Schubert was referring to Skala's endorsement of Michael Bohan as the "only candidate of the five that is not in favor of the new \$15 million high school."

Schubert called that a "direct attempt to mislead the voters of the district." Schubert also opposes a new high school.

Schubert charged that

Bohan "has repeatedly bombarded the taxpayers with statistics that have been provided for him by the WHITA four. He actually possesses no first hand knowledge of the problems that have confronted the taxpayers of this district before he was induced by the WHITA four to run in this election," Schubert said. By WHITA four he said he was referring to Skala, Fred Hofbauer, Ronald Meyer and Josephine McKean.

Schubert suggests that the alternative of deconsolidation might be feasible.

He says that the Miller School in Lake Katrine "has got to be converted into a senior high school." He says

the school board has been remiss for some time in its responsibilities and that the Miller School should have been designated as a high school when it was constructed seven years ago.

"Any new construction from here on should be planned with deconsolidation in mind," he said. "The future education needs of an expected population growth can best be provided with smaller centrally located facilities."

Schubert, who has been attending board meetings on a regular basis for the past five years, says that discipline problems at the high school will be largely relieved when overcrowding is solved.

Calls for Discipline

ULSTER PARK Calling for a stronger disciplinary policy in the Kingston Consolidated School District, Michael S. Bohan, a candidate in the special Kingston School Board election said that "bathroom fires, gang type pressures on other students are area of great concern."

"I am concerned about discipline in the schools and feel that all our children suffer

when a few are allowed to cause disruptions. I intend to assist the teachers in enforcing discipline. The cost of education is an extremely large burden for taxpayers, and they have the right to expect full value for their money. Included in this value is the need for educators and administrators in our school system to command and receive the proper respect due them. This can only be achieved by a single no-nonsense disciplinary policy," Bohan said. "I also intend to review grading methods, state testing results, curriculum and textbooks to ensure that any deficiencies in our school system are quickly corrected."

"I believe that the time has come for the Board of Education to question the mandates of the State Education De-

partment. We have to concern ourselves with the question "Who and how will this mandate affect, what will it cost?" I will make an honest attempt to see that we offer the best education possible within a sensible budget. I will work for the voters as a concerned parent and try to return the Kingston Consolidated School system to its rightful owners the voters, the taxpayers and most of all our students, Bohan said.

"I intend to fight to reduce the term of office of a school board member from five to three years. If a board member does a satisfactory job he will undoubtedly be reelected."

"I will work in the area of accountability, spending waste and responsibility, the time has come for the silent majority to be heard."

Clinics

ROSENDALE The Ulster County Health Department has announced that it will begin holding immunization clinics in the Town of Rosendale on Oct. 2.

The clinics, to be held on the first Thursday of every other month, will provide immunization against polio, DPT, measles, rubella and mumps. The shots, which will be administered by a public health nurse, are designed for persons between three months and 21 years of age who cannot afford the services of their own physician.

Assistance at the clinics will be provided by the Rosendale Womens Club. The clinics will be held from 2:15 to 4 p.m. at the Maple Hill Community Building.

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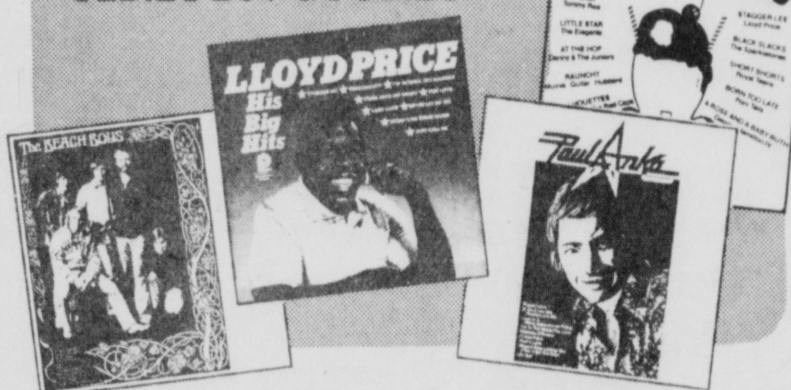
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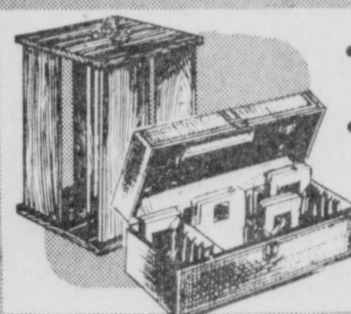
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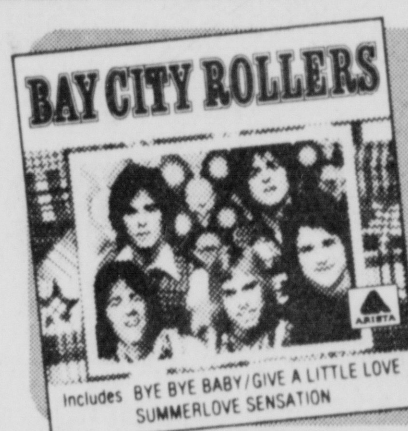
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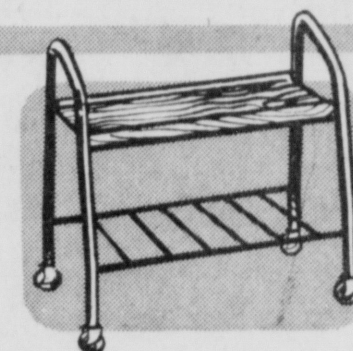


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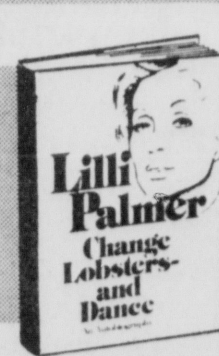
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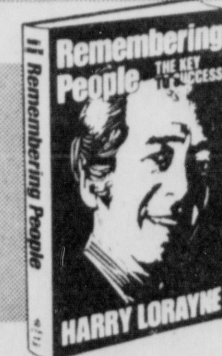
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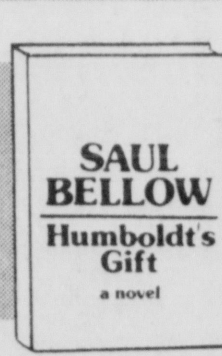
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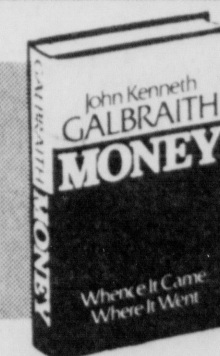
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Saugerties LWV President Joins the ERA Controversy

SAUGERTIES
Mrs. Harry Lee, president of the League of Women Voters of Saugerties, has taken issue with what she calls the recent rash of emotional and unfounded statements about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), as exemplified by those of "Operation Wake-Up" coordinator Mrs. Nancy Prymak in The Sunday Freeman.

"Mrs. Prymak's statement, 'Why should the working wife gain rights at the expense of the housewife?' typifies

statements that have been made that are neither accurate nor informative," according to Mrs. Lee.

"It's the primary function and the duty of the League of Women Voters to inform the voters with accurate information, and that is the business they have been in for over 50 years," according to Mrs. Lee. "Because the opposition to ERA is using a variety of tactics to cloud the facts, the League has stepped up its efforts to get accurate, comprehensive information regarding the amendment to the public," she said. "The League has studied the Amendment



Election . . . 1975 ★

on both the federal and state levels and strongly supports its passage on both levels.

"You'll be voting on the amendment and all the legislative intent as defined by the drafters of the law, which is the congress. What the 'authoritative source' judges will refer to in determining enforcement will be the legislative intent as defined by the makers of the law. The courts will rely on the majority report of the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee and views of chief proponents. This is the American way; this is the way it has been done for 200 years," Mrs. Lee continued. "The legislative intent of the ERA is clearly defined in the Senate Judiciary Committee Report, which specifically addresses the questions the opposition raises, making the intent of the law clear, point by point," said Mrs. Lee.

"Perhaps the opposition is unaware of the judicial process

in our state and in our country. For some inexplicable reason, they raise questions and then ignore the answers," said Mrs. Lee. "Since these questions have already been dealt with in the Senate Judiciary Committee report, the ERA has, thanks to the opposition and to Senator Sam Ervin, more legislative history and the most clearly defined legislative intent of any amendment ever before in the history of the Constitution," she said.

Mrs. Lee cited "inaccuracies that had been repeatedly brought to the attention of the opposition for purposes of clarification and information. One

of these is that under the ERA a wife must not assume her husband's name." In rebuttal, Mrs. Lee pointed out that there is now in New York State no law that says a wife must take the name of her husband. Therefore, ERA cannot affect a law that does not exist. This is a social custom and convention, she said. On the subject of alimony, Mrs. Lee emphasized that alimony is discretionary and not a right at all. Under ERA, alimony would not be abolished; either spouse would be eligible for alimony, as is already the case in more than 30 states, and alimony decisions would still

be made on the basis of need and ability to pay, she said. Regarding child custody, Mrs. Lee said that the "best financial means" is not, and will not be, the only factor considered by the courts in the awarding of children in a divorce case. All divorces will continue to be decided on a case-by-case basis, she said. Further, separation has been and will continue to be grounds for divorce; no court in the land, before or after ERA, will interfere in an ongoing marriage, according to Mrs. Lee.

"You'll be voting on the amendment and the legislative intent as defined by the

lawmakers. You will not be voting for or against anyone's interpretation of the interpretation," Mrs. Lee concluded.

The League of Women Voters is a national organization supporting the ERA along with many other national and state organizations that have joined together to urge passage of the amendment. Among these organizations are: AFL-CIO, New York State Council of Churches, Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW of the United States, Democratic Party, Republican Party, and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Dates Listed

KINGSTON

Ulster County voters will have two more opportunities to register for the Nov. 4 general elections, even though central registration at the Ulster County Board of Elections has ended.

Polling places will be open throughout Ulster County on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and again on Monday, Oct. 6 from noon to 8 p.m. Any Ulster County resident who is not currently registered, but who registers on those dates, will be eligible to vote on Nov. 4. Prospective voters must register in person and present proof of age and residency.

Any voter who wishes to enroll in a political party, change his enrollment from one party to another, or choose not to be enrolled in a party, may do so on Oct. 6 in order to be eligible to vote in the 1976 primary elections.

Absentee registration is allowed for those who will be absent from Ulster County on the two dates in question because of business or education commitments, or for those who are ill physically disabled. Persons who will be absent because of school or business reasons must have the attached affidavit signed by an employer or school official; those who are ill or physically disabled must have a physician sign the affidavit.

All absentee registration forms must be received by the Board of Elections no later than Oct. 6, or bear a postmark of that date. Applications can be obtained from the Board of Elections. Absentee ballots can also be obtained from the Board of Elections office.

Permanent personal registration is permanent only as long as the registered voter continues to reside at the address form which he or she is registered, and as long as the voter has voted at a November election within the last two years. If a registered voter has married, had a legal name change or had a legal mailing address changed by the post office, that person should inquire at the Board of Elections office regarding procedures to take in order to assure that the registration status remains valid.

Inquiries concerning the Oct. 4 and Oct. 6 registration procedures should be directed to the Board of Elections.

Hopeful Now Free For Town

TOWN OF ULSTER

George Starkman, Democratic candidate for supervisor in the Town of Ulster pointed out today that he has sold his accountancy practice of 30 years and is now free to devote 100 percent of his time and effort for the people of the town.

Noting a grand jury investigation now in progress in Ulster County concerning alleged misconduct of government officials in the town and county and the recent resignations of a county and town official, Starkman said the public should take serious note of the situation and "vote in a new clean crew of responsible and trustworthy citizens."

Announces Candidacy

WOODSTOCK

Former Town of Woodstock Assessor Bill Kronenberg has announced that he is the Democratic candidate for the office of town supervisor in the November election.

Citing recent policies of the incumbent administration in Woodstock, including "badly administered tax assessing and high spending programs," as the underlying reason for his candidacy, Kronenberg promises a hard-working campaign concentrating solely on the issues.

"In the wake of Watergate," Kronenberg said, "we must try to elevate politics as the honorable concern of dedicated citizens and wage a political campaign that is fair, ethical and directed at the issues at hand."



Long Sleeve 100% Acrylic Pullovers

Our Reg. 3.99

2.88

Mock turtles, V-neck or crew neck styles, sizes 34 to 40.

Doubleknit Acrylic Pants

Our Reg. 8.99

6.70

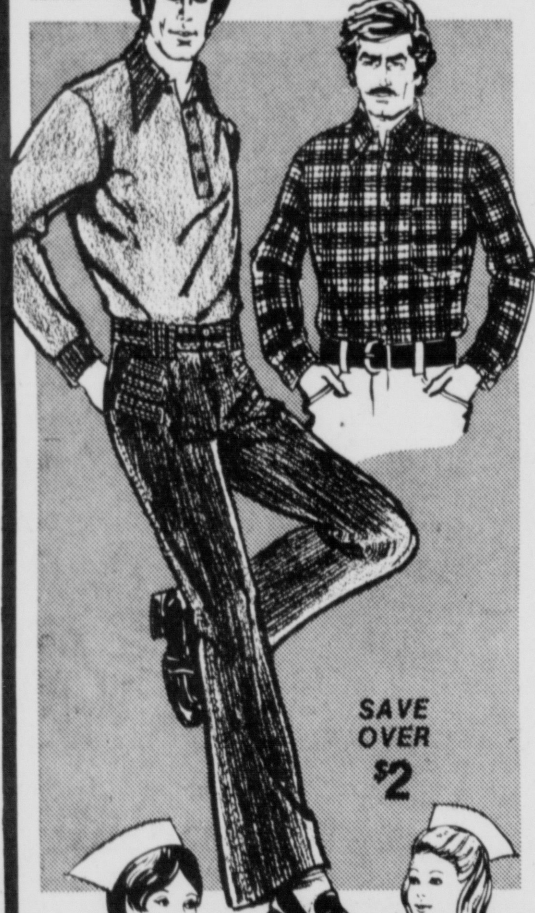
Smooth pull-on waist, flare leg. Great solid colors for Fall, 8-18. Buy several at this tiny price!

PASTEL OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
ONE SIZE FITS ALL!
Reg. \$1.99

67¢

SHEER AGILON® PANTY HOSE
FOUR SIZES TO CHOOSE!
Reg. 1.59 PR.

84¢



Sport Shirts

Reg. 5.99 & 6.99

4.66

Polyester/cotton blend. Long sleeve, long point collar, S to XL.

100% Orlon® Knit Shirts

Reg. 6.99 & 7.99

5.88

Crew styles or rib knit collar, long sleeves, S to XL.

Hi-Style Jeans

Our Reg. 12.99

\$10

Smart, dressy jeans in corduroy, regular or brushed denim, styled for the man who knows; 29 to 38.

SAVE OVER \$2



Jrs., Misses' & Women's White Polyester Uniforms

Reg. 7.99 to 9.99

6.87

Smooth flat knits or textured surface fabrics. Button fronts, collar and pocket detailing; some belted styles. Pant suits in the group, too. All machine washable.

Nurses' Shoes

Our Reg. 7.99

\$6

Soft, genuine leather uppers with comfortable, cushioned innersoles. Sizes 5-10, medium and wide.



SAVE \$4!

SAVE \$6!

Concepts 1000 Blower/Styler

Our Reg. 13.99

9.74

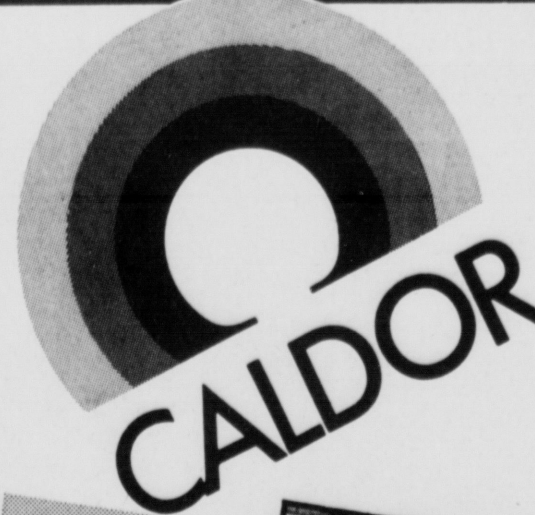
Superior drying power, low and high speeds plus spot drying nozzle.

Schick Speed Dryer/Styler

Our Reg. 22.97

16.93

800 watts of power; 5 dry & style attachments, 3 settings.



Let Us Develop Your KODAK Or GAF Color Print Film ... And You Will Receive A Coupon Good for A FREE 5x7 Enlargement From Your Favorite Negative!

OFFER GOOD ONLY ON FILM LEFT FOR DEVELOPING FROM 9/29 THRU 10/6/75



PEQUOT No-Iron Fashion Print Sheets

TWIN FLAT or FITTED

Reg. 3.99

2.27

FULL FLAT or FITTED, Reg. 4.99

2.97

QUEEN FLAT or FITTED, Reg. 7.99

5.99

PILLOW CASES

Pkg. of 2, Reg. 3.99

3.33

Designer approved bone ground with colorful, attractive floral. Poly/cotton blend, half 'n half.



- BROADCLOTH PRINTS
- HOPSACKING PRINTS
- JERSEY KNIT PRINTS

YOUR CHOICE

1.57 YD.

Reg. 1.99

New Polyester Doubleknits

Solids & Fancies 60" Wide

Reg. 2.99

1.97 YD.



CALDOR'S ORLON SAYELLE® YARN

- 4 oz. - 4 ply WORSTED
- 3 oz. - 4 ply BULKY
- 2 oz. - 3 ply SPORT

YOUR CHOICE

74¢ SKEIN

Reg. to 1.19

DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK

NEW AT CALDORS!

Handcrafted Rattan Shelves And Planters

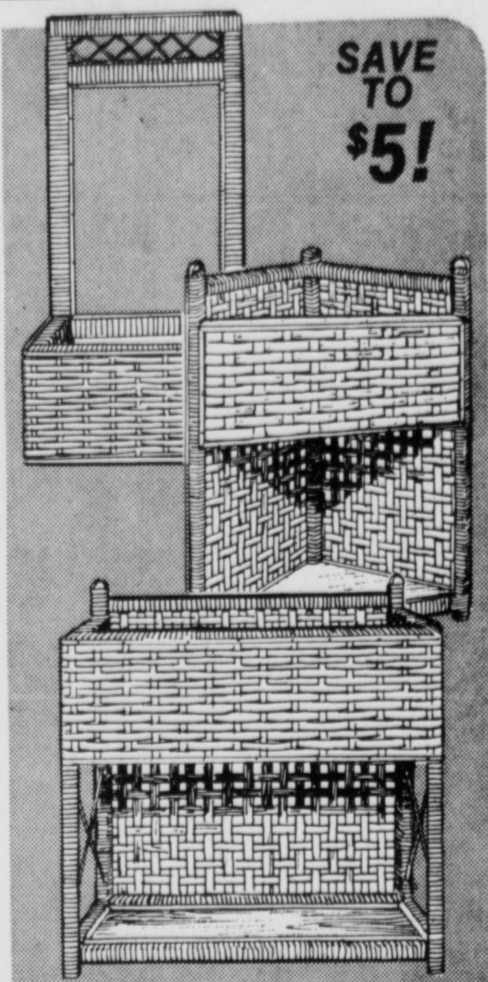
- Rattan Shelf
- Corner Shelf
- Planter

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. To 16.88

11.88 EACH

Charming accessories to use in any room! Sturdy rectangular or corner shelves plus roomy planter; natural finish.



SAVE TO \$5!

Grease Relief 32 oz. 89¢

Reg. 1.29

Spray 'N Wash 16 oz. 99¢

Reg. 1.29

Playtex Gloves W/Extra Right Glove New Colors! 1.17

Reg. 1.59

Fantastik Refill 1/2 Gal. 1.27

Reg. 1.99



Playtex Tampons Box of 8 Regular or Super 5 \$1

Reg. 24c

Desitin Skin Care Lotion 10 oz. 79¢

Reg. 1.24

Wipe 'N Dipe Towellets Box of 100 93¢

Reg. 1.49

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant Liquid or Cream 1.79

Reg. 2.79

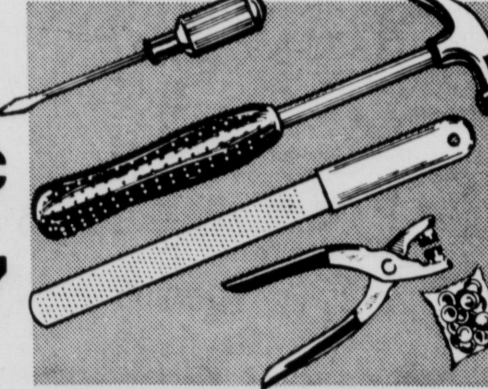


Assorted Hand Tools 73¢

Reg. 99c Ea.

Deluxe AM/FM Television Band Portable Radio 1.17

Reg. 1.49 Ea.



Deluxe AM/FM Television Band Portable Radio

Listen to your favorite TV or radio program. Operates on batteries or electricity.

YOUR CHOICE

PRECOR AC/DC Cassette Recorder 19.70

Reg. To 27.99

Push button controls, slide volume control. Remote mike and earphone; cassette eject button.



SAVE OVER \$8!

SAVE OVER \$5!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Mon. thru Wed. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Calls for Airing of Major Issues in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK The regulation of rooming houses, lack of an overall plan for the town's development, assessment inequities, lack of parking facilities, the need for low-cost housing and an answer to sewage problems have been cited as major issues that

need discussion in the campaign for Woodstock town councilman, according to incumbent Democratic candidate Jan Van De Bogart.

Addressing herself to the rooming house issue, Ms. Van De Bogart said, "I do think

that rooming houses and all other rental units should be regulated for the health and safety of the people who rent, but the regulations should not infringe on personal rights, or apply to private dwellings. Instead of trying to define what a 'family' is it would be on

safer legal grounds relate the number of people in a building to the capacity of the sewage system. Regulations should be strict enough so that rental units are in habitable condition and have proper sanitary facilities."

Suggesting that landlords should be given advanced notice that their premises will be inspected, Ms. Van De Bogart said, "After all, if the landlord fixes up, the purpose of the law will have been achieved."

"An overriding issue is the

lack of an updated, overall plan for the town's development," she continued. "We need to order our priorities. It seems more logical to solve the

up with a town more resembling Westchester than Woodstock."

Terming the minority party "the conscience of the majori-

Task Force Proposed

SAUGERTIES Detailing their program for stimulating the economy of Saugerties, Paul Miller, Democratic candidate for town supervisor, and John "Bud" Smith and Frank Sinnott, Democratic candidates for town councilman seats, have pledged to call a special meeting of the town board within one month of taking office "to set up the machinery for organizing a task force to improve the long-term economic condition of Saugerties."

The three candidates explained in a press release that the task force they proposed will be recruited from among members of the business and industrial community, who will be asked to meet with the town planning board to provide input for a long range economic improvement program.

"Under this program the town would cooperate closely with the business community through consideration of capital improvement projects designed to attract business and light industry into the area," the candidates said.

Noting that "the town can no longer sit back and wait for economic conditions to change of themselves," the candidates continued, "Only those communities that show initiative and imagination are going to survive. Those towns which do not learn to solve their own problems by taking positive action will eventually face the same fate as New York City."

Charging that the current economic state in Saugerties "can be attributed to the lackluster leadership of the party in power" the Democratic candidates were critical of a proposal by Republican-Conservative candidate for supervisor Frank Greco, "to see what he can do personally to help the situation through his business contracts."

"We . . . suspect that the kind of personal approach he

Sewer Project Plan

SAUGERTIES Frank Greco, Republican candidate for Saugerties Town Supervisor, has called for withholding further payments to the engineer in charge of the Barclay Heights sewer project until the cause of delay in starting construction can be investigated.

"The residents of the district already have been taxed to pay for the engineer's services," Greco said, noting that cost of the project had more than tripled since it was first proposed five years ago at an estimated \$1.04 million.

"It appears that there has been a big engineering mistake which is estimated to have increased the cost by over \$1 million," he said. "If this is true, and there appears to be substantial evidence verifying it, then there should be no further payments to the engineer until the sewer district pursues all available legal remedies."

"In the meantime, the town board should concentrate on getting the project started before there are any more cost increases and also to create jobs for unemployed Saugerties residents."

Poster Retraint

ALBANY All political candidates and their campaign workers are being urged by State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler to refrain from attaching political advertising posters and stickers to traffic signs, guide rails and other roadside objects.

"A real threat is posed to motorists and pedestrians when warning and regulatory sign messages are obscured by political stickers," Schuler said today. "The posters also are distracting."

The commissioner also pointed out that the illegal practice is costly to taxpayers. Highway maintenance crews assigned to remove the political signs could be more profitably engaged in other work chores, he said.

"Further, many campaign stickers cannot be removed without ruining or damaging traffic signs, on which a reflective layer is bonded to metal backing," he said.



Election . . . 1975



JANE VAN DE BOGART

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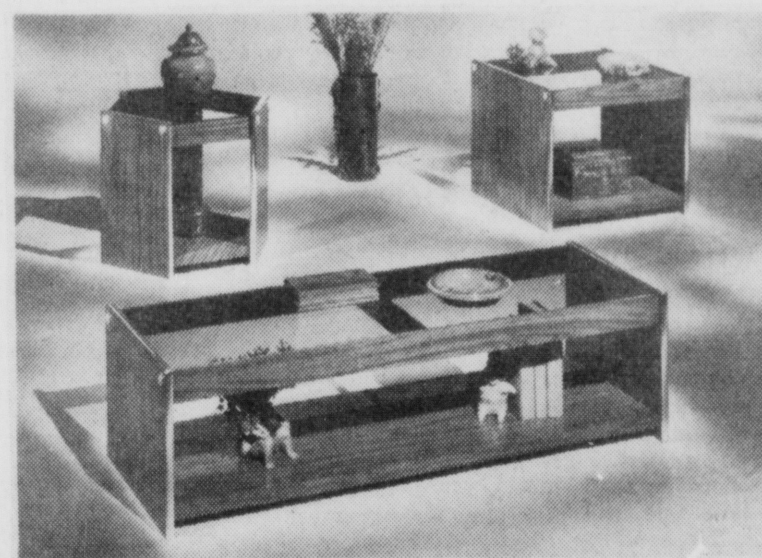
TABLE SALE!

ALL STYLES



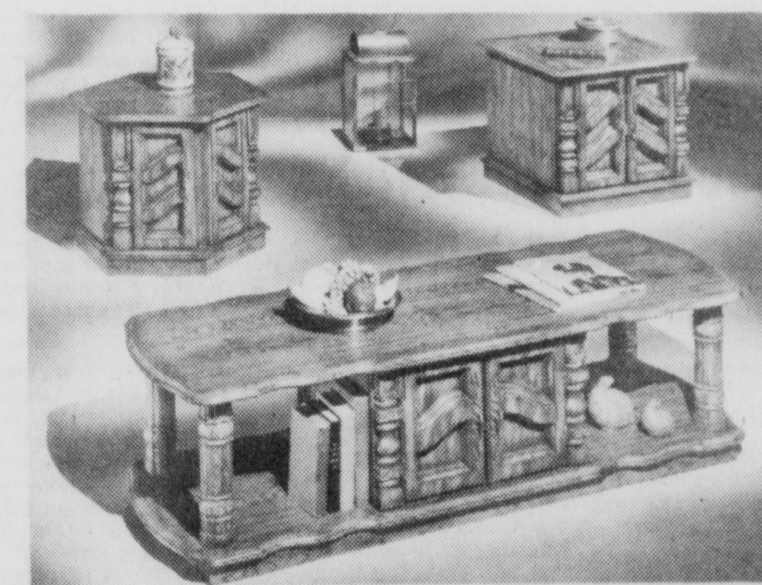
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\$49⁹⁵ EACH
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ONE WEEK ONLY!
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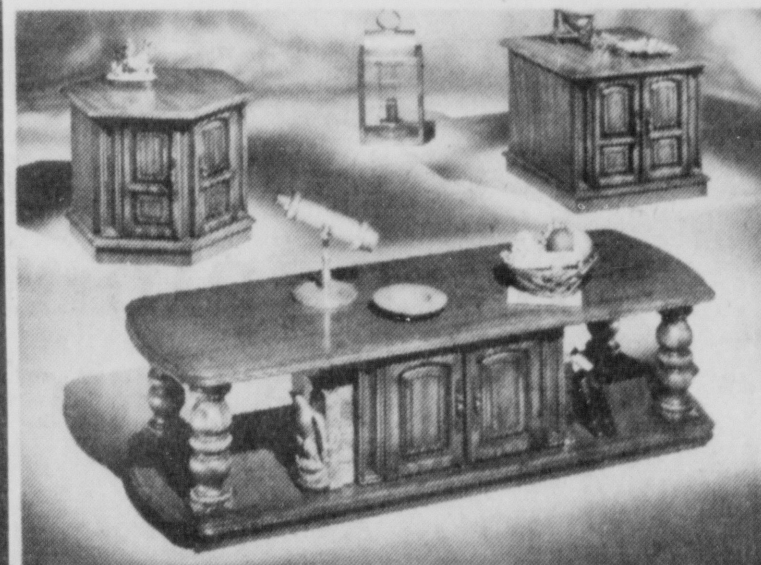


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\$59⁹⁵ EACH
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No Matter What You Are Looking For—We
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BUDGET TERMS AND
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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 TO 9
OPEN SATURDAYS 9 TO 5

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!

Welfare Fraud Arrest Made

PLATTEKILL

Investigation by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department resulted in the arrest early Saturday of Edmee Burgos, 21, of Box 65, Huckleberry Turnpike, Plattekill, on second degree grand larceny charges.

Miss Burgos was taken into custody at her home by Sheriff's Department personnel for allegedly defrauding the Ulster County Social Services Department of more than \$2,000 in welfare payments. She was arraigned before Town of Plattekill Justice Wayne Smith, who ordered her committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

She is scheduled to appear before Smith at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1, for a hearing.

The arrest was the second in less than a week for alleged welfare fraud. State Police arrested Mrs. Nina Vanderlaan of Turkey Hill Road, Kerhonkson, Tuesday and charged her with first degree grand larceny for allegedly defrauding the Social Services Department of some \$5,500 in welfare payments over the past four years. Mrs. Vanderlaan also is being held in Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail.

Slippery, wet floors sent two young Ulster County women to the hospital over the weekend as the result of auto crashes. Paula Fabbie, 18, of 281 Flatbush Road, Kingston, suffered

Police Beat

head, shoulder and hand injuries when her compact foreign model car rolled over at 9:41 p.m. Friday and stuck a utility pole on Route 32 just south of the Glasco four corners.

Miss Fabbie was reported in fair condition Saturday evening at Benedictine Hospital, where she was taken by Saugerties Ambulance Service.

Rhonda Campla, 17, of Box 155, Ulster Park, is in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital, where she was taken by Don's Ambulance Service after an accident early Saturday on Route 213 in High Falls.

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department reported that Miss Campla was eastbound on Route 213 at 12:45 a.m. when she apparently lost control of her car due to a wet highway. She went about 200 feet off the road into underbrush, where the car overturned.

Miss Campla was unconscious when taken to the hospital. The car suffered extensive damage to the windshield, roof, and right side, Sheriff's Department personnel reported.

Moore Transferred For Examination

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore, the 45-year-old woman accused of shooting at President Ford during his visit to San Francisco last Monday, was transferred Saturday to a plush federal institution here for two months of psychiatric examination.

Miss Moore was taken from

the San Francisco Hall of Justice jail at dawn. Federal marshals escorted her out the front door of the building while cameramen were waiting at another exit usually used for prisoners.

San Francisco County Sheriff Richard Hongisto, in charge of prisoners at the jail, said Miss Moore was taken to San

Diego by air. At the Metropolitan Correctional Center, the accused assassin will have a ninth floor room with a view. There are 47 other women inmates in the facility. The atmosphere of the institution is described by officials as "relaxed."

The government asked for the psychiatric evaluation of

Miss Moore at her arraignment following the incident at Union Square in downtown San Francisco in which the shot was fired at Ford as he emerged from the St. Francis Hotel.

Court-appointed defense attorney James Hewitt agreed his client's mental condition was "cloudy" at the time of her arraignment later the same day.

When she is interviewed by psychiatrists here, the conversations will be tape-recorded and made available to the defense, according to the order of U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff. But a request that she be accompanied by an attorney during all such interviews was denied.

Miss Moore had been active in various liberal groups in the San Francisco Bay Area and had been an FBI informer in that agency's surveillance of the Symbionese Liberation Army sympathizers.

San Francisco police said they warned the Secret Service and FBI the day before the shooting incident that Miss Moore was a security risk and had been armed.

She had said she was thinking about going to a presidential appearance to "test the system."

When she fired her .38 caliber pistol at the President, a bystander deflected it and the shot hit the pavement, with fragments wounding another bystander. Miss Moore was immediately seized.

Hoffa Tip Prompts Search

DETROIT (UPI) — A tip that the body of former Teamsters Union leader James R. Hoffa was buried in a field about 35 miles northwest of Detroit Saturday prompted an extensive search by federal, state and local authorities.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said "certain information" made it a serious tip, but police spokesmen refused to say who gave them the information.

The first four hours of searching, police said, turned up no sign of a body.

The search was centered in an area 15 miles northeast of the suburban restaurant where the feisty former Teamsters president vanished July 30.

State Police said about 30 police officers carried out four hours of searching Saturday and remained at the scene.

As police moved through the area, a helicopter circled overhead.

There have been several such searches since Hoffa dis-

appeared, but this was the most intensive.

The area, along the boundary of Waterford and White Lake

Townships, is a lake-laced region located several miles southwest of Hoffa's home in Lake Orion.

City Man Convicted

KINGSTON Willie Thomas, 19, of 39 Gill Street, was convicted of first degree robbery Friday in Ulster County Court after five hours of jury deliberation.

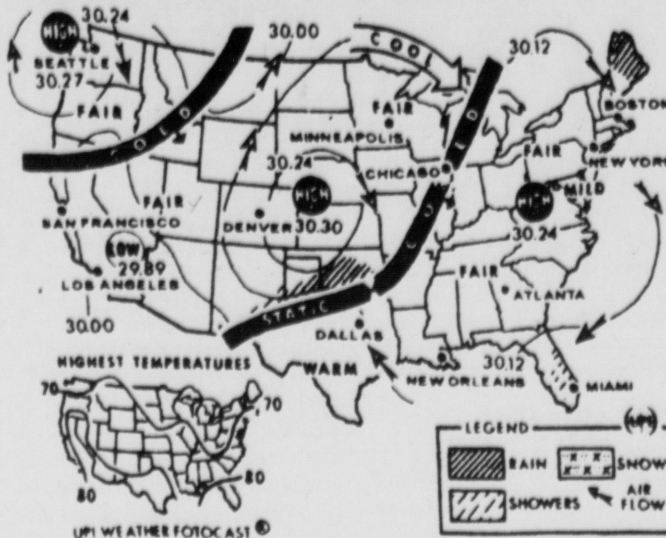
Thomas, defended by attorney Barry Lipton, had been charged April 3 after allegedly stabbing and robbing cab driver Wilton Myers, 37, of Rosendale. Myers was treated and released at Kingston Hospital for a superficial chest wound suffered after he picked up Thomas and a second youth on Maple Street shortly before the alleged robbery.

Police said that as Myers drove along Railroad Avenue Thomas, seated in the front seat, allegedly pulled a knife

Myers tried to ward off the stabbing but was unsuccessful.

Immediately after being stabbed, Myers swerved the cab and slammed into a brick building off Railroad Avenue, police said. The second youth, who fled the scene, was picked up later and questioned, but was released. Thomas was picked up by police at his home several hours after the incident and was charged with the felony.

The case against Thomas was handled by Assistant District Attorney Robert Francello. Thomas will appear before County Judge Raymond J. Mino on Nov. 12 for sentencing.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Tonight

Fair weather is indicated for most of the country. Rain is forecast across northern Texas into Oklahoma and over northern Maine. Thunderstorms are expected over southern and eastern Florida. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 71, Boston 69, Chicago 69, Cleveland 65, Dallas 83, Denver 71, Duluth 64, Houston 79, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 76, Little Rock 75, Los Angeles 74, Miami 86, Minneapolis 67, New Orleans 79, New York 71, Phoenix 99, San Francisco 71, Seattle 69, St. Louis 71 and Washington 75.

The Weather

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Sunday, Sept. 28
Sun rises at 6:51 a.m.; sun sets at 6:48 p.m. E.D.T.
Weather: Clear, Cool.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer by 6 a.m. was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Monday partly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Chance of rain is 10 percent.

Catskills — Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s. Monday partly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. The chance of rain is 10 percent today and near zero tonight. Winds 8 to 15 mph Sunday.

New Paltz
The Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety will hold its second annual Anti-Nuclear Fund Raising Party to be held today (rain date on Oct. 5) from noon to dusk at the Schwartz home on the corner of Forest Glen Road and Route 208, four miles north of New Paltz.

This year the continuous live music and entertainment will feature such Hudson Valley artists as Brenda Bufalino and Andy Wasserman in their cabaret act, New Age playing experimental jazz, Bill Van-

today and near zero tonight. Winds 8 to 15 mph.

Central Southern Tier — Sunny periods today. High in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Variable, mostly westerly winds 10 mph or less. Considerable sunshine Monday. High 65 to 70. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight.

Mulrean
Mrs. Kathleen Mulrean, 76, of 43 North Main Street, died at Tuxedo Hospital, Sept. 26, after a long illness. She had lived in Monroe since April 1 and prior to that in Walkill. She was a member of St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Born in Detroit, Mich., May 19, 1899, she was a daughter of the late Charles Lyon and Catherine Ward Lyon. Her husband was Edward J. Mulrean who died May 12, 1971. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Maureen Lang of Monroe; two nephews: Herman Mamitsch of Tappan and Charles Lyon of Warren, Mich. Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Msgr. Robert E. Moore will officiate. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, today 2-4 and 7-9. Prayers will be said at 7.

Nuclear Party

aver and Livia Drapkin performing ethnic music and dance, Witzend playing their own blend of country/rock, Hugh Brodie—a well known jazz musician, Howard Rust & Co. for fine folk music (with a caller for dancing) and the Metropolitan Music School Faculty Jazz Ensemble playing 40s jazz, as well as other entertainment surprises.

Food and beverages will be catered by the New Paltz Food Co-op, with tables of baked goods homemade by supporters of the anti-nuclear cause.

Kajekas Appointed

WASHINGTON

Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.) announced today that Gabriel G. Kajekas of Bloomington will serve as his eastern district representative working out of Monticello, beginning Oct. 1.

Kajekas, Democratic town chairman in Rosendale, will replace Marvin Rappaport in the \$17,500 a year position. He will maintain his residence in Bloomington.

Rappaport has been promoted to administrative assistant and will work in Washington with the congressman in the \$27,000 a year post. Rappaport replaces Daniel F. Creasey, McHugh's administrative assistant since he took office in January.

The 28-year old Rappaport is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School. He taught briefly at Monticello High School before joining McHugh's staff. McHugh was elected to his first term last November.

Kajekas, 35, was a college professor for 12 years, teaching at Ulster County Community College during the latter part of his teaching career. He is currently the professional assistant to the associate dean of faculty of continuing education at UCCC.

Troopers Promoted

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Police lieutenants Roswell M. Wolfe and James T. Foody have been promoted to captain, it was announced Saturday.

The promotions are the first in the commissioned officer ranks by Superintendent William G. Connelie since he took command in July.

Wolfe, now stationed with Troop G at Brunswick, will be transferred to Troop F, Malone, replacing Capt. Thomas B. McDonald, who has retired.

Foody, now at Troop E Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Canandaigua, will be transferred to Troop C, Sidney, to replace BCI Capt. Vincent P. Versage, who also retired.

Wolfe, 42, a native of Catskill, joined the troopers in 1957 and has served in northern New York, Loudonville, the Thruway and Brunswick.

Foody, 35, a native of Syracuse, joined the organization in 1961 and has served in Wellsville and northern New York as well as Canandaigua.

Obituaries

Holdridge

Joseph L. Holdridge Sr., of 16 Dixon Avenue, Woodstock, died Friday evening at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Purling on July 29, 1901, he was a son of the late Charles and Clara West Holdridge. He had resided in Woodstock for the past 30 years. Mr. Holdridge was active in many community affairs. He was a life member of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, a member of the Ulster Lodge No. 193, F and AM of Saugerties, and the Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, of Kingston. Hekwas also a member of the Woodstock Christmas Eve Committee and served as Santa Claus for the Christmas Eve festivities at the Village Green for more than 15 years. Surviving is his wife, the former Nora Nelson; a son, Joseph L. Holdridge Jr. of Woodstock; an aunt, Mrs. Grace Garvey of Waterford; a niece, Mrs. Marie Finkle of Kingston; and many cousins. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, with the Rev. Harry Tysen, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, of which he was a member, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Woodstock Emergency Squad or the Mid-Hudson Heart Association would be appreciated.

Eldridge

John F. Eldridge of 4501 Seyler Terrace, Glasco, died Friday at Kingston Hospital. He was born in New York City, a son of the late Camille and Elizabeth O'Neil Eldridge, and was a resident of Glasco for more than 50 years. Mr. Eldridge was retired from the Saugerties Central School District, which he served as a custodian at the Riccardi School in Glasco, and was a member of the Glasco Fire Company. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Misasi, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOY Charles of Hurley on September 25, 1975. Father of Charles E. Joy, brother of the Misses Alice and Isabel Joy, four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck funeral home, 411 Albany Ave. on Monday at 1 p.m. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 7-9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of August P. Gromoll, who passed away September 28, 1967.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Wife, Children & Grandchildren

Memorial
In loving memory of Theresa Parise who passed away September 27, 1972.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Your loving Children

Memorial
In loving memory of Dolores Krum, who passed away 1 year ago, September 28, 1974.
In a world we shall not find A heart so wonderfully kind,
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,
An inspiration so worth while,
A sympathy so sure, so deep,
A love so beautiful to keep.
Husband,
Daughters & Sons

FUNERAL NOTICES

ELDRIDGE John F. Seyler Terrace, Glasco, on September 26, 1975, beloved husband of Mary Misasi Eldridge. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday & Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HOLDRIDGE September 26, 1975 Joseph L. Holdridge Sr. of 16 Dixon Avenue Woodstock, husband of Nora Holdridge, father of Joseph L. Holdridge Jr., nephew of Mrs. Grace Garvey, uncle of Mrs. Marie Finkle. Also survived by many cousins.

The funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc. Woodstock, Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Woodstock Emergency Squad or the Mid-Hudson Heart Association would be appreciated.

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge #193 Saugerties, N.Y.

You are requested to meet at the Lasher Funeral Home Woodstock Sunday evening at 8 p.m. to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother Joseph Holdridge Sr.

COY W. HENDERSON Master
GEORGE SAWUTZ Secretary



Your loved one deserves the very best...

...and you will find a Barre Guild Monument to be the very best. They are designed by world famous craftsmen to combine the utmost in quality and beauty. Let us help you in your choice of the perfect tribute to your loved one.

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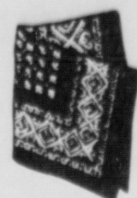
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ALL-SHEER
PANTYHOSE
Colorful reinforced toe, nylon. In petite/average; average/tall. **2/\$1**
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SAVE 38¢
PRINT BANDANA
In a variety of fashion colors. **2/\$1**
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Special buy
COTTON
WASH CLOTHS
Absorbant in several colors. Handy. **5/\$1**



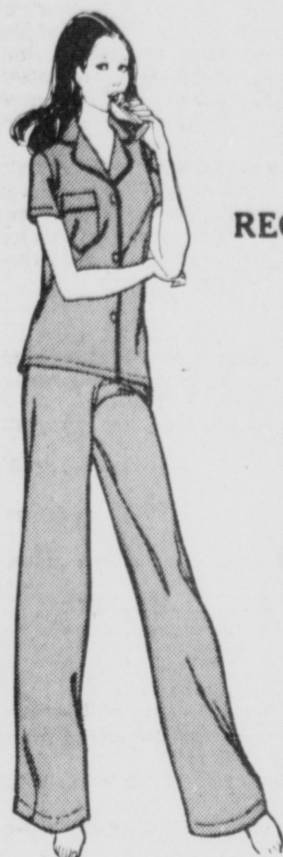
SAVE 49¢
SET OF TWO
UTILITY TOWELS
White cotton for dusting, other chores, or embroidering. **2/\$1**
REG. 2/1.49

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WARD

MONDAY-TUESDAY BUYS

Save 2¹¹

Our floaty, feminine nylon dreamstyles with delicate trimmings.



3⁸⁸
EACH
REGULARLY \$5.99-\$6.00

Romantic Long Gowns, Waltz Gowns or Mini Shifts. In soft, flowy nylon tricot, pick yours from an array of styles. All delicately spiced with lace and embroidery trim. Pastels, machine-wash, Misses, S,M,L.



SAVE \$1¹² TO \$3¹²

PASTEL SCOOP-NECK TOPS

SHORT SLEEVES

3⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$5

This 100% Polyester knit top is completely machine washable-easy care! And easy comfort! Scoop up several for skirts or slacks.

LONG SLEEVES REG. 6.50..... 4.88

LADIES PROPORTIONED SLACK TO GO

Don't waste your time hemming. These ready to wear slacks come in three lengths. Petite, average or tall. Pick your favorite fall color. 100% Polyester.

7⁸⁸
REG. \$11



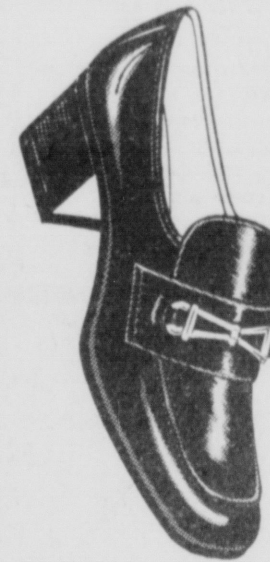
SAVE NOW.
COTTON PRINT
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97¢
YARD.
REGULARLY 1.39
Sew soft sleep gowns, pajamas in dainty florals, tiny designs. Machine wash, 35-36". (Not intended for children's sleepwear.) Buy now.



Save \$1⁶¹
SIGNATURE®
LADY'S SHAVER
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REG. 7.49
2 large-size shaving heads do the job thoroughly—use one side for legs, the other for underarms. Head guard included. It's fast and economical.



SAVE \$1¹¹
BIKINI 'N'
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2⁸⁸ SOLIDS
REG. 3.99
It's the under/outer wear concept. Soft cotton, machine wash. Slim body-fitting look pastels. 4.99 Print Set..... 3.88



Great Value
LADIES SLIP-ON
ASSORTMENT
6⁸⁸
VALUES TO \$17
Choose from several casual styles—some with metal trim. In black, blue, red. SIZES 5 1/2-10.

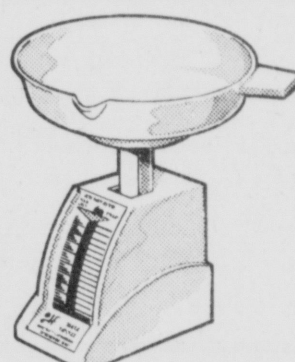


SAVE NOW.
MEN'S WARM
SWEATERS
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REG. to \$10.99

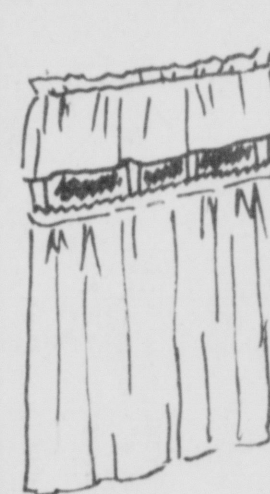
Choose V-neck, crew-neck or turtleneck. —all with a great soft Orlon® acrylic feel. Deep solid colors. Machine-wash and wear in S-M-L-XL.



SAVE \$2
ACCURATE SCALE FOR DIETERS
Helps you faithfully keep to your diet. Measures in grams and ounces up to one pound precisely. **2⁸⁸**
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HIP CYCLE
Easy way to trim down and tone up. For leg, thighs, hips and stomach muscles. **7⁴⁴**
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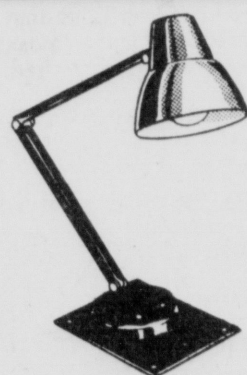


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TIER CURTAINS
\$2

A variety of color and pattern. Set includes valance and curtain. Great for kitchens, bathrooms.



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MEN'S, BOYS' SKIPS®, REG. 6.99
4⁸⁸
Cotton army duck; rubber compound sole. Boys 11-6.



SAVE \$2⁹⁹
HIGH INTENSITY STUDY LAMP
Black metal with handy swivel head, folding arm. 17" high overall. **7⁰⁰**
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SAVE 23%
NYLON PILE ALL-PURPOSE CARPET
Easy-care plush with rubber back is machine washable. Just trim to fit with scissors. 6-ft. wide. **3⁴⁴**
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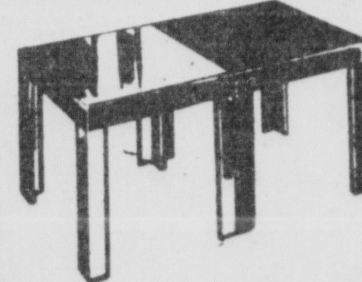
Great Value
TERRY BATH TOWELS
Absorbent terry in a choice of colors. Wash Cloth..... 44¢ Hand Towel..... 88¢ **1³³**
BATH TOWEL



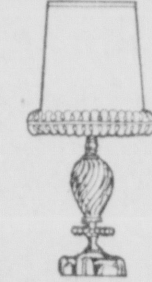
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DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
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Toddler or 12 overnight size. REG. 1.49



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NOTEBOOK PAPER
300 sheets filler paper at a great price. Stock up now! **7^{7¢}**
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PARSONS
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Durable plastic. Blk/wht. or yellow. **3⁴⁴**
REG. 4.99



SAVE \$1⁹⁹
OUR 18" GLASS
BEDROOM LAMP
Has clear glass mounting. White ruching, parchment shade. **\$4**
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ing range of averages	Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Inds	817.90	827.28	811.33	818.60	-1.64	
20 Trns	158.47	161.05	157.90	159.58	-0.70	
15 Utilis	77.34	78.35	77.04	78.00	-0.55	
65 Stks	247.18	250.34	245.59	248.01	-0.19	
Transactions in stocks used in averages						
Friday Industrials 1,485,800						
Transportation 184,400, Utilities 192,500, total						
1,862,700.						

High	861.81	174.12	87.07
Low	632.04	146.47	72.02
BONDS:		Close	Chg.
40 Bonds	67.34	-0.05	
10 1st RR	47.86	-0.01	
10 2nd RR	61.47	Unch	
10 Utilis	84.07	-0.15	
10 Indus	75.96	-0.21	

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For further information call 331-0379 after 12 noon or 6680. Classes will begin week of October 6th, 1975

IBM Announces New Portable Computers

ATLANTA, Ga. A new Portable Computer was announced today by International Business Machines Corporation.

The new IBM 5100 Portable Computer merges desk-top compactness with stand-alone computer functions to put problem-solving computer capabilities at the fingertips of the engineer, financial analyst, statistician, planner and many other professional problem-solvers.

Weighing approximately 50 pounds, the 5100 — which is slightly larger than an IBM typewriter — can be readily moved from office to office. The computer requires standard 115-volt ac power, and can be used in most office, laboratory and manufacturing environments.

All 12 models of the IBM 5100 are available only on a purchase basis. Prices range from \$8,975 to \$19,975. First customer deliveries are scheduled for this month.

C. B. Rogers, Jr., IBM vice president and president of the General Systems Division, said "the new Portable Computer is designed to put data processing power within arm's length of today's problem solvers."

"The importance of that," he said, "is that we believe productivity gains can result through the proximity of computer power and through side-by-side man-machine interaction."

He said the IBM 5100 uses the newest IBM technology and represents a significant reduction in the entry size and cost of the company's data processing products.

In the late 1960s, a computer with this capacity and performance would have been nearly as large as two desks and would weight about half a ton.

The General Systems Division, which developed and produces the IBM 5100, will also market and service it. "A special sales organization has been established," Rogers said, "to market the product nationwide."

In addition to serving the needs of the problem-solver in a stand-alone operation, an optional communications adapter allows the 5100 Portable Computer to communicate with a remote System/370 computer.

Two other desk-top input/output optional devices, the IBM 5103 printer and the IBM 5106 auxiliary tape unit, were also announced today for attachment to the 5100.

Three Problem-Solver Libraries, contained in magnetic tape cartridges, are available for use with the IBM 5100, providing more than 100 interactive routines applicable to mathematical problems, statistical techniques and financial analyses.

Models of the 5100 Portable Computer are available with either APL or BASIC or both programming languages. APL is a general purpose language capable of handling complex mathematical relations, tables or arrays. BASIC is an English-like, widely used language. Both are interactive programming languages that are easy to learn and can be used in any problem-solving environment such as business, mathematics and engineering.



Using New Portable Unit

Business News Today

New Company, Old Formula At Hudson Quality Meats

KINGSTON When the Siller Beef Co. of Kingston shut down its business operations last April, it came as a shock to everyone, customers, management and employees alike. After 75 years as one of the East's most successful and respected quality meat supply companies, it didn't make sense that it should suddenly and without warning go out of business.

Siller had employed up to 120 people and represented through wages a direct contribution to the region's economy of over \$1,250,000. Since April the company's president, August Wiedemann and treasurer, Russell Maurer have been trying to sort out the fallen pieces in the hopes of putting the business back together again. And finally, they've succeeded.

Wiedemann announced today the creation of a new company, Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Inc., and the purchase of the former Siller Beef Co. facilities. "We expect to be fully operational by the end of September and to be shipping to customers about October 6," he stated.

Like the old company, Hudson Valley will specialize in fresh beef, boxed beef, portion-controlled meats, veal, lamb, poultry, dairy products, gourmet foods and, for its Kosher products, will have a rabbinically supervised process. The variety of products and "daily-delivered" service were keys to the success of the earlier company.

Siller's failure had nothing to do with its own business operations but rather involved its ill-fated relationship to other companies less stable than itself through a parent organization called Okuraya Davos International, Inc. When one of the other com-

panies in the conglomerate failed, it set off a chain reaction that led to the parent company's filing for voluntary bankruptcy. The bank seized Siller's essential assets to compensate for losses elsewhere.

Louis Siller, son of the company's founder, served as chairman of the board until the day it closed. "It's agonizing to watch the most important thing in your life just end like that, without good reason. The hardest part is explaining to customers, some of whom you've known all of your life, why you can't service them anymore," Siller has suffered two cardiac arrests since April.

With the creation of Hudson Valley Quality Meats the business returns to the kind of private ownership control it enjoyed with the Siller family until 1970 when the business came to be sold to the Davos Company. Wiedemann, with Siller since 1960, will again serve as president. "We'll control our own destiny once again," he says. "You can't imagine the frustration of the last few weeks with the old company, watching our business fall apart and customers promises go unkept, and none of it our own fault." Maurer is equally optimistic. "This was a great business," he said. "The best in the East. And it will be the best again."

Siller's 700 plus customers seem to agree. A study made by the investment firm that helped bring the new company together indicates very solid market support. They contacted a broad cross-section of the old customer list, including some of the largest supermarket chains and several well-known restaurants, and discovered there was a genuine need for the management's return to the market place.

Robert Faris, vice president

of Alan Patricof Associates of New York City, explains, "Siller was a unique company; it succeeded where many fail. It was large and sophisticated enough to offer a great variety on a daily delivery basis and small enough to maintain high standards and personal service."

He indicated Hudson Valley will continue with the Siller formula unchanged. Faris will be the new company's chairman of the board.

Maurer, who served as Siller's treasurer and comptroller, will be secretary-treasurer and comptroller of the new company. Siller, now nearly fully recovered from his earlier illness, has been active in the formation of the new organization and will serve as consultant and honorary chairman of the board.

Banking institutions involved in the new venture are The Kingston Trust Company, The Empire National Bank, Newburgh and The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City.

A vital ingredient to the successful launching of the new company is the cooperation of the unions involved. "Both the Teamsters and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Food Employees, AFL-CIO, have supported our efforts from the financing of the project, are being negotiated and will make possible a fast return to full operation."

The new company expects to employ approximately 85 people during the early stages of development and consequently will have an important impact on the depressed Kingston-area economy. Numbered among its many famous customers are Vassar College, the Culinary Institute, IBM and a gourmet's selection of "name" restaurants from Vermont to Long Island's South Shore. Its customer market area includes upstate New York, Long Island and Westchester, New York City, north New Jersey and western Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

New Car Coming To Area Agencies

KINGSTON A new subcompact car with high gas mileage and a low sticker price will go on sale Oct. 3 at two area automobile agencies.

The Pinto Pony MPG, sticker priced at \$2,895 and estimated by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to get 38 miles per gallon on its highway cycle, will be sold at Johnson Ford Inc. on Route 28 at the Thruway Circle in Kingston, and at Tom Gewant Ford Mercury AMC/Jeep Inc., Route 209, Kerhonkson.

Both dealers agreed that the

new car would be their price and fuel economy leader for 1976, and would "hold its own against any shape and size of car, foreign or domestic."

The new Pinto is America's lowest-sticker-priced domestically produced automobile.

The new car is a four-passenger, two-door sedan with a four-cylinder 2.3 liter overhead-cam engine, a four-speed manual transmission, an 3.00-to-1 rear axle ratio. It will be sold with a limited number of options.

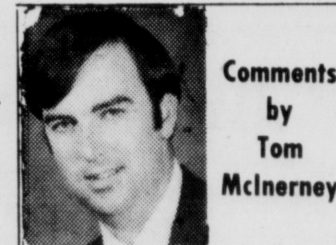
Apprentice Search

ELLENVILLE Main Street, Ellenville, from October 1 through November 26. All applicants must apply in person.

The Electricians Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Ellenville will open a recruitment drive for five apprentices on Oct. 1—also to establish a list for future vacancies—State Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine said today.

Application forms will be available at the office of Local Union 806, International Union of Electrical Workers, 101

Apprentice programs registered with the State Labor Department must meet standards established by the industrial commissioner. Under State law, sponsors of apprentice programs cannot discriminate against applicants on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or disability.



Comments by Tom McInerney

The best things in life are free, as the song tells us, but let's face it, a home, food, clothing and probably a car are necessities . . . and those items are not free.

Current earned income provides necessities for your family today. But what about tomorrow? Will the necessities be provided if you are not here? The only way to be sure is to accumulate enough property to provide a replacement income. Many methods are available—but they all have one big drawback. They take time, lots of time.

Life insurance creates an instant estate to cover your family's needs if you should die while they are dependent on your income. It is the only method man has ever created to give you that financial security . . . the assurance that your family will be able to live the kind of life you want for them.

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A Kingston Area Bicentennial Forerunner



• Business
• Churches
• Industry
• Institutions
in a chronological listing on

Friday, Oct. 10

HISTORICAL RECORD

This is an excellent opportunity for all area enterprises, whether new, middle-aged or long standing, to show their participation in local community progress. Each listing will consist of a 2 column x 2" ad showing the year of establishment and pertinent information of the sponsor. For participation, contact your advertising representative or call:

The Daily Freeman

331-5000

BUTCHER BOYS
MEAT MARKETS
ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON
(Opposite Shop Rite Square)
Mon.—Tues. 9-6, Wed.—Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

GENUINE NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB (Frozen)

Oven Ready LEG OF LAMB lb.	\$1.25	Shoulder LAMB CHOPS lb.	99¢
(Beef Round) CUBE STEAKS lb.	\$1.59	Shoulder (Chuck) London Broil lb.	\$1.45
Boneless (Beef Loin) Sirloin Steaks lb.	\$1.69	Boneless (Chuck) BEEF STEW lb.	\$1.19
Boneless Eye Round ROAST BEEF lb.	\$1.69	Boneless CHUCK ROAST lb.	\$1.09
Boneless (Beef Round) RUMP ROAST lb.	\$1.49		

VEAL SALE

Due to the short supply
While it Lasts

Italian Style (from leg only) VEAL CUTLETS lb.	\$2.49
1st Cut Rib VEAL CHOPS lb.	\$1.29
Boneless VEAL STEW lb.	99¢
Boneless VEAL ROAST lb.	\$1.19

COUPON

Fresh Sliced

BOILED HAM

limit 3 lbs. lb. **\$1.99**

Must be presented — Good thru 10/4/75

COUPON

Stahl Meyer All Beef

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5 lbs. **\$4.45**

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COUPON

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HASH PATTIES

5 1 lb. boxes **\$4.45**

Must be presented — Good thru 10/4/75

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CHUCK CHOPPED

5 lbs. **\$3.95**

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LOINS OF PORK

15 lb. avg. lb. **\$1.39**

Must be presented — Good thru 10/4/75

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"People who say
the family unit is falling apart
haven't seen ours."

We've never been closer.
We're proud of our children.

And it shows.

They're warm, sensible
kids. Like the way they deal
with their money.

Ever since they were babies, they've
had savings accounts of their
own at Statewide. Pennies here. . .
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And now — now that they're
getting older and more independent —
they appreciate the value of
saving. They feel comfortable
with Statewide. They'll
probably be saving
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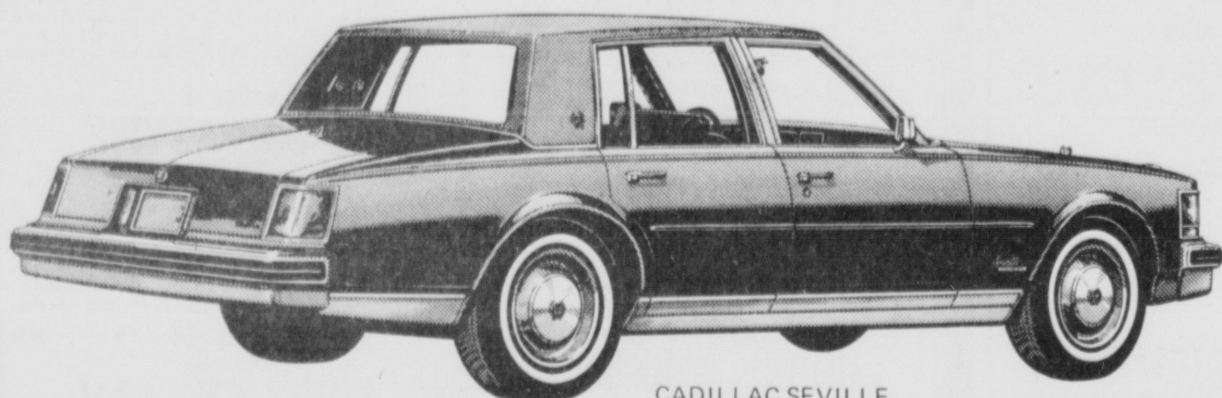
NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY COUPE

FULL SIZE. '76 Ninety-Eight. Few cars in the world can approach the luxury car qualities of an Oldsmobile 98. In room, ride, comfort and elegance. It's a most impressive automobile.



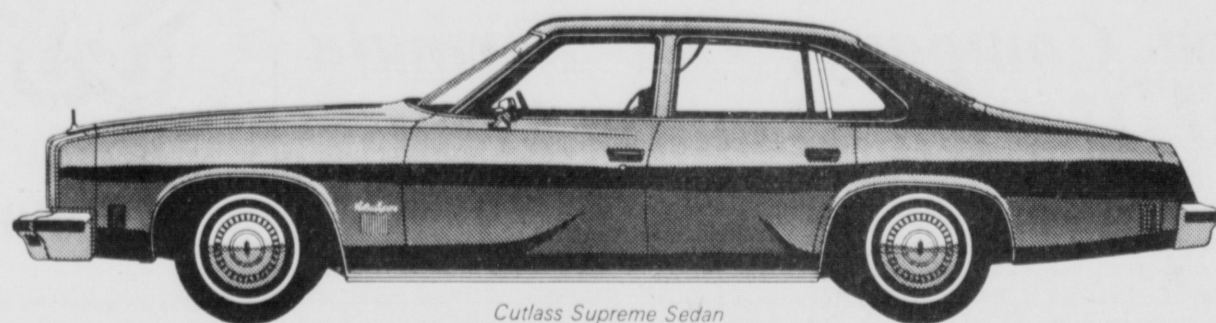
ELDORADO COUPE

Personal size. '76 Eldorado. Coupe, Custom Cabriolet or Convertible. This is one of the world's most exciting cars. With Front-Wheel Drive, Automatic Level Control and Four-wheel Disc Brakes.



CADILLAC SEVILLE

International size. Seville. Built in America to be at home anywhere in the world. Timeless in styling. Cadillac in craftsmanship. Even Cadillac's 5.7 Litre, Electronic-Fuel-Injected Engine is standard.



Cutlass Supreme Sedan

MID-SIZE. '76 Cutlass Supreme. The easy way isn't your way. You demand more of yourself — and the car you drive. You get more in a Cutlass Supreme — The most popular Olds ever.

A pre-owned Cadillac could change your mind about used cars . . .

1975 Cadillac Coupe deVille — White on White with white leather, white cabriolet roof only 4,000 miles — Almost New
 1975 Cadillac Coupe deVille — Beige on Beige with beige cabriolet roof, only 9,000 miles — Tremendous Savings
 1975 Cadillac Sedan deVille — Dk. blue with blue leather, white roof, only 6,500 miles — Elegant Car
 1974 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe — White with white leather and green cabriolet roof — Gorgeous Car
 1974 Cadillac Sedan deVille — Andress copper with matching interior, white vinyl roof, only 13,000 miles. Exceptional Car
 1973 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe — Dk. blue with white leather interior and white vinyl roof, fully equipped Like New
 1973 Cadillac Coupe deVille — Taupe with taupe interior and taupe roof, fully equipped, Beautiful Car
 1973 Cadillac Coupe deVille — Brown with saddle leather interior and beige roof — Mint Condition
 1968 Cadillac Coupe deVille — Red with white leather interior, black vinyl roof — Almost a Classic, Must be Seen

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 1975 Ford Granada — Blue with blue interior and blue vinyl roof, only 3,000 miles, balance of factory warranty included — A Tremendous Savings
 1972 Pontiac Catalina Coupe — Brown, with brown interior and beige vinyl roof, only 19,000 miles — Beautiful Car
 1971 Pontiac Catalina Convertible — Brown with white interior and beige Conv. roof, Fully Equipped, also Cassette tape player — A Real Convertible Bufts Special
 1972 Mercedes Benz — 280 SE, with every option, green with black interior, only 35,000 miles — Must be Seen
 1969 Mercedes Benz 280 SE — White with saddle interior, All options, only 47,000 miles — Masterpiece

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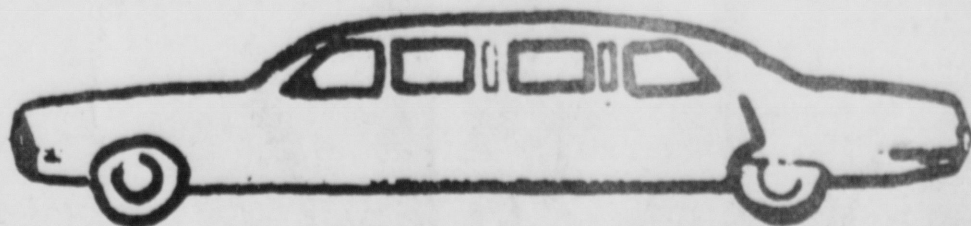
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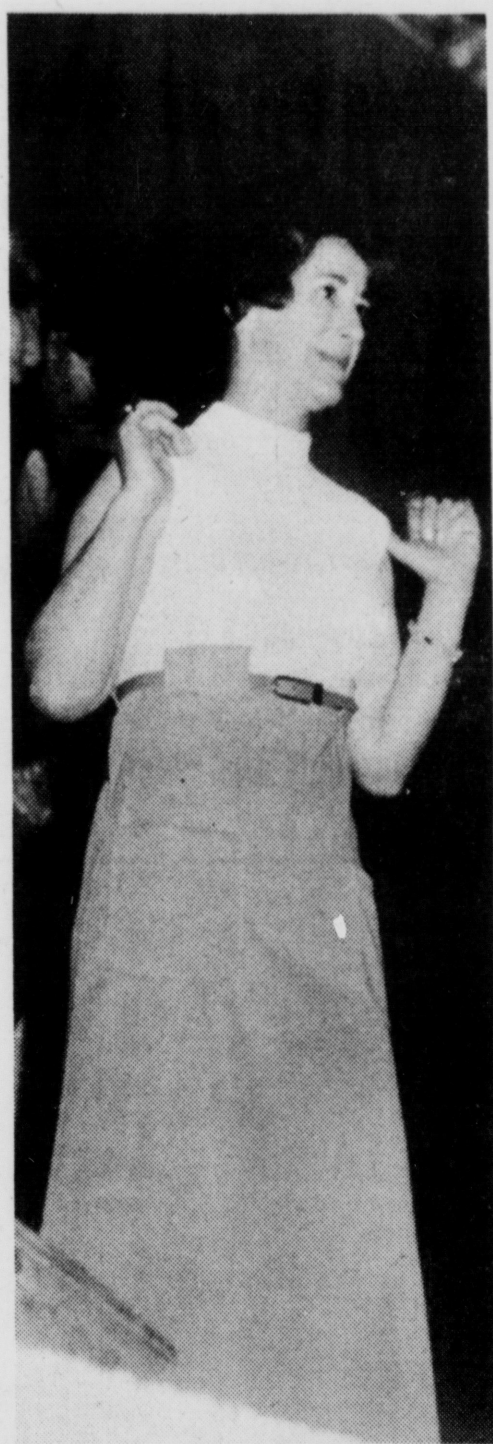
Plush Bermuda Vacation Part of Oct. 13 Benefit for United Way

Models and Entertainment Announced for Freeman Fashion Show

ULTIMATE DESTINATION FOR TWO SHOW WINNERS



FIRST LEG OF TRIP. . . This Hudson Valley Airporter limousine will take the two lucky winners from Kingston on their first leg of a trip to sunny and beautiful Bermuda.

Some '74 Models Back Again This Year

GLORIA CASCIARO



KAY GILLIGAN

By Dorothy A. Narel

Plans for the Freeman's Seventh Annual Fashion Premiere are nearing completion. The fashion parade is scheduled to be held this year on **Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.** in the auditorium of **Kingston High School**. The latest in fall and winter styles will be shown by leading stores in Ulster County who must be applauded for not only being style conscious but staunch supporters of United Way of Ulster County.

Traditionally, the fashion show is given by the Freeman for the benefit of United Way and its member agencies: Association for Retarded Children; Blood Bank; Boys Club; Boy Scouts; Children's Rehabilitation Center; Family Service Center; Family of Woodstock; Gateway Industries; Girl Scouts; Homemaker Service; Jewish Community Council; Mental Health; Red Cross; Salvation Army; USO; YMCA and YWCA.

Fashion centers participating in this year's show to date are: **Britt's**, Kingston Plaza; **Wallace's**, Ulster Shopping Plaza; **Fann's Department Store**, Rosendale; **Flah's**, Kingston Plaza; **Flanagan's**, 331 Wall Street; **The Jennifer Shop**, 295 Wall Street, Kingston; **The Lady Bug**, Broadway and Henry Street; **Mila Fabrics**, New Paltz; **Montgomery Ward and Company**, Town of Ulster; **Rafalowsky's**, 71 Albany Avenue, Kingston; **The Rose Shop**, 333½ Wall Street, Kingston; **Small World**, 286 Fair Street, Kingston; **Sterly's Quality Furs**, 304 Wall Street, Kingston; **C. C. Leatherback Inc.**, 34 N. Front Street, Kingston; and **Unique Boutique**, Governor Clinton Hotel; **Modern Bridal**, 28 Second Street, Saugerties.

In addition to fashions and fun, it has been announced a **trip for two to Bermuda** will be awarded the night of the show.

Arrangements for the vacation at the plush **Elbow Beach Surf Club** were made through the courtesy of **Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc.**, 36 John Street, Kingston. The Bermuda package will include accommodations for two for five days and four nights with two meals daily. Transportation between the airport and hotel will be provided upon arrival and departure.

Round-trip flight fare for two has been donated through the courtesy of the Kingston Area Financial Council and its president, **James E. Norton**. And for the ultimate in convenience, limousine service from Kingston to Kennedy Airport (round trip) will be provided through the courtesy of Hudson Valley Airporter, Division of Mountain View Coach Lines, Poughkeepsie.

On tap for the entertainment portion of the show thus far are the **Sweet Adelines** under the direction of **Barbara Bondar** and **Jim Thompson** of United Way of Ulster County is preparing a couple of comedy skits.

Live music for the production will be provided by **Charles (Zoot) Misasi** and his **Two Plus One Trio**.

Models have been announced as well. They include to date: **Ingrid Fabbie**, **Sally Basch**, **Dolores O'Connell**, **Linn Tynan**, **Cathy Monte**, **Mari Goffredi**, **John Jordan**, **Keith Jordan Jr.**, **Tracy Palladino**, **Alex Wall**, **Carol Matthews**, **Brendon Alexander**;

Also **Lorraine Shultis**, **Frances Tomshaw**, **Joan Woinoski**, **Kay Gilligan**, **Erna Brock**, **Warren Simmons**, **Gloria Casciaro**, **Elaine Stewart**, **Josianne Stanley**, **Kathleen Scully**, **Tim Robertson**; **Sam Fratoni**; **Barbara Jordan**, **Jeanna Misasi**, **Barry and Susan Handelsman**, **Debbie Robeson**, **Jill Becker**, **Sharon Myers**, **Lynn Hegstetter**, **Jim Marabell** and **John Lindberg**.

A new type of staging will be provided through the use of rear screen projection and color scenes of fall and winter. This is now being completed with assistance from IBM in Kingston.

Hair styles for the models will be provided through the courtesy of owner **Hilde DeNardo** at **Lords and Ladies II**, 280 Fair Street, Kingston, and hair stylists **Mela Carmody** and **Diane Costello**.

The fashion ramp will be provided by **Andrew Murphy** and **Larry Hyatt**, **Kingston Recreation Department**; carpeting through the courtesy of **Colonial City Carpet**.

Cover artist will be **Jim Clancy** and posters are being made by **Cindy Jones**.

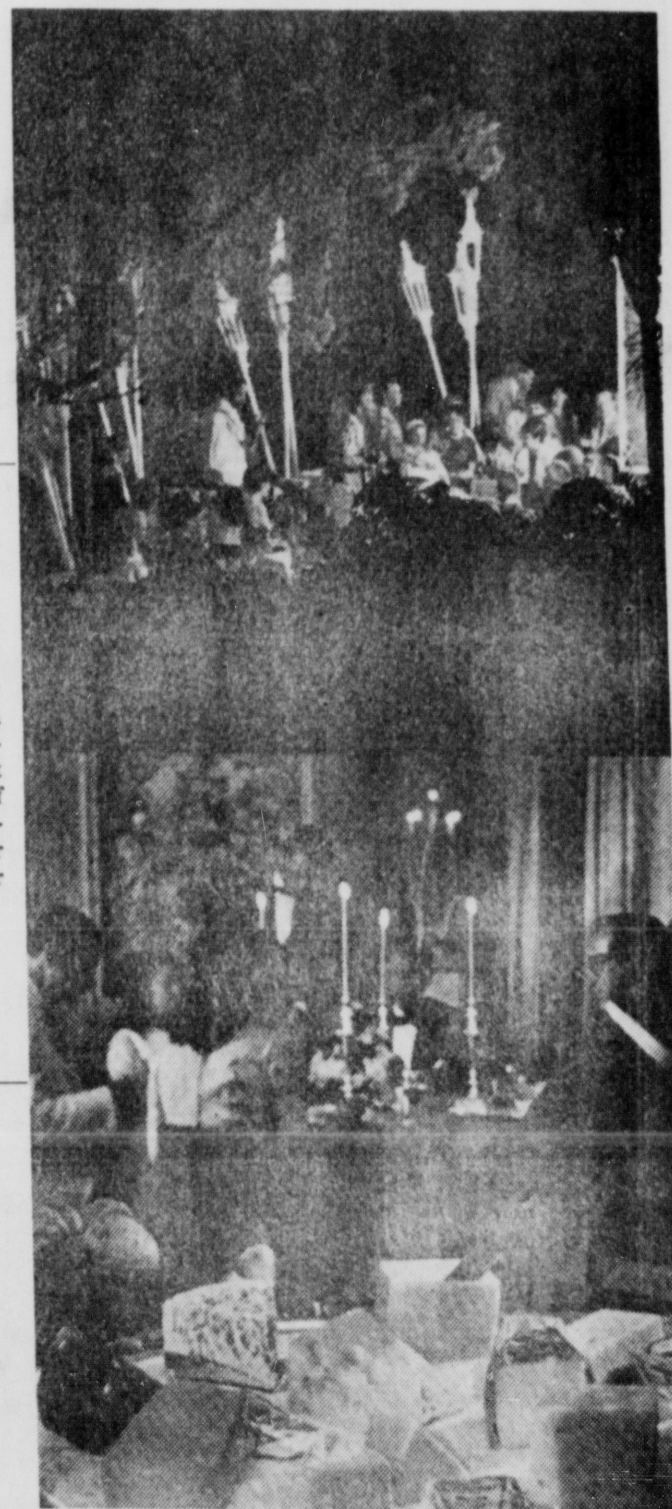
Ticket reservations are now being accepted at The Freeman by **Carolyn Seitz**, librarian.



SWEET ADELINES WILL LEND THEIR VOICES TO A FASHION

Night Fun

The gaiety of the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda will help highlight the all-expense vacation for two at the plush Elbow Beach Surf Club. And there will be entertainment and dancing for the lucky two during their stay at this fine resort.



Area Weddings



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PATRICK DOLAN
(Barbara Ann Scott)

Scott-Dolan

Barbara Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of 128 Boulevard, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with William Patrick Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolan of RD 2, Box 85, Kingston.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Sept. 13 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. James Sweeney, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a white maracaine jersey gown accented with white daisy Venice trim around the mandarin neckline which featured accordion ruffles. The gown was styled with semi-bishop sleeves. Daisy motifs accented the bodice and bordered the chapel length train.

Miss Linda Scott of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Brand, Maureen Dolan, and Kathryn Tatarzewski, all of Kingston.

Neil McLeon of Woodstock was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Dolan, Max McGinnis, both of Kingston; Steven Donahue of High Falls.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, earned her AA degree from Ulster County Community College in 1971, and is employed by Sears-Roebuck Company.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of KHS, attended UCCC, and is employed by State Fish Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan will reside at Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston.



MRS. RICHARD KURT PARRISH
(Carol Elizabeth Dittus)

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dittus Jr. of 42 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Richard Kurt Parrish of Bar-Hil Apartments, Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsa Parrish of 114 Elliott Place, Rutherford, N.J. and Raymond Parrish of New York City.

The Rev. Francis Brennan officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Sept. 13 at St. Peter's Church in Kingston. Organist Nan Goldrick accompanied Mrs. Betty Sass who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of imported knit jersey fashioned with a fitted and waisted bodice, a

high sheer jewel neckline, and long, tapered sleeves. The floor length skirt was styled in a demi-bell silhouette. Hand-clipped floral motifs of Venice lace detailed an inset yoke at the neckline and accented the sleeves at the wrists.

Miss Rosemary Dittus of Placentia, Calif. was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Melinda Dittus of Orange, Calif.; Mrs. Patricia DeBiase of Rutherford, N.J.; and Miss Irene Hornung of Kingston.

Raymond Parrish of Rutherford, N.J. was best man. Ushering were Donald Dechert of Rutherford, N.J.; Daniel Dittus of Kingston; and Mark Schaffer of Saddle Brook, N.J.

A reception was given at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by IBM in Kingston. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Rutherford High School, and Teterboro School of Aeronautics, is employed also by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside in Saugerties.



MRS. LAURENCE J. FEENEY
(Rosemary Ann Coletti)

Coletti-Feeney

Rosemary Ann Coletti of North Providence, R.I., and Laurence J. Feeney, of Providence, R.I., were united in marriage September 21 at St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. Joseph Merluzzo of North Providence officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coletti of 13 Hamlin Street, North Providence. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris J. Roenn of 104 Stephan Street, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of English net enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace and featured an Edwardian neckline and long tapered sleeves. The silhouette skirt terminated in a chapel length train.

Mrs. Michael DiTomasso of North Providence, R.I., was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Ernest Lisi, Providence, R.I.; Mrs. Gerald Mesolella, Miss Rose Anna In-

sana, both of North Providence. Miss Denise DiMarzio, also of North Providence, served as junior bridesmaid.

Mark Kachigian of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Edward Brown, Robert Stenson and Paul Saehloff, all of Kingston.

A reception was given at Venus deMilo, Swansea, Mass.

The bride was graduated from North Providence High School and Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School, Ulster County Community College, and Bryant College.

Mr. and Mrs. Feeney will reside at Providence, R.I., after a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DONALD SPADA
(Donna Lee Keyser) (Amato photo)

Keyser-Spada

Donna Lee Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Keyser of 100 Grand Street, Kingston, became the bride of William Donald Spada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick D. Spada Jr. of 143 Stephan Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Norman Blossat officiated at the ceremony September 13 at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Miss Louise Luther, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a silk organza gown trimmed with three dimensional daisies. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a demi-bell skirt which swept into a chapel train.

Pamela Noble of 133 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor. Attendants were Martha Bart, Nancy Amarello, Barbara-Jean Keating, Cathy Spada, all of Kingston; Cindy Wurcel of Vineland, N. J.; and Mary Harris of Colonial Heights, Va. Kristen Keyser of Kingston was flower girl.

Ed DuBois of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Dennis Bart, John Sangi, Peter Altamari, Michael Gilyardi, all of Kingston; Buddy Venuti of Ulster Park; and Frank Spada of Philadelphia, Pa. Michael Spada III of Kingston was ring-bearer.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove, Kingston. The bride is employed by Ulster County Data Processing. Her husband is employed by Ulster County Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Spada will reside at 61 Clifton Avenue after a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Hawaii.

Betrothals Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gualtieri of Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to James Peter Corsones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Corsones

of Kingston. Miss Gualtieri, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, received a BA degree in French from Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Mass.,

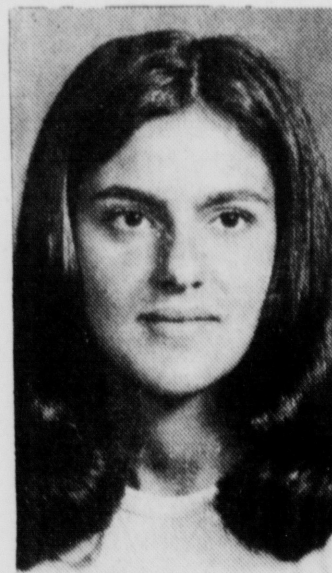
class of 1975. She is employed by Ulster Savings Bank.

Her fiancé, also a KHS alumnus, earned an AB degree in Biology from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., class of 1975. He is attending Medical School at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

A summer, 1976 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ketcham of Copiague, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Floyd H. Vogt III, son of Floyd H. Vogt of Hurley and Mrs. Martha Vogt of Kingston. Miss Ketcham is a 1973 graduate of Copiague High School and attended the State University of New York at Oneonta. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, also attended the State University of New York at Oneonta.

The wedding date has been set for November 29.



GUALTIERI
(Reynolds)



KETCHAM



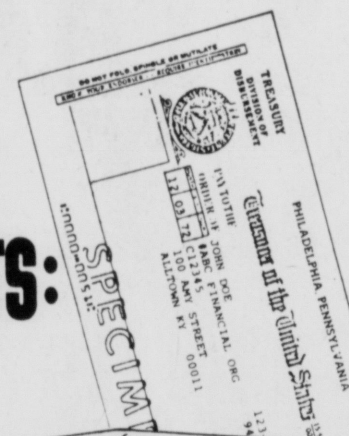
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The Daily Freeman

Schmidt-Casal Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Jeanine Rose Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schmidt of 2180 Stoll Road, Saugerties, became the bride of David Allen Casal of Cole Place Apartments, Saugerties, at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam E. Casal of 4 Garden Circle, Saugerties. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Mrs. Nan Dickman. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Diane Schmidt of Saugerties was

maid of honor for her sister. Miss Mary Schmidt, another sister of the bride, served as flower girl. William Casal, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was given at Glasco firehall. The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is em-

played by Semi Films Technology Corp., Route 28, Kingston. The bridegroom, an alumnus of SHS and Agricultural and Technical School, State University of New York at Alfred, is employed by Brumun Motors of Kingston. The couple will reside at Saugerties.

Recent Engagements

The engagement of Brenda S. Daugherty to Andrew J. North has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Daugherty of 235 Clifton Avenue, Kingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. North of 52 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1974, and BOCES Practical Nursing Course, is employed by the Ulster County Infirmary. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Ostrander of 101 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston.

Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and Saugerties High School. He is employed by Hercules Inc. in Port Ewen and is active in Civil Defense programs. A July 18, 1976 wedding date is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McGonigle of Joseph Boulevard, Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Bradford J. Ebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebel of Galsco.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974.

Her fiancé, a 1975 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by Al's Tire Center in Saugerties. No date has been set for the wedding.



DAUGHERTY
(Photo Workshop)



McGONIGLE



MRS. JOSEPH C. KOTOFSKY
(Pamela Sue Collins)

Collins-Kotofsky

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruner of Highland announce the marriage of her daughter, Pamela Sue Collins, to Joseph C. Kotofsky of Fayetteville, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Titak of Tampa, Fla.

The Rev. Joseph Oberle of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus officiated at the ceremony September 14 at Sacred Heart Church in Esopus.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. She wore a southern belle style gown featuring tiers of lace and styled with a hoop skirt and long train.

Diane Jost of Parsippany, N.J. was maid of honor. Attendees were Donna Hiesel of Highland and Linda Parker of Modena. Dwight Kotofsky of Tampa, Fla. was best man. Ushers were Lawrence Benedict, William Heldreth, both of XVIII Airborne Military Police, Fort Bragg, N.C.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. The bride, a graduate of Highland High School, is employed by the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., assigned to Headquarters Company, XVIII ABN Corps.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Hillsborough High School in Tampa, received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army (118th Military Police Company ABN, Fort Bragg) and is a student at Fayetteville Technical Institute where he is studying for a degree in Nursing.

The couple will reside at Fayetteville, N.C.

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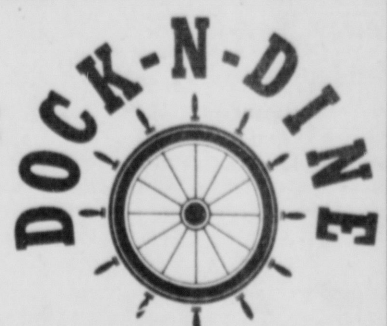
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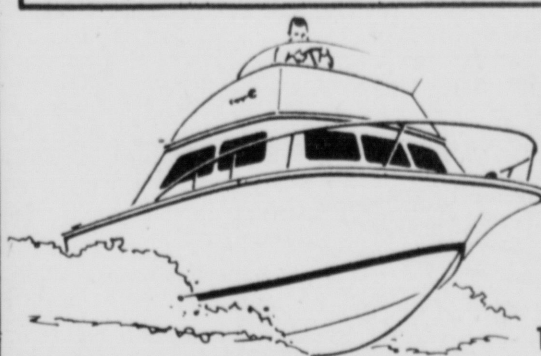
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UCCC and the Women's Year

STONE RIDGE
Ulster County Community College will celebrate International Women's Year with varied programs on two successive Saturdays in October on the Stone Ridge campus.

The first program, "Women in the Arts," is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, which has been proclaimed International Women's Day by the State University of New York, of which UCCC is a member. The second program, "Women in Politics," is planned for Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Oct. 18 celebration will be a unique day-long program of "Women in the Arts." Featured will be Nikki Giovanni, an award-winning poet and one of the founders of the new school of Negro poetry and poets in the 1960's, who will discuss and read from her works. Her latest book, "The Women and The Men," is scheduled to be published this October.

For this program, the Artist-in-Residence Gallery (A.I.R.) in New York City will present a video tape, "Male Art Critics Look at Women Artists' Work." The A.I.R. is the first independent women's cooperative, non-profit teaching gallery in the country.

Sonia Malkine, a leading, local French-American folk singer, will sing folk music accompanied by the guitar and vielle. The I.W.Y. Celebration on Oct. 25 will be a day-long program on "Women in Politics," with State Senator Carol Bellamy from Brooklyn's 23rd Senatorial District, one of the featured speakers.

There will be four workshop sessions including "Women and E.R.A. (Equal Rights Amendment), Women and Opportunities in Politics, Women and Consumerism, and Women and School Boards." The panelists will be leading women in the Hudson Valley.

As part of this program, a dramatic reading, "Women In Perspective," will be presented by Evelyn Navy, Elizabeth Askue, Betty Madonna and Linda Quartell. Members of the community, as well as faculty, students and staff, are invited to attend both celebrations for which there is no charge.

The programs will start with an early coffee and registration period at 10 a.m. for "Women in the Arts" and 9 a.m. for "Women in Politics." A buffet luncheon is scheduled both days at 12:30 p.m. at a nominal charge at the college. There will be a reception at the conclusion of each program.

A supervised day care center for children will be provided for both programs.

In conjunction with these programs, the College Visual Arts Gallery will exhibit the works of four local women artists. The gallery, located in Vanderlyn Hall, will be open for the Oct. 18 celebration from 1 to 5 p.m.

The celebrations are being planned by an International Women's Year Committee at UCCC headed by Dr. Erna Moss, Chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages. She reports that women have had a tremendous impact on the course of history, but only in modern times have been recognized for their talents on a broad scale. Women, she observes, have distinguished themselves in varied fields of music, business, politics, arts, sciences, social welfare, sports and education.

The year 1975 has been designated by the United Nations as International Women's Year, and President Gerald Ford and Governor Hugh Carey have issued special proclamations to honor this year. In addition, the State University's Board of Trustees has endorsed a University-wide celebration of the special year.

The goals of I.W.Y. are to promote equality between men and women; to secure full participation of women in economic, social and cultural developments; and to recognize the role of women in international cooperation and world peace.

Members of the I.W.Y. committee include Meg Appar, a UCCC student; Dr. James Caniff, Associate Dean of Faculty; Jo Ann M. Cicale, a student; Peggy DeStefano, instructor of Criminal Justice; Allen J. Duane, assistant professor of English; Dr. Donald Katt, director of College Activities; Joan Lyke, secretary in the Student Life Office at the College; Gerit Martino, a member of the UCCC Alumni Association; Roy Meyerhoff, assistant professor of English; Ruth Muroff, Professor Emeritus of Visual Arts; Jacqueline Olsen, representative of the UCCC Faculty Women's Association; Raivo Puusemp coordinator of Instructional Resources and Marjory Unser, Associate Director of Library Services.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the International Women's Year Committee, College Activities Office.

Oct. 4 Event

Barbara Planz (L), chairperson; Mildred Carlsen, treasurer; Sue Miller and Connie Gallagher, president of the Olive Fire Co. Auxiliary, check over some of the items to be featured at the Trash and Treasure event Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Olivebridge Firehouse. The sale will feature antiques, hand-made items, clothing, both new and used and odds and ends. Luncheon also will be available. (Freeman photo.)



Port Ewen P-T-O

The Port Ewen Parent-Teacher organization will meet September 30 and October 2 for open house. Oct. 2 for Grades 4-6 and Miss Perry's kindergarten.

For Sept. 30 there will be open house for Grades K-3 and A short meeting will be held at each session followed by a visit to the classrooms.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

RUMMAGE SALE

St. George Greek Orthodox Church

294 Greenkill Ave., Kingston

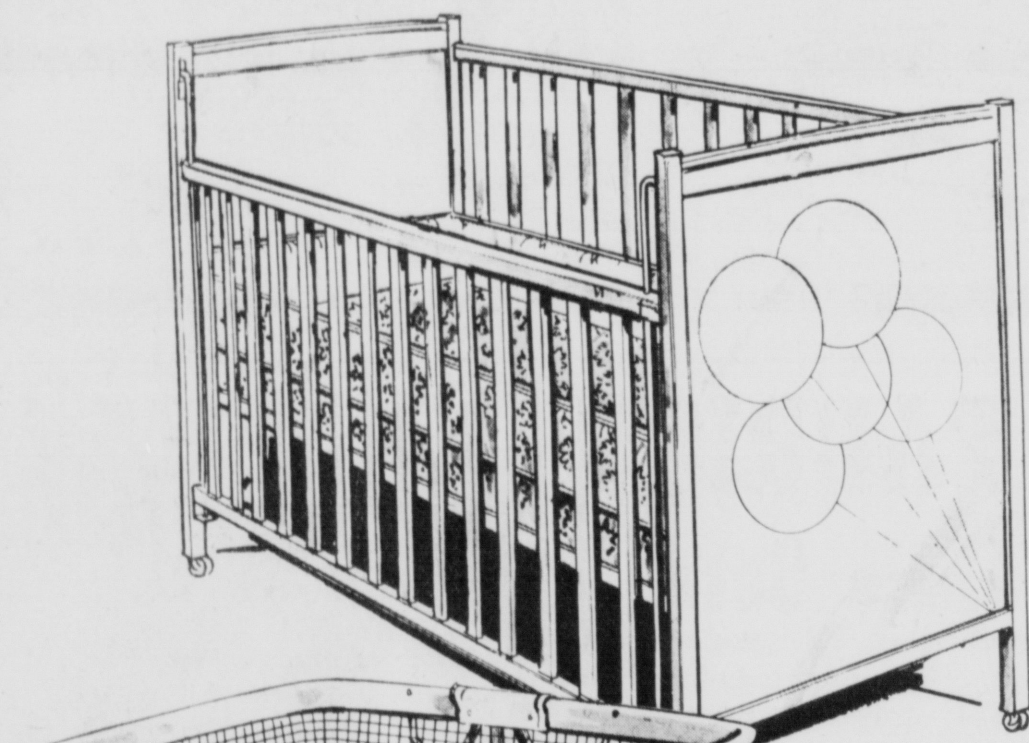
Sunday, September 28—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, September 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by HELLENIC WOMEN'S CLUB

Britts

INFANTS' FURNITURE SALE



**DROP SIDE DECORATED
CRIB & FOAM
MATTRESS SET**

62.95

Safety drop side foot trip release. Teething rails on all 4 sides. Adjustable steel spring. 4" foam mattress covered in wet-proof vinyl. Walnut Not exactly as shown:

**INNERSPRING CRIB
MATTRESS 12.99**

**FOLD-AWAY NYLON
MESH PLAY YARD**

29.99

38" drop side; protective bracket covers. Dark blue denim with vinyl covered foam pad in patch print.

**FOLDING HI-CHAIR
PADDED SEAT, BACK**

22.99

2" padded box seat, back upholstered in new dark blue denim patch print. Chrome frame; white plastic tray.

**INFANTS' PLASTIC
"PUN'KIN" SEAT**

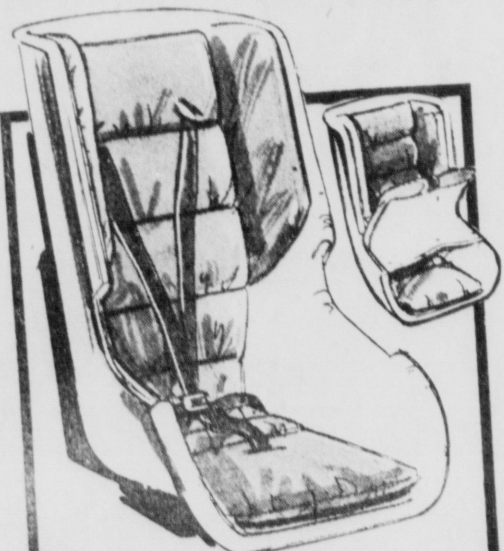
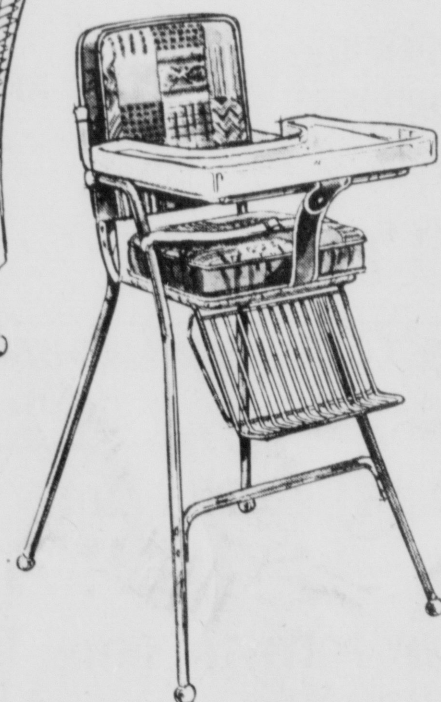
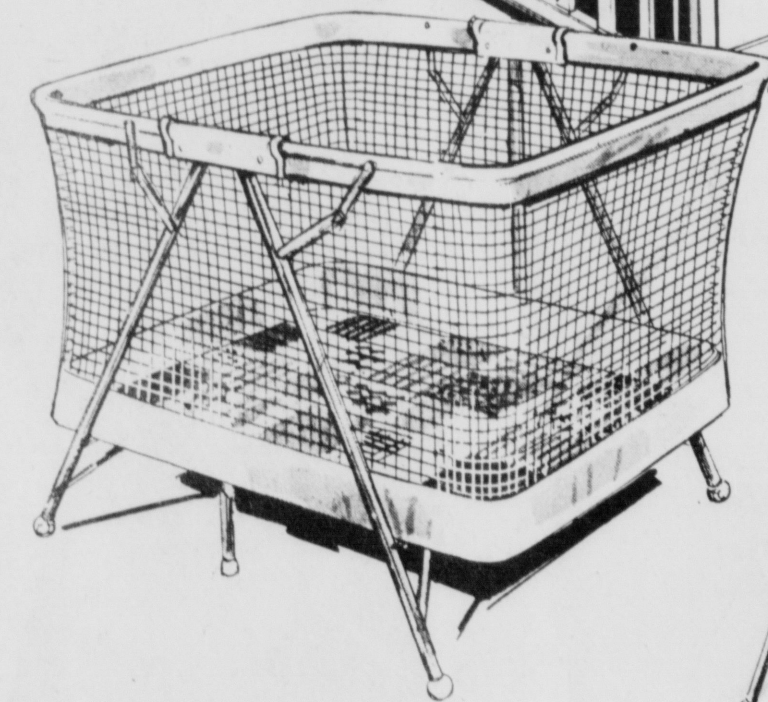
7.99

Durable white plastic shell with vacuum formed pad in dark blue denim patch print. Safety belt. Play rattles. Adjustable stand.

**SHOPPING STROLLER
WITH EVERYTHING**

21.99

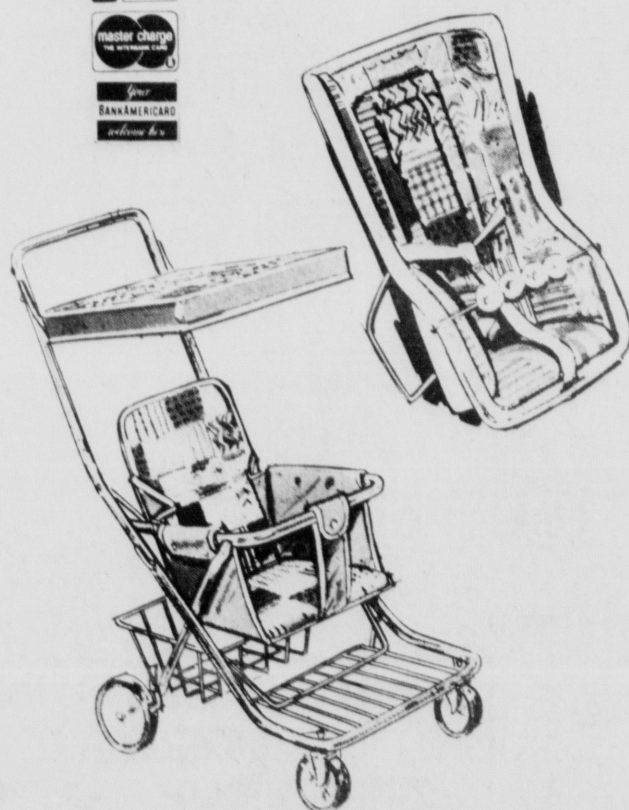
Canopy, 2-position backrest, footrest, safety strap. Market basket for mom. Dark blue denim patch print.



**PETERSON SAFETY
SHELL CAR SEAT**

32.99

Recommended by Consumer Guide. Protects like a turtles shell... front, back, all-around. Converts from infants' to toddler to child's seat . . . up to 4 yrs.



Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge Elects

Hannah Lewis was nominated and elected noble grand for the coming year during the

recent meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34.

Others elected were: Edna Snyder, vice-grand; Florence Gippert, recording secretary; Dorothy Imhoff, financial secretary; Anna Minkler, treasurer and trustee for three years, Theresa Taylor.

These officers and others appointed will be installed Tuesday night, Oct. 21, by Phoebe Van Wagenen, district deputy president and her staff.

Co-chairpersons of the refreshment committee for the

installation program include Josie Dederick and Blanche Dunn. All officers are requested to wear white gowns.

Several members will attend the installation ceremonies scheduled by Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge of Phonecia on October 7. The Noble Grand appointed the following for the Oct. 7 meeting: Lillian Compitello and Ruby Miller, refreshments; Mamie Gilmore, Theresa Taylor, Judith Martin, vice-grand and noble grand.

Noble Grand Blanche Dunn presided at the recent meeting. The charter and altar were draped in memory of Blanche Cotton.

Refreshments were served following the meeting with Josie Dederick and Maria Gundersen in charge.



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**The CHAPEL-HILL incident PROVED that
with COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT —
ABILITY without EXPERIENCE can show
REALISTIC and UNDERSTANDABLE
results. That was a nice swim in the new
DEITZ stadium POOL, wasn't it?**
—a community concern message—

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SAVE 2.73 YD.

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Texturized polyester with a fluid draping quality for today's softer more feminine fashion trends. Floral prints with coordinated solids in new colors. 60" width.

2.27 yd.
Reg. \$5



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Right to Life ... Upstate Sessions

Twelve Ulster County residents, including Mrs. Johanna M. Jankowski of Port Ewen, are in Rochester this weekend attending the New York State Right to Life Convention.

Convention sessions got underway Friday night, continued all day on Saturday and were to conclude today at the Downtown Holiday Inn in the upstate city.

Mrs. Jankowski, who is chairperson of the state group, opened the convention Friday night, tied to a Bicentennial theme—The Inalienable Right to Life.

U. S. Senator James L. Buckley of New York was the keynote speaker at Saturday's session.

Other speakers included:

Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Committee; the Rev. Charles P. Carroll, a priest of the Episcopal Diocese of California and Mark H. Tuohey Jr., director of industrial safety at Kodak Park of Eastman Kodak.

Various seminars held during the three-day state convention were Political Action, Teaching Life Issues, Appreciating the Handicapped, Euthanasia, Population Perspective, Youth Activities and Resource Center.

Besides Mrs. Jankowski other Ulster County residents on hand for the Rochester sessions were:

Frank and Kathleen Ambrose, Kingston. Mrs. Kathleen Bayea, RN, Lake Katrine. Mrs. Patricia Peck, Lake Katrine, co-chairperson of the county Right to Life Committee. Mrs. Pat Fiechter, Saugerties. Frater Karl Esker, CS&R, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Frater Joe Tobin CS&R, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Mrs. Eleanor Kurtz, Esopus. Mrs. Suzanne Nolan, Saugerties. James Whelan, social worker, Kingston and Mrs. Marge O'Neil, Kingston.



SPCA Bake Sale

Maureen Ihnken of Woodstock (L) and Irene Frost, Kingston, arrange items featured at the recent bake sale sponsored by the Ulster County SPCA at the Shop-Rite store in the Town of Ulster. Proceeds from the sale will pay for the spaying and neutering of shelter animals, thereby giving them a better chance for adoption.

County Coalition Suggests Programs

National Family Sex Education Week

Parents are the sex educators of their own children, whether they do it well or badly. Silence and evasiveness are just as powerful teachers as are the facts.

These are the comments of the Institute for Family Research and Education, with offices in Syracuse, in declaring the week of Oct. 6-12 as National Family Sex Education Week.

Locally, the Ulster County Coalition for Family Planning supports the IFRE program and, according to Donna Miller of Modena, project coordinator in the county, urges local P-TA's, churches and synagogues, libraries, schools and community organizations to offer sermons, feature special exhibits, workshops and speakers during this observance week.

The focus on the National Family Sex Education Week is on the parent's role as the primary sex educators of their own

children and the IFRE feels it is the community's responsibility to aid them in this task, offering information and encouragement, on a cooperative basis.

In support of National Family Sex Education Week, the Ulster County Coalition for Family Planning has offered the following ideas to the various organizations in helping them to develop programs:

Sermon on "Parents as Responsible Sex Educators of Their Children."

Evening program for parents on Talking to Your Child About Sexuality. The Need for Community Cooperation in Sexuality Education. The Psycho-Sexual Development of the Child.

Launching a course in human sexuality for parents and youth.

Library and bulletin board displays.

Workshops for teachers on human sexuality.

Classroom projects on Human Sexuality.

A rap-group for parents and teenagers.

And, Donna Miller, commenting on these suggestions, says: "Our vision is not to design this week (Oct. 6-12) as a one time only plan. It is hoped organizations will develop on-going programs that will continue to keep the lines of communication and support open."

A calendar of events on local happenings during the week's observance will be published in next Sunday's Freeman.

Operation Wake-Up Organized in County

At a recent meeting, Ginny Lovin, co-ordinator for eight counties, announced the formation of Operation Wake-Up in Ulster County with Alice Preisendorfer as chairperson. Other officers include Nancy Prymak, co-ordinator; Wanda Armater, treasurer and Roberta Kolts, secretary.

Town chairperson include: Linda Jaspersen, West Saugerties; Irma Sagazie, Saugerties; Patricia DeBry, Zena-Woodstock; Gloria George, High Falls; Patricia Potts, Shokan; Laura Sands, Mt. Marion; Arlene Gensler, Kingston; Jean Martin, Esopus; June Scherer, Port Ewen.

Operation Wake-Up has been formed state-wide by citizens who have expressed concern over many aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment which will be voted on in November. According to Mrs. Lovin, the public should be alerted to the fact the ERA could remove many existing rights which women now enjoy. ERA could have detrimental effects on the family and society, Mrs. Lovin concluded.

Anyone interested in learning more about Operation Wake-Up should contact Alice Preisendorfer of Glenford or Nancy Prymak of Kingston.



NATURAL BEAUTIES

Nature's own ornaments . . . shells, turquoise, horn, abony, bone, wood, coral, hishi beads and puka shells. The real thing, some strung with sterling and liquid silver. Exquisite earrings and necklaces from \$3 to 17.50.

Flahs



THE YEAR OF THE SWEATER

Is it their great good looks or their unbeatable comfort? Whatever, sweaters are everywhere this fall, and Flah's has them all! Here, just a sampling from our unique International Collections. Far left, the shirt-tail tunic in texture-y ombre stripes, of wool-and-acrylic, in rust or sage, \$35. Next, a wide-ribbed wool turtleneck to wear with everything, in grey, nero, brown, red or camel, \$22. Bottom, a cowl-neck pullover in a supersoft blend of lambswool, angora and acrylic to top with its own cardigan, in camel or grey, \$40. Come browse through our exciting array of super sweaterings!

Flahs

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA DAILY MON-THURS. 10-9 FRI. 10-9:30 AND SAT. 10-6.

Robin Adams Sloan

News From the Gossip Beat



JAWS: Bantam size teeth.

Q. I read all the time how Bantam Books conceived the fabulous jacket design for "Jaws." But isn't it essentially the same as the hardcover book? — B.B., Stamford, Conn.

A. The man chiefly responsible for the now famous "Jaws" look is Doubleday's art director Alex Gottfried. Wendell Minor designed the first illustration, which was too tame. Then, under Gottfried's direction, artist Paul Bacon executed the open-jawed shark's head rising towards a swimming woman. When the book was published in paperback, Roger Kastel did the drawing adding the fierce teeth under the direction of art director Len Leone of Bantam Books. The rest is history.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why did CBS hold up showing Morley Safer's written and narrated "Sixty Minutes" on Britain's economic crisis? Because the British government feared the show, shown too early, might rock the boat of a possible compromise over union wage demands. The program, now to be seen in late October or early November, is devastating in its unabashed pessimism about Britain's ability to save herself.

Q. Has Frenchman Jean-Luc Godard the radical film maker of the sixties, given up movies? — P.F., Abilene, Tex.

A. He's still at it and still fighting the system with all his might. He recently moved his "Sonimage" laboratory from Paris to Grenoble near the French Alps where he is planning to get around the usual distribution methods by putting his movies on TV cassettes and selling them to schools and community groups. His latest films employ streams of images and sound to demonstrate the "vicious stupidity of our times."



GODARD: Streams of images . . .

WIN AT BRIDGE

Sound play save unsound bid

NORTH		27	
♠ K 8 2			
♥ K 7 3			
♦ A Q 8			
♣ K 8 7 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 5 3		♠ Q 10 9 7 6 4	
♥ A J 8 4		♥ 10 6 5 2	
♦ 9 4		♦ 6	
♣ A J 4		♣ Q 10	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ —			
♥ Q 9			
♦ K J 10 7 5 3 2			
♣ 9 5 3 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dbl.	3 N T.	4 ♠	3 ♦
Pass	4 N T.	Pass	5 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A ♠			

North didn't think of that. He wanted the game. South wanted no part of four notrump and ran to five diamonds. He anticipated a double of four notrump, but that didn't keep West from doubling the diamond contract.

West's hand clearly called for a trump lead, but he opened the ace of spades which gave South all he needed to bring the hand home.

South used a rather standard play. He ruffed the spade, led a trump to dummy's ace and a second one back to his 10. Then he led the nine of hearts. If West ducked, South would win in dummy, discard his other heart on the king of spades and lose two club tricks.

Actually, West took his ace of hearts and led a low club. South paused to consider possibilities, decided that to play low would be to go down one irrespective of where the ace of clubs was, played dummy's king and when it held, claimed his contract. He announced that he would discard one club on each of dummy's major-suit kings.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North and South were playing sound preemptive bids. At least North thought they were. He assumed that South would have a side ace for his three-diamond opening, whereupon he could count on 10 tricks at notrump.

Of course, if South did hold an ace, a double of four spades was clearly indicated, but

Take Advantage of These Special 3 Day Savings on Sturdy All Steel Storage Cabinets!

DOUBLE DOOR UTILITY CABINET

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
49.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

This roomy kitchen organizer has 4 deep shelves with extra storage space in the doors. On the bottom is a deep vegetable bin. Doors feature magnetic catches. Lovely Arctic white finish. 24" Wx15 1/2" Dx66" H.

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
69.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

Need extra closet space? This satin brown finished wardrobe should do the trick. It has a full width hat shelf and plenty of room for shoes and boxes too. Easy closing magnetic doors. 30" Wx21" Dx66" H.

GLASS DOOR KITCHEN CHINA

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
69.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

Here's a deluxe china cabinet to go with your kitchen! Choose white, harvest gold or copper-tone. Shelves on top have sliding glass doors, plus there's a handy open work area, a utility drawer and 2 bottom shelves with magnetic doors. 30" Wx15" Dx66" H.

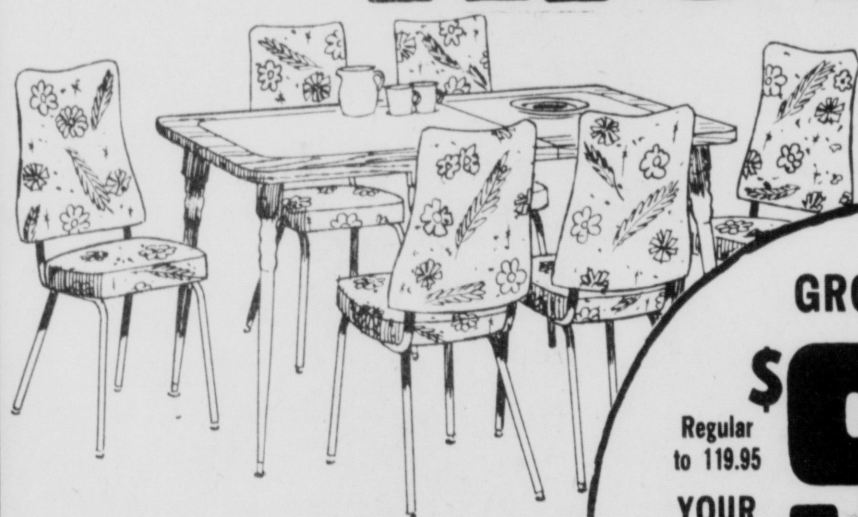
DEEP DELUXE BASE CABINET

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
69.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

Convenience for your kitchen . . . our handy base cabinet has a heat and stain resistant plastic topped work area, a covered bread box, 2 utility drawers and double panel magnetic doors on the bottom. Arctic white finish. 30" Wx20" Dx36" H.

Standard FURNITURE 3 DAY DINETTE RIOT!

Pick your favorite from over a dozen dinettes in all sizes, shapes and colors. Special Savings Monday thru Wednesday Only!



GROUP NO. 3

Regular to 149.95
YOUR CHOICE 128
ONLY \$10 DOWN

Four good looking dinettes at a down to earth price! Stylish octagon shaped table with oak finished top and 4 matching black framed chairs! Large family size dinette with chrome framed rectangular table and 6 matching chairs. 36x48x60 table with walnut marble finish top and 6 vinyl upholstered chairs! Black framed 7 pc. dinette with red table top and red upholstered chairs!



GROUP NO. 2

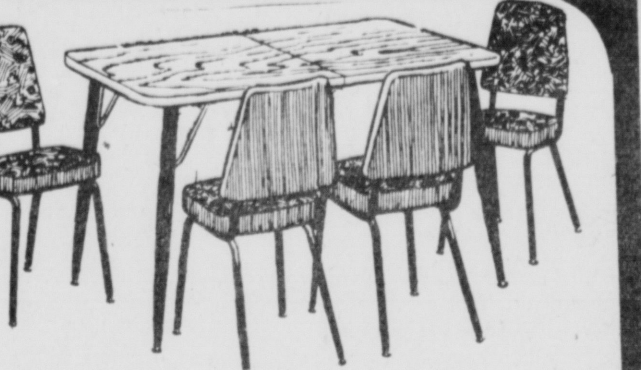
Regular to 119.95
YOUR CHOICE 98
ONLY \$10 DOWN

Sensational dinettes for under \$100 . . . we've got them at Standard! 20x40x48 chrome framed table and 4 chairs with smart black vinyl quilted upholstery! A round, Colonial style table with maple finished top and 4 matching bronze framed chairs! Olive color dinette with rectangular table and 4 matching chairs with avocado upholstery! A spacious 7 pc. bronze framed dinette with a 36x48x60 table and 6 matching chairs

GROUP NO. 4

Regular to 179.95
YOUR CHOICE 148
ONLY \$15 DOWN

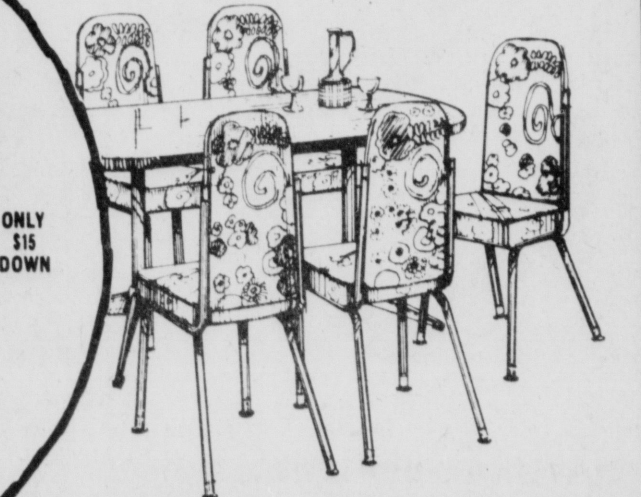
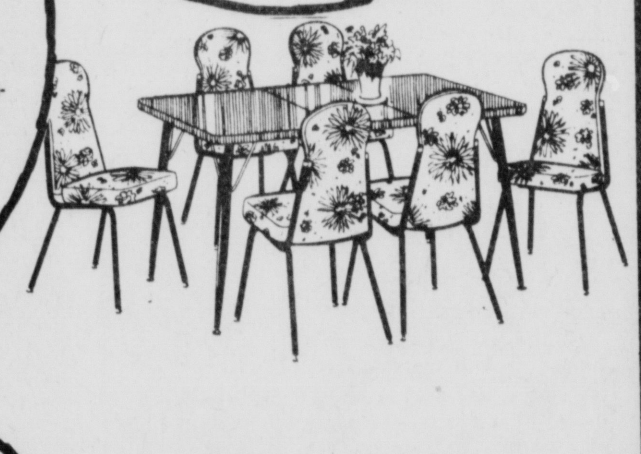
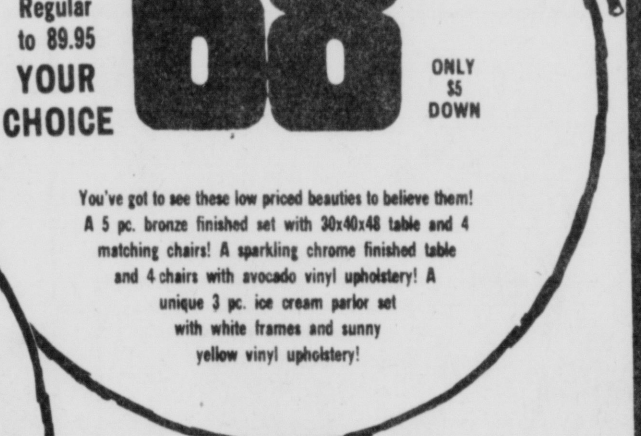
Deluxe dinettes priced with your budget in mind! Attractive avocado dinette with 6 chairs and a 36x48x60 table! Elegant bronze finished pedestal table with tortoiseshell top and 6 chairs to match! Chrome framed pedestal table with 6 avocado upholstered vinyl chairs! Handsome chrome finished 36x48x60 table and 6 vinyl upholstered chairs!



GROUP NO. 1

Regular to 89.95
YOUR CHOICE 68
ONLY \$5 DOWN

You've got to see these low priced beauties to believe them! A 5 pc. bronze finished set with 30x40x48 table and 4 matching chairs! A sparkling chrome finished table and 4 chairs with avocado vinyl upholstery! A unique 3 pc. ice cream parlor set with white frames and sunny yellow vinyl upholstery!



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For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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Kingston, N.Y.
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Area Church News

Parish Intern at Redeemer

The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, presents a service book to Richard Bruesehoff (L) at his induction into a year's service of parish internship. Bruesehoff of Sheboygan, Wisc., is a graduate of Concordia Seminary-in-exile, St. Louis, Mo., and is preparing for the ministry of the Lutheran Church in America. The year of internship provides practical experience for theological students. He recently moved to Kingston with his wife Naomi and son, Nathan. (Freeman photo)

Choir Festival Dates

CATSKILL
Plans for the 1976 Festival of Youth Choirs have been finalized and the information mailed to many Youth Choir Directors in this area. Registrations have already been received.
This Festival, the 33rd Annual, will be held in the United Methodist Church of Catskill Sunday, April 4, 1976, at 7 p.m., with only one com-

pulsory rehearsal to be held at 2:30 p.m. that day in that church. The Director will be Richard Churchill, vocal teacher in the Catskill Central High School.
Area Choir Directors who are interested in having more details concerning this Festival, including the list of music to be sung, may contact Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel, Chairman of the Membership Committee,

at RD 3 Box 74-17, Catskill, N.Y. 12414. The festival is open to area junior choirs, with children in the 4th grade and up eligible, treble voices only. Registrations for only 200 singers will be accepted, with choirs in the Catskill-Hudson-Saugerties area having preference until Oct. 1, after which time registrations will be open to all choirs on a first-come basis until Nov. 15.

Gospel Crusade Guest

KINGSTON
Gospel Crusade speaker, H. Jack Stanley will be conducting a series of meetings in the Mid-Hudson area during the coming week.
Today he will be ministering at the 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston. The schedule for the week calls for 7:30 p.m. services Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 161 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie; Tuesday and Wednesday at Woodstock Reformed Church, Village Green, Woodstock and Thursday and Friday return to Trinity Lutheran.
Stanley has had extensive evangelistic experience including 15 years for full time pastoring for the Christian and Missionary Alliance Churches in Indiana, Missouri and Ohio. He is currently licensed by the Gospel Crusade of Bradenton, Fla., traveling throughout the country.



H. JACK STANLEY

Onteora Church Feature

BOICEVILLE
A young Apache pits his wiles against white hoodlums who live just off the reservation in Apache Fire, a dramatic color motion picture, to be shown by the Onteora Community Church today, 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
Apache Joe, the screen's lead character, runs afoul of the law as well as community antagonists. But, ingenious at picking locks, he repeatedly breaks out of jail.
When Joe seeks revenge on town trouble makers, he ends up once again in jail. This time

in solitary confinement from which he can't escape. Then Indian Christians visit the jail and bring him a message of true freedom.
The film story was adapted

from the experiences of an Apache evangelist who appears briefly in one of the sequences. Also included is the famous musical group known as the Claus Indian Family.

Service at St. Jude's

NAPANOCH
A Gospel Choir will present a special program today at the Eastern Correctional Facility.
The Rev. Dr. Walter C. Willie of Triumph, the Church of the New Age, The Bronx, and an eight member choir will be guests. Services will be held in St. Jude's Chapel at the facility from 9:30 to 11 a.m.
In addition to the Rev. Mr. Willie's sermon and his choir's performance, an inmate choir will sing.

Vly Chapel Rededication Set

STONE RIDGE
A service of ecclesiastical recognition and spiritual rededication will be held by the Evangelical Fellowship at The Vly Chapel, Buck Road, Stone Ridge, Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:45 p.m.
The Rev. William G. Smith, a Friends minister, who pastor's the church states that "The Vly Chapel is a church for all people of differing denominational backgrounds. The church is Biblically centered, proclaims the necessity of first-hand experiential knowledge of God, and attempts to face both personal and social responsibility."
The Evangelical Fellowship was founded in May, 1975, with worship in private homes, and on July 13, began worship services at The Vly Chapel, where services of a non-sectarian nature are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fedde have prepared a history of The Vly Chapel which will be presented at the Oct. 3 service. Special memorial will be given to the

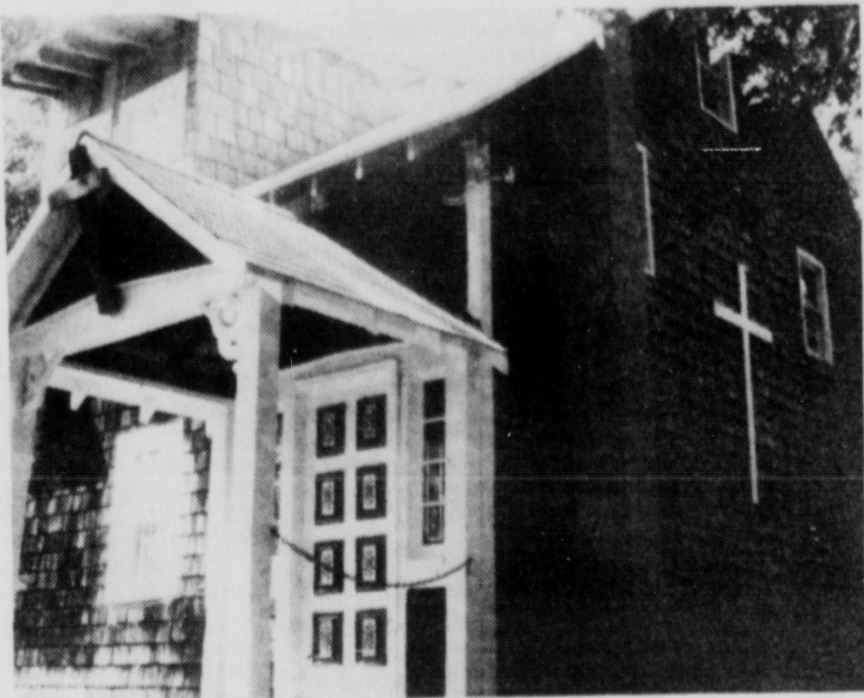
work of the chapel. Rededication of the building and the new congregation will then be conducted with several ministers of the Hudson Valley participating.
The Rev. James Kilpatrick pastor of the Evangelical Friends Church of Clinton Corners, will bring the charge to the congregation. The Rev. Robert Miller pastor of Mt. Aery Chapel will bring the charge to the pastor. The Rev. Carleton Cates, Clintondale Friends meeting will officiate in prayers for the rededication of congregation and building. The Rev. Roger Rosenkrantz, formerly of the Tillson Community Church, will read selections from the Holy Scripture and will also dedicate to holy use the new communion vessels of the church. Senior Elder Earl Van Etten, Kingston, will bring a formal welcome to members and guests.
Special music for the service is planned by Mrs. Vivian Longtoe and Mrs. Johanna Johannessen.
Refreshments will be served by the women's fellowship.

Adult Religious Education Starts

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Adult Religious Education program of the Archdiocese of New York will begin its eight week fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Sister Maureen Davey, director of the program announces that courses will be offered in four areas.
Father Maurice Zeller, professor of Moral Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary will offer a course entitled Business Ethics, treating the basic idea of "right" and "justice" as related to property, speech and psychic privacy and responsibility of the individual, capital and labor. Father Gerard Knapp also from Mt. St. Alphonsus will present a course entitled Sac-

raments, treating the nature of the sacraments, the sacraments of initiation and Christ and the Church as sacraments.
The Sacred Scripture course will be given by Sister Mary Lucy Flaherty and will be concerned with the Gospel of St. John, its authorship, literary characteristics and structure.
New to this year's faculty is Sister Susan Mary Johnson who will present a course entitled, The Parables of Jesus, concentrating on the gospels, deepening awareness, understanding and appreciation of the Kingdom of God in our midst.
For high school students, the fall term offers The Values of Jesus. In this course, Sister

Elizabeth Anne DiPippo will analyze the nature and meaning of the word "values". From this point of view she will discuss the sacraments as the "values of Jesus".
Each of the courses, including the high school program, will run for 50 minutes and will be followed by a discussion period.
Registration is suggested beforehand and may be done by obtaining a brochure from one of the Ulster County churches or by calling St. Joseph's CCD Office. More information can also be obtained by writing to the Registrar: Mrs. Anna McGowan, 182 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401



First Services Today

Mountain Chapel, a non-denominational, Bible-based church, opens its doors to worshippers for the first time today 10 a.m. Located near Woodstock at the foot of Overlook Mountain, the church is three miles south of West Saugerties just off West Saugerties Road. Services will be held every Sunday 10 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Jeff Williams extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Political Advertisement

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GALLO

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SEE NO PROBLEMS HEAR NO PROBLEMS MAKE NO COMMENT

HAVE NO VOICE!

CITY RESIDENT

- DUMP?
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- STADIUM SWIMMING POOL?

- VACANT URBAN RENEWAL LAND?
- TAXES?
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Is ten years of unresponsive government enough? We think so, and we intend to add a breath of FRESH AIR & SUNSHINE!

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SUNSHINE POLITICS

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CUT THE SCHOOL BUDGET
AND
MAINTAIN THE QUALITY
OF EDUCATION

"Economy at the expense of quality
is the most tragic waste of all."

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HOME HANDYMAN



and Garden PAGE

Autumn Leaves

Living or working on a farm means more than planting and harvesting crops, caring for livestock or providing the family with everyday needs and comfort. It means living with and observing what goes on around you, especially during the fall months in the Catskills.

Taking a leaf from my mental note book I note that the changing color of leaves is only one of the many ways we know fall is here and what an exciting time it is. The air is cooler, the sun comes up later each morning and we have witnessed our first frost on rooftops and low patches in some vegetable gardens. Top leaves were nipped but not enough to stop growth of tomatoes, peppers or squash. Apple trees are showing ore than the usual amount of red color due to an abundance of fruit and sunshine. The harvest season appears to be well along with winter apples maturing earlier than usual, so both Red and Golden Delicious will be ready for market about the same time this year. Sweet corn season was very good, with the earliest harvest the week of July 4 to near completion now, with no major loss from a killing frost, that often cuts the season short.

Agricultural News:
William H. Palmer

Looking to the mountains we noted that color chages in foliage of trees, especially soft maples in the swamps and on poorer soils have been showing scarlet red and orange for some time. Sugar maples and other hard woods are now showing a maze of colors from yellow-orange to red on the older and weaker trees first. Often one side or portion of the crown turns color first and it appears the same trees turn color in the same order year after year. (This is an excellent time to mark a maple sapling for transplanting another year, as the bright color exhibited this year will carry throughout its life, providing proper soil and care is given at planting time.) Hickory and other walnut trees have taken on yellow leaf appearance and squirrels found many of the nuts before they fell, leaving hulls and shucks as evidence a crop was produced. Not all the Ash trees have died out as evidence of purple colors along hedge rows and many farm boundaries. White birch and butternut trees are turning yellow slowly and the dogwoods, sumac and woodvine add red and scarlet colors to the landscape. Even the lush evergreen trees that give an excellent background and contrast in fall colors are under going an annual transformation. White pine trees are now shedding some of the two year old leaves that turn yellow at first and fall off with heavy winds and rain. The large number of needles affected is attributed to the excellent growing season the past two years. There is no cause for alarm if this loss of needles is earlier or heavier than usual, provided the terminals on this year's needles are healthy and a good green color.

Even the animals have been most active this month of September, attesting to the Autumn season. The first flock of geese was observed in mid month, while picking McIntosh apples. Black and Mallard ducks are becoming more numerous on farm ponds and along our Binnewater resting places. Squirrels and Chipmunks have been unusually busy gathering nuts and seeds for their winter storerooms. Early migrating birds have already taken leave and the steady flow of Monarch butterflies have indicated they are on their way to the tropics for the winter. The white tailed deer have never been so plentiful or so bold, invading gardens and apple orchards well before the winter season drives them there in a desperate search for survival food. The young bucks are rubbing the velvet from their antlers and the older deer are already showing steel blue hair of their winter coat. How can one concentrate on work alone? It is fall and time to reflect on the outdoors. Yesterday was National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Bill Meachem

YARD, GARDEN NEWS: Cultivate or Mulch

Over the years we have heard so much about mulching plants to save watering and weeding time.

As we all know, a mulch is a covering over the soil. It could be straw, hay, leaves, grass clippings, compost—even a sheet of black plastic. The purpose is to prevent weeds from growing and also stop water from evaporating from the soil surface.

Now, I am going to take sides with the anti-mulchers or the cultivators. These people control their weeds by occasionally going through the garden with a hoe or pronged cultivator and chopping off the weeds. When they do this the surface crust of the soil is completely broken up.

This year I cultivated my vegetable garden rather than mulching it. My Plot was 10 by 20 feet and it took me approximately 15 minutes to cultivate using a four-pronged "potato hook" cultivator.

It was very dry in the early part of the season. I had to water frequently. It was so dry even those people who mulched had to add water to the soil, too.

One reason for cultivating my plot of ground was the soil. It is of a heavy clay mixture. Under normal conditions this soil would have held a lot of water under a mulch. Maybe even too much water under normal circumstances.

After cultivating, the water flowed into the soil rather than off the soil over the crusted surface. In other words, cultivating can be an aid in better use of irrigation water.

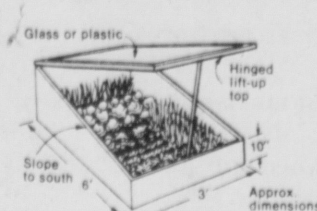
But I guess my main reason for not mulching was the pests that mulches draw. There are two pests that enjoy a mulch as much as the plants: slugs and sow bugs. In fact, neighbors are asking me where all the slugs were coming from this year. The answer is, most likely from under the mulches they put around their plants.

Slugs, of course, are snails without the shells. They chew on foliage at night. A saucer of stale beer level with the soil surface will help control them.

There's no subject that occupies a gardener's thoughts and conversation so much as the weather. It's either too hot or too cold, too rainy or too dry, too windy or too still. How can you win? Simply confine the climate. Ortho tells and shows you how in their book, "Weather-Wise Gardening,"

whether you're interested in a small or large scale operation, and no matter where you live.

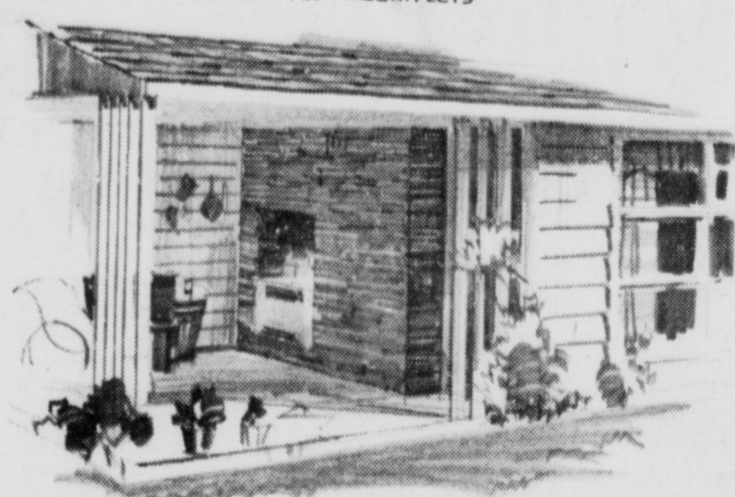
The great attraction about having controlled-climate conditions is that you can garden year round. You can get away from it all any time you like. Best of all, plants are protected; weather doesn't in-



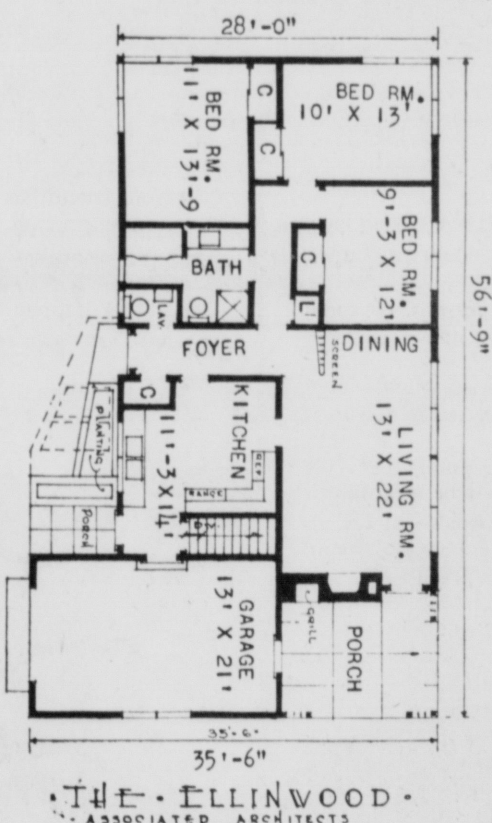
terfere with all your efforts.



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ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS



THE ELLINWOOD
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

Outwitting the Weather — Confined Climates

The book introduces you first to a coldframe, a simple and inexpensive structure, which is actually a miniature greenhouse. It is heated only by the sun and is used for the propagation, growing, and protection of small plants. It is normally on ground level but can be raised on legs—a good

point to consider. Bending over with back trouble is not a monopoly of the elderly. A color drawing shows you how to put together a ground-level unit, and a photograph shows the simplicity of a legged model. To use a coldframe throughout the winter, you

add a soil-heating cable—and the unit becomes a hotbed.

When you feel more ambitious, "Weather-Wise Gardening" shows you how to build a sun-heated pit greenhouse—variations. The size depends on what you want or need. With this structure, you have head room. You can move around. You can have more plants. The main purpose is to house and bloom temperate-zone plants during the winter. How about having your own snapdragons in February?

If you want to grow tropical plants, then you move on to a greenhouse. Should your home be overloaded with house plants, the answer is a greenhouse. And if you don't have too many plants but they're a chore to care for a greenhouse is still the answer. Plants are much easier to tend in one place where you have complete control over conditions—and watering is simple, quick, and not damaging to walls, floors, or furniture.

A greenhouse can involve a lot of money, but it doesn't have to, by any means. "Weather-Wise Gardening" shows you all styles from a small window unit to a free-standing one that is extendable, according to your budget. You can build your own, or you can buy a prefab. Sources of manufacturers are given, so you can write for and compare information. You're even told about a home greenhouse correspondence course you can sign up for.

Whatever controlled-climate unit you decide on, you'll be happier with your plants than you ever have been before. Controlling the climate doesn't eliminate garden work, but it's sure a lot more fun.

Rear Living Room Means Privacy

By Jack McEleney

A living room at the rear of the house has many things to recommend it and the modern type ranch offered today by the Associated Architects is an excellent example of this form of design. First and foremost it offers the best guarantee of privacy and insurance against disturbance by street noise and it provides isolation from any confusion that might arise from other activities within the house itself.

There are many fine features about the big spacious living room in the "Ellingwood" plan. There is a large rear window-wall that virtually opens the room to the outdoor scene. It has an endwall fireplace and also an outside grill on the porch as shown in the illustration. The kitchen is in the front and the three average size bedrooms are serviced by a full bath with tub and shower. The small lavatory off the foyer is for daily use.

The "Ellingwood" exterior uses a combination of stock wood shingles, plywood and vertical siding around the built-in garage. The overall length comes to 56 feet, 9 inches and the depth on the left side is 28 feet.

Complete building blueprints (plans), showing alternates for construction with full basement or without basement and section views (details) for building with wood (frame), brick or concrete block are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$35 for the first set and \$7 for each additional set of plans, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I., 020-909. QPlan booklets of Capes, Ranches, Colonials, split-levels and retirement homes are also available for 50 cents each, and a new booklet of past newspaper features for \$1.50

Louvers Eliminate Dull Doors

The popularity of wood louver doors in both new and remodeled homes and apartments isn't just a fad. The louver design stretches back to Colonial times. Yet louver doors are used extensively with contemporary decor as well as traditional because they add the extra dimension

of depth to what might otherwise be non-descriptive looking doors.

On closets, the use of louver doors is practical as well as decorative. Since they slide open and closed or fold back against each other, wood louver closet doors are ideal in

areas where there isn't adequate floor clearance for ordinary doors that swing out. Folding louver doors take up hardly any floor space. Sliding louver doors don't require any floor clearance. This makes them especially desirable on closets in narrow foyers or hallways.



YARD 'N GARDEN

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Today's Treasures

Some Reflections on Stained Glass

By Jean Barnes

"The rich adornment in stone and glass . . . makes it the most moving glimpse of Heaven to be beheld on earth." So wrote Kenneth Macleish, senior assistant editor of National Geographic, about the cathedral of Chartres, France.

Since the 10th century, panes of brilliantly stained glass have been used to express man's deep religious nature. French glassmakers who pioneered the art form found the Church their best customer. Some monasteries went so far as to learn the art and become glassmakers themselves.

The earliest windows usually consisted of rather large pieces of glass fitted together with rods of iron. Windows were of necessity narrow until the 16th century when wider windows came into vogue.

Thus, the stained glass windows of the Victorian era have a long and honorable history although production methods had changed somewhat. Early glass was colored with a glaze and affixed by firing at high temperature. Glass of the 19th and 20th centuries were mixed by formula to obtain glass of a solid color.

Although it has never been inexpensive, the introduction of modern production methods made it more accessible to the private

citizen. And, as the Victorian Era progressed, embellishment became a key to architectural style. Small wonder then that the stained glass window became a status symbol of the homeowner.

Much of the beauty of these older windows comes from the hand manufacture of the glass.

Glass blowers formed the long hollow tubes of glass. When cool the tube was cut lengthwise and then reheated and flattened. This procedure left many irregularities in thickness and texture which allowed light to filter through with varying degrees of intensity.

Today most of the glass is machine-rolled of uniform thickness and texture but the windows are still assembled by hand, fitted in a framework of lead cane and fastened with a strong cement. Larger windows are braced with crossbars of iron.

Many older windows are finding their way into contemporary settings, and even though they command handsome prices the demand for windows with artistic merit still exceeds the supply.

Fanciers are incorporating them in homes, not only as functional windows, but as room dividers, coffee table tops, wall accents and screens. Some with adequate protection are even serving as skylights.

Dr. Lamb:

Gallbladder Storage Pouch

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a woman of 20 with two small children, and in January of this year I had my gallbladder and appendix removed. I had a gallstone the size of a quarter. My mother had her gallbladder removed two years ago, and my sister, age 26, had hers removed two weeks ago. She had more than 100 gallstones, four the size of mine, 36 average ones, and the others were small, pinpoint stones.

Just recently a friend said since her gallbladder was removed her liver is working overtime. She had severe blood clots in her legs and almost had to have them amputated. In my family on both sides there is hereditary hardening of the arteries. Can you please inform me properly on the side effects of a gallbladder operation? There are three women who are very much interested in knowing.

DEAR READER—Gallstones are an old disease. They were even noted in Egyptian mummies from 100 B.C. They afflict one out of 10 adult Americans, and are more common in middle-aged women.

The gallbladder is merely a storage pouch. The liver is constantly forming bile. It flows out of the liver through a bile duct (tube) and backs up into the gallbladder. Then when you eat something fatty the gallbladder contracts and forces the bile into the first part of the small intestine to mix with your food so it will be more easily absorbed. The bile helps emulsify the fat for this purpose.

Now your friend has her facts confused. As a simple storage pouch for bile, the gallbladder has nothing at all to do with how much bile the liver forms or the "work of the liver."

What does happen is that the bile formed

from the liver tends to flow immediately into the small intestine. The failure to store bile may mean that you won't have enough bile available at one time to effectively emulsify fats. In this case some degree of fatty food intolerance may persist—forming gas and producing related symptoms. This is the same thing that is present already when the gallbladder quits functioning normally because it is full of stones. So, the removal doesn't cause that problem, it simply may not correct it.

The major side effects of gallbladder removal are mostly the damage related to the stones in the first place. Inflammation of the gallbladder may lead to inflammation of the tiny ducts within the liver or lead to obstruction of the major ducts draining the liver. This can cause liver damage.

For more information on gallstones, write to me in care of The Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 4-9, Gall Stones and Gall Bladder Disease.

The blood clots in the leg of your friend have nothing to do with removal of gallbladder. You can have clots develop after any operation, and that is one reason why surgeons like to get people out of bed as soon as their condition permits. Liver damage usually decreases the tendency of the blood to clot, and bleeding is the complication you have to watch for if damage really occurs.

The clot formation in the veins is not related to hardening of the arteries. The latter is associated with fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. That is a separate problem in your family.



Ornately scrolled stained glass window was combined with carved stone to create fireplace mantle in a home of the 1800's. Demand for such windows now far exceeds the supply.

DEAR ABBY

Bible Terms Are Cleared Up

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that the original sin was sexual intercourse? And doesn't it say in the Bible that Jesus was conceived "immaculately," meaning that he was conceived without sexual intercourse?

H.J. IN N.C.

DEAR H.J.: The original sin was eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. The terms, "Virgin Birth" and "Immaculate Conception" are commonly confused. The Virgin Birth refers to the miraculous conception of Jesus.

The Immaculate Conception applies to MARY, the mother of Jesus, because she was conceived without the original sin on her soul. It is NOT the same as the Virgin Birth.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers that when they, or their children answer the telephone, to say only, "Hello"?

Some children are instructed to answer with, "Smith's residence, Mary speaking." Or if they have a housekeeper, she is told to answer with, "Smith's residence." Some even answer with their telephone number.

Without realizing it, they give too much information to a stranger who could use it for potentially dangerous purposes.

When you answer the telephone, and the party on the other end asks, "What number is this?" DO NOT disclose your number. Instead, ask, "What number did you call, please?"

It is best when answering a telephone to simply say, "Hello," and if the caller does not identify himself immediately—hang up.

By crosschecking numbers, addresses and the names of children, criminals can gain valuable access to the family's comings and goings, with possible harm to their children while they are away from home.

Never tell a stranger that a member of the family is "out of town," away from the house or when he or she will return.

MRS. H.E.I.

DEAR MRS. I.: Thank you for some excellent suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly to you, but my problem is my name. My mother can't seem to remember it.

My name is Elaine and I am 13-years-old. I have two older sisters, Judy who is 16 and lives at home, and Shelly, who is 20 and away at college.

First my mother calls me "Shelly," then she calls me "Judy," and finally she gets around to calling me by my right name. This makes me feel like nothing.

ELAINE

DEAR ELAINE: If it's any comfort to you, you are not alone. Mothers get into the habit of calling off the names of their children (usually starting with the eldest) before they hit the right one. Don't feel slighted. It's not intentional.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO INQUIRE: A reader signed, "Why Not Take All Of Me?" wanted to know if there was some way he could leave all usable parts of his body after death—not only his eyes and kidneys.

Yes: Write to The Living Bank, Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005, or the Nat'l. Kidney Foundation: 116 East 27 St. N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

They will put you in touch with the nearest organ bank in your community. Also, please be patient. When this hits print, they'll probably get thousands of requests.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrographs

For Sunday, Sept. 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not overly patient with the family today. If everyone's walking around the house with a long face, you may be to blame.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Giving orders comes easily to you today. However, if you want others to follow your edicts, you'd better try to set a good example.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've committed yourself to picking up the tab today, first check the prices or you'll make a king-size dent in your wallet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will make such heavy demands on your time you won't have much to yourself. Put your dreams away for another day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be hypersensitive today. Weigh what others say or you'll mistake a sincere comment for a put-down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have fun with friends today, but don't mix in money or things of a material nature. If you do, hard feelings will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally, you're very considerate of others' feelings. Today, you'll be so intent on having your way you'll get someone's hackles up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be content to let sleeping dogs lie. You're likely to unwittingly dredge up some old, unpleasant issue that could be very disturbing to a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's a losing proposition to give business advice to a friend today. If the situation doesn't pan out, he'll blame you for his failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not a good team player today. Avoid getting into a situation where you must rely on a partner. Neither will be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where usually you're willing to lend a helping hand, today you will resent it deeply if anyone asks for a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take no risks today where someone else is calling the shots. If you can't be captain of your own ship, pass the action.



Your Birthday

Sept. 28, 1975

Events and conditions will force you to be extremely ambitious this coming year. Just be sure to repay favors to anyone who's helped on the way up.

For Monday, Sept. 29, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make no hasty judgments today on important domestic issues. The perspective you have on them is slightly distorted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your generosity today is apt to exceed your resources or capabilities. Promise nothing you'll have problems delivering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you borrow something today that a friend prizes, treat it with extra respect. A careless mishap could mar the friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't bank too heavily on luck to gain your aims today. Logical thinking and lots of effort are musts if your plans are to work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not too great at keeping secrets today, so be careful. Should you let the cat out of the bag, at least try not to embellish the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your budget could get a trifle bent unless you begin now to trim some of your nonessential spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll do more talking about your goals today than taking action. Your conversation makes for good listening, but poor results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good day to attempt on your own, tasks in areas where you lack expertise. Line-up capable assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful in negotiating agreements today. Get all the details spelled out clearly before shaking hands on the deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to do things today against your better judgment. Weigh both sides of issues carefully before plunging in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your mind on your work today, or you're going to make a big mistake with something that's usually a snap for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may find yourself in a situation where your first impulse is to grab the tab. Don't let the freeloaders pay their share.



Your Birthday

Sept. 29, 1975

Be extra alert for opportunities this coming year that emanate from individuals you've worked with before. Check those offers carefully. One may be of real value.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Losing Flame-Resistant Qualities

ITHACA

Two separate pieces of consumer protection legislation are meeting head on in the laundry room.

Standards to protect children from burns and standards to improve the quality of waterways are at odds with one another, comments Mary E. Purchase, design and environmental analyst in the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University. The flame-resistant qualities of some of Johnny's pajamas are literally coming out in the wash.

In compliance with federal flame-retardant regulations, natural fiber such as cotton to be used in children's sleepwear are treated with a flame-resistant finish. Prof. Purchase points out. And in compliance with anti-pollution legislation, New York State residents are no longer doing their wash with phosphate detergents.

However, when Jill's cotton flame-retardant pajamas are tossed into the laundry tub in hard water with a non-phos-

phate detergent, they lose their flame-resistant characteristics after 10 to 25 washings.

The reason, Prof. Purchase explains, is that carbonates, commonly used in non-phosphate detergents, react with hard water—and most of up state New York has hard water—to form a deposit. As this deposit, increases, it eventually nullifies the flame-retardant finish. So, the extra dollar the consumer pays for a flame-resistant child's nightgown is often being thrown out in the wash water.

Though fire safety and extra pennies are often going down the drain, Prof. Purchase continues, the dirt just isn't. Most non-phosphate detergents don't get clothes as clean as phosphate detergents do, she notes. Most phosphate substitutes aren't costing consumers any more money, but on the other hand, they don't do as good a job.

What can consumers do to offset these problems? One costly but effective solution to

retaining flame resistance is to install a watersoftener unit in the water supply system since non-phosphate detergents don't form a deposit in soft water. Adding water softeners containing washing soda to the wash is not a solution since they form a deposit themselves. Products that do not form a deposit as they soften the water can be used.

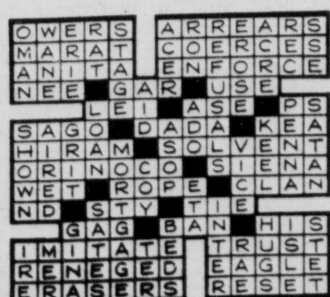
The most effective solution both to retaining flame resistance and to getting cleaner clothes, according to Prof. Purchase, is to create more effective new detergents or to remove the ban against phosphates altogether. The ban eliminates only one-fourth of the total amount of phosphates entering the water systems. She recommends that phosphates be restored to laundry detergents and that efforts be concentrated instead on upgrading sewage disposal plants.

In general, Prof. Purchase reminds consumers that every time a change in technology is made, many unforeseen reactions come about, some good and some not so good. The case of nonphosphate detergents washing out flame retardancy is just one example. She believes that consumers should make themselves aware of the complexities of each new consumer protection movement.

Another solution: Buy sleepwear made from fibers that are inherently flame resistant and are not affected by the deposits from the wash.

Answer to Friday Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Youth in the News — College Activities

Freshman studies are well underway for a number of area students.

Two Kingston area students are among 675 freshmen registered at Colgate University. They are **John B. Sheehan**, son of Mrs. Rosalia C. Schwarz of Woodstock and **JoEllen Friedman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Friedman of Box 17, RD 7, Kingston.

Kingston resident, **Aaron W. Sumliner** has begun his pre-law studies as a freshman at the School of Business and Public Administration, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

He is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sumliner of 91 Wilson Avenue, Kingston.

Teresa Agnes Gorman is among 1,050 students entering the freshman class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

She is the daughter of Dr. M. Lorraine Gorman of 24 Delta Place. She is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Nina Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Albany of Kingston has been accepted as a freshman at Marymount College, Tarrytown, this fall.

Nina is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, this city.

Kelly Jo Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Meyer of Sari Court, Kingston has entered Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. as a member of the Class of 1977.

A graduate of Kingston High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's Travel Administration Program working toward an Associate in Science degree.

Sharon Ruth Kuriger, a June graduate of Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, is enrolled at Salem College, Salem, W. Va. where she is majoring in physical education.

While at UCCC, she was named Athlete of

the Year, Class of 1975. At Salem she is a member of the tennis and volleyball teams.

Sharon is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kuriger of 8 Alcazar Avenue, Kingston and the late George C. Kuriger.

Spring honors were reaped in fall harvest for **Laurie Evans**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Evans of 14 Dalina Drive, Saugerties. She participated in the recent Fall Honors Convocation at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., for having achieved dean's list standing during the spring college term.

Laurie was one of 143 members of the student body of 1,000 to receive such an honor. To qualify for the dean's list a student must carry at least three courses and earn an average of 3.3 or better with no grade below a C.

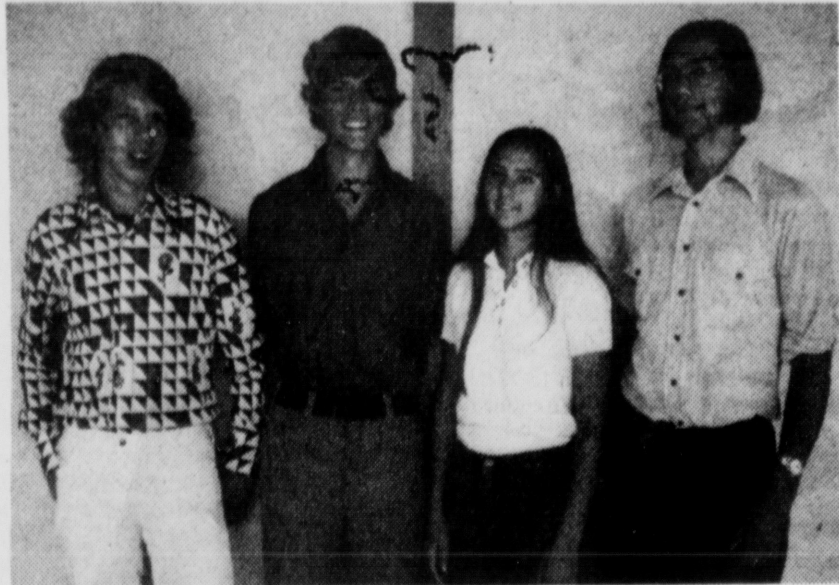
Another announcement of spring honors made this week was the dean's list rating achieved by **Roger W. Morse**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Morse of 7 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, at Tri-State University, Angola, Ind.

A graduate of Onteora High School, he is majoring in electrical engineering at Tri-State.



AARON W. SUMLINER

Freeman Spotlight on Teens



Scholars

Four students at New Paltz Central High School were named semifinalists in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship Program and will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring. They are Chris Bigelow (L), Jon Nyquist, Nancy Van Meter and Lee Straus.

Bicentennial Youth Debates

POUGHKEEPSIE October 15 and 16 have been set as the local competition dates for area youth wishing to participate in the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

Coordinated by John Kim, Associate Professor of Speech at Dutchess Community College, the local contest will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the college campus. Interested applicants must apply two weeks prior to the competition dates.

Participants must be under 25 years of age and over 17 years, but they do not have to be enrolled in any area college.

Registration must be completed with Professor Kim by September 29. He can be contacted at the college in care of

the Speech Department. Material is also available in his office to help perspective participants successfully compete in the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

Working with Professor Kim in this endeavor will be Nancy Greska, a member of the College's Speech Department and a liaison officer between the College and the Forum, the student Forensic Club.

The areas of local competition open for public participation will be Lincoln/Douglas debates, extemporaneous speaking, and persuasive speaking. Representatives in each of these events, if successful, will proceed to the

next contest level, that is through district, sectional and regional competition to a final national conference. Events will be judged by members of civic organizations, community leaders, professional educators and a broad spectrum of interested citizens.

Bicentennial Youth Debates, a project of the Speech Communication Association, is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. They offer every young person throughout the nation an opportunity to join in a meaningful commemoration of our 200th year. Officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the

debates are a national program operating in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Our national heritage is the focus of the American Issues Forum from which the Youth Debate topics have been derived. Two streams — a historical role of debate in American life and the contribution of debate to the individual — unite to make debate a fitting vehicle for examining Bicentennial issues. Historical and value questions receive attention; our form of government, the rights of individuals, and the obligations of society are only a few of the areas addressed.

Teen Scene

The Deadliest Rating

By Lei

By now, all the new TV shows have made their hopeful preemies and pilots, and Mr. Neilson and Mr. Gallup and a few dozen fellows in Naugahyde swivel chairs are busily deciding what we'll be watching next June. That watching just might be more interesting if they hired our favorite TV critic to help. Gene Shalit's mustache would wilt alongside the candid comments made by a five-year-old member of the Kindergarten Bait set. For openers, ask him what he wants to watch. With a mouthful of peanut-butter cookies, he replies, "Plant Yapes." "But Planet of the Apes isn't on this year." He fixes us with an accusing look. "Why?" It's one of those questions that's very hard to answer. Go bug the guys in the Naugahyde chairs, kid.

On Sunday, "The Swiss Family Robinson" was greeted with a blast, "Oh yeah, I saw this before." We had the same feeling. On Monday night, we were asked, "What's Captain Kirk doing in a cowboy suit?" We explained that the same actor was playing a different role, and the next week we caught ourselves wondering what Ilya Kuryakin was doing becoming invisible — probably some new spy caper. The problem isn't so much an actor who's become overexposed in one role — it's that David McCallum and William Shatner are still playing Captain Kirk and Ilya. McCallum didn't even change the costume. "What's nice about being invisible is nobody knows what you're doing," announced the pocket-sized critic.

Tuesday night we wanted to watch MASH. After watching some of what is on Tuesday night, we wanted to watch MASH, too. Placing "Good Times," "Happy Days," and "Movin' On" back to back on one night can only result in the cancelling of one or two of our favorite shows. As "Welcome Back, Kotter" followed "Happy Days," Kindergarten Bait asked, "Where's Fonzie?" Fonzie dropped out, kid, but look who stayed in?

Wednesday night proved to be a disappointment. "When Things Were Rotten" was. Well, not really, but, as miniviewer put it, "I can't understand what anybody's saying." He was lucky. We couldn't understand what anybody was doing, either. "Starky and Hutch" came

on, as planned, after his bedtime, but as he glanced at the opening minutes he said, "Oh, those guys again," and fell soundly to sleep. Actually, "those guys again" were pretty good, but we've got more fuzz on the TV screens these days than we have on the streets. Bareta has been getting better since he stopped being Tama. A recent episode featuring Paul Williams as a coke dealer was one of the better things we've seen on TV. And it wasn't even a pilot. Watch for it in the re-runs.

On Thursday, we found ourselves wondering if we hadn't seen "The Montefuscos" before, and then realized we were confusing "All In the Family" with the neighbors up the block. We were trying to find what night "Emergency" was on for critter critic. "On the Rocks" was perhaps the most promising new show. "Look," he yelled, "there's Chico."

On Friday night, "Big Eddie" might make it because people tune in early for MASH. "Mobile One" might not make it, at all, opposite those two. Dennis the Menace was busy wondering about MASH. "Where'd everybody go?" he asked. That's easy, kiddo. Their contracts expired, and so did the character they played.

Saturday night, Howard Cosell was on. So was "Emergency," in the same time slot. "Doc" was on. So was "Emergency." Same time slot. Matt Helm was on, but Dean Martin wasn't in it, which was a little like having "Ironsides" on without Raymond Burr, or "Sanford and Son" without Redd Foxx. Oops, we're sorry we said that — might give the buys in the Naugahyde chairs ideas.

In stressing "family hours" viewing, TV may have spawned a monster. It's very hard to fool the five-to-ten set with splashy ads and expensive press releases, to say nothing of laugh tracks. And it's a rare "family" that will watch a show the kids don't like during the "family hour." Many of us may not have kids, but they will be influencing the ratings — baring another "Plant Yapes" disaster. The mini-critic we babysat for saved his most scathing comment for those carefully-planned kiddie-cartoon shows.

"I don't watch that stuff," he announced. "It's just for kids."

ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

Al Green Is Love
Al Green
(Hi SHL32092)

Al Green has always been a master of the understated ballad. He never seems to exert himself much, but his grace and the latent power of his voice — only rarely demonstrated — never fail to impress. Listening to him is almost always a purely aesthetic, rather than visceral, pleasure. His new album is perfectly organized, but Green's relaxation has become so pervasive that he nearly disappears. In the best sense, the Hi Records rhythm section, particularly drummer Howard Grimes, can be said to dominate this record; they provide its chief pleasures, and the music they play, if not innovative, is close to perfection of the soul form. Green's problem is that his voice is merely another instrument here; he isn't given a single song to break the pattern, and although the musical constructions are exquisite, they lack the focus an interesting lyric — or the taking of a few chances by the singer — might offer. If Green remains the greatest voice in contemporary soul, he also remains the music's chief enigma. More albums like this one, however, are more likely to dull than whet our curiosity.

J. Geils Band: **Hotline** (Atlantic SD 18147).
J. Geils' seventh album might as well be their

second, or their eleventh. It merely reiterates the loose, partying blues format of all of their others. Or all of their others save one, **Ladies First**; that record, probably their best, was a commercial disaster, and apparently its lack of sales forced a failure of nerve on the group's part. But having written an album of relatively restrained, mature rock songs, Geils have returned to the boogie fold without any real conviction, and in music as casually structured as this, conviction is everything. Even the inclusion of the usual trio of lost classics — "Love-itis," "Orange Driver," "Be Careful (What You Do)" — can't rescue them now.

Jackie De Shannon: **New Arrangement** (Columbia PC 33500).

De Shannon has decided to become a full-force singer-songwriter, sort of like Joni Mitchell without the pomposity. Her first foray in the mode is a thorough success, from the love songs (particularly the title track and "Over My Head Again") to her vignettes of the classic movie era ("Bette Davis Eyes," and her hard-boiled cop song, "Murphy"). This album is the sleeper of the major record company's fall releases.

Angelo Bond: **Bondage** (ABCD 889)

If Al Green is slipping in stature, Bond might be the man to replace him in the affection of those of us who love tenor soul singers. Bond is a good songwriter, particularly on "Reach for the Moon (Poor People)" and "He Gained the World (But Lost His Soul)," and his musical sensibility is, fittingly for a Detroit kid, closer to Motown than anything else. A promising — although flawed by production gaffes — debut.

Guidance Assistance Offered

Paltz Workshop

NEW PALTZ

The Guidance Department of New Paltz High School will sponsor a Financial Aids Workshop for parents and students of grades 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, in Room 102 of the high school. Joaquin Jimenez, financial aids director at the State University College at New Paltz and Mrs. Pat Manna, financial aid officer at Mount St. Mary's College in Newburgh will be the main speakers. The program will deal with all aspects of financial aid.

Parents and students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Newburgh 'Night'

NEWBURGH

A total of 97 colleges and universities from a dozen states will be represented when Mount Saint Mary College plays host on College Night, Sept. 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the Aquinas Hall Cafeteria on the campus, Powell Avenue, Newburgh.

Representatives from local and Hudson Valley area community colleges will attend.

According to Director of Admissions, James E. Daly, a wide variety of opportunities for higher education will be offered to area high school seniors and their parents, who are urged to attend.

This will be the only major college information session to be offered this fall in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Materials on all the participating institutions will be available for the students to take home for study. There will be ample time for individual consultations.

"It is a unique opportunity

for parents and students to speak on a one-to-one basis with professional admissions people who can answer their questions on financial aid and the major fields of study the students may pursue," Daly said. "We hope to welcome many, many students, their parents and high school guidance counselors on Sept. 30," he added.

Following College Night, there will be a reception in the cafeteria for high school counselors and all admissions personnel.

Creative Crafts at KHS



Creative crafts are on the curriculum for students enrolled in the industrial arts program at Kingston High School. Among the variety of offerings is opportunity to learn the art of throwing on a pottery wheel. A home economics student can design and construct fashion especially to suit herself. Other classes include leather craft, construction, ironworking, fiberglass molding.

Red Sox Clinch as Orioles Drop Pair

BOSTON (UPI) — Boog Powell hit a solo homer and run-scoring double Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over Boston but the Red Sox clinched the American League East title when the Baltimore Orioles dropped a doubleheader to the New York Yankees.

Rookie Rick Waits, 6-2, yielded just five hits in defeating Boston for the second time this month.

Cleveland opened the scoring in the second when Oscar Gamble singled, went to third when on Wise's error and scored on Buddy Bell's single.

Powell doubled in Rick Manning to give Cleveland a 2-0 lead in the third inning but Deron Johnson hit his first homer for the Red Sox and 18th of the season in the bottom of the fourth inning with Fred Lynn on base to tie the game.

The Indians went ahead in the seventh on singles by Frank Duffy and John Lowenstein and Duane Kuiper's ground-out.

Cleveland added two more

in the eighth on Powell's 27th homer off loser Rick Wise (19-12) and Charlie Spikes' 11th homer which greeted reliever Bill Lee.

Boxscore on page 28.

BOSTON (UPI) — The players had left Fenway Park Saturday but Manager Darrell Johnson hung around, nursing a drink in the press room.

waiting for the second shoe to hit the floor.

Finally, around 7:30 p.m. (EDT), the news came that Baltimore had dropped the second game of a doubleheader at New York and that the Boston Red Sox were the champions of the American League East.

The victory celebration was non-existent because only a handful of persons were still at

the ballpark when the news arrived.

But Johnson didn't care. "Wherever it happens and whenever, it's a happy thing. It's the first time (in the majors) and it's different from anything else. It's great for the Red Sox and the ballplayers that represent the team."

The Sox won the pennant without the benefit of a victory

on their most triumphant day of 1975. They had been beaten 5-2 by the Cleveland Indians while the Orioles were dropping the opener of their doubleheader with the Yankees.

The Boston players had tried to tune in the second Yankee-Oriole game on the radio but were unable to pick up the broadcast. Pitcher Rick Wise,

who lost the game Saturday and his chance for a 20-win season, then changed the radio to an FM stereo station and strutted back to his locker chewing a big cigar. The players later left for a private celebration at a nearby hotel.

Asked if he would rather have won the pennant with his players and thousands of fans around, Johnson said, "It doesn't make any difference how you win. We won nine out of our last 12 games and we didn't back into it at all."

Johnson was pressed to make a statement in retaliation to remarks by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver that the Orioles would catch Boston before the season was over.

"I don't have any message for Earl Weaver," said the smiling Johnson, picking up his watered-down drink. "All I know is if it hadn't been for them this race would have been over 10 days ago."

The Red Sox meet the Oakland A's in the American League playoffs, beginning next Saturday at Fenway Park.

Yankees Send Birds Flying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White and Thurman Munson each ripped two-run singles to highlight a four-run seventh Saturday that helped the New York Yankees complete a doubleheader sweep with a 7-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles, clinching the American League East title for the Boston Red Sox.

Catfish Hunter and Doc Medich pitched complete game victories for New York and the double death loss placed the Orioles five games behind Boston with six games remaining.

In the opener, Hunter recorded his 23rd victory of the season as the Yankees won 3-2 on a bases-loaded walk to Rick

Dempsey with none out in the 10th inning.

Rick Bladt and Fred Stanley opened the seventh inning with singles and Bobby Bonds walked to load the bases and rout

starter and loser Mike Cuellar (14-12). Reliever Paul Mitchell

then got Sandy Alomar to force Bladt at home but White

singled to center for two runs, moving to second on the throw

home. Munson then blooped a single to left to score Alomar and White and cap the inning.

The Yankees opened the scoring in the second inning on a walk to Dempsey, Graig Nettles' single and Bladt's sacrifice fly but the Orioles tied it in the fourth on two singles and Bobby Grich's sacrifice fly.

The Orioles closed out their scoring against Medich (16-16) with two runs in the sixth on a bases-loaded pinch-hit single by Jim Northrup.

Bobby Bonds added his 32nd homer and second of the day in the ninth with one on for the final runs of the game.

Hunter picked up his 30th complete game, the first pitcher to hurl that many since Bob Feller in 1946. He scattered six hits, walked two and struck out 12, matching his career high.

Box score on page 28.

OCS Stuns New Paltz

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE — Onteora High scored a second period touchdown to defeat New Paltz High, 6-0, here Saturday for its first victory of the season in the Ulster County Athletic League.

Sounds like a simple statement of fact, doesn't it? But, let's examine the significance of what has to stand as the first major upset of the UCAL football season.

It was the Indians' first victory since the final game of the 1973 season, on top of two straight losses by a total margin of four points. And it put the rest of the UCAL on notice that OCS is not longer the doormat of the league, the automatic victory for the opposition. Not bad for a team that started the 1975 season with a 3-22-3 record for 1972-73-74.

The final score will never tell the story of how Onteora really outclassed the highly favored Huguenots in a game that spawned two authentic All-UCAL candidates in halfback Fran Castaldo and John Raffaldi, 210-pound senior tackle, who anchored a robust defense that limited New Paltz to 69 yards rushing and kept the Huguenots pinned in their own territory most of the time.

Castaldo, rushing for 103 yards in 25 carries, didn't score the Onteora touchdown. That honor went to Craig Grazier, who ran 13 yards with an intercepted pass early in the second quarter. But his speed and elusiveness on the wet, sloppy gridiron caused Coach John Meehan to say, "I think he is now one of the best running backs in the league."

"It was a genuine team victory," said Meehan, a first year coach at Onteora savoring his first victory. "But I have to say something about John, too. I think he's also one of the best in the league."

Craig Grazier broke the back of the New Paltz's first drive with a fumble recovery on the Onteora 17 and the Indians roared back to the New Paltz 13 only to come to grief on a fumble recovery by Mark Burke on the New Paltz 16.

After John Savago and Jerry Marks picked up nine yards on two tries, New Paltz incurred the first of five 15-yard penalties back to its own 13. Grazier then picked off quarterback Mike Beck's pass raced into the end zone with the Onteora TD early

in the second quarter. Mark Smith's rush for a two-point run failed and it was still 6-0.

That was all the scoring in the game, although Onteora had two 67-yard marches halted by a fumble and an interception.

With less than four minutes left, New Paltz made a desperate bid to get on the scoreboard but time ran out on the Huguenots with 4th and 10 on the Onteora 15. The drive started with a recovered fumble on the Onteora 45.

Three successive completed passes and a 15-yard penalty against Onteora brought the ball to the OCS 16. Bob Scavuzzo's first pass was incomplete. The second slipped off the fingertips of Jeff McKelvey who tried for a diving catch in the end zone and a third pass went wild into the end zone before time ran out.

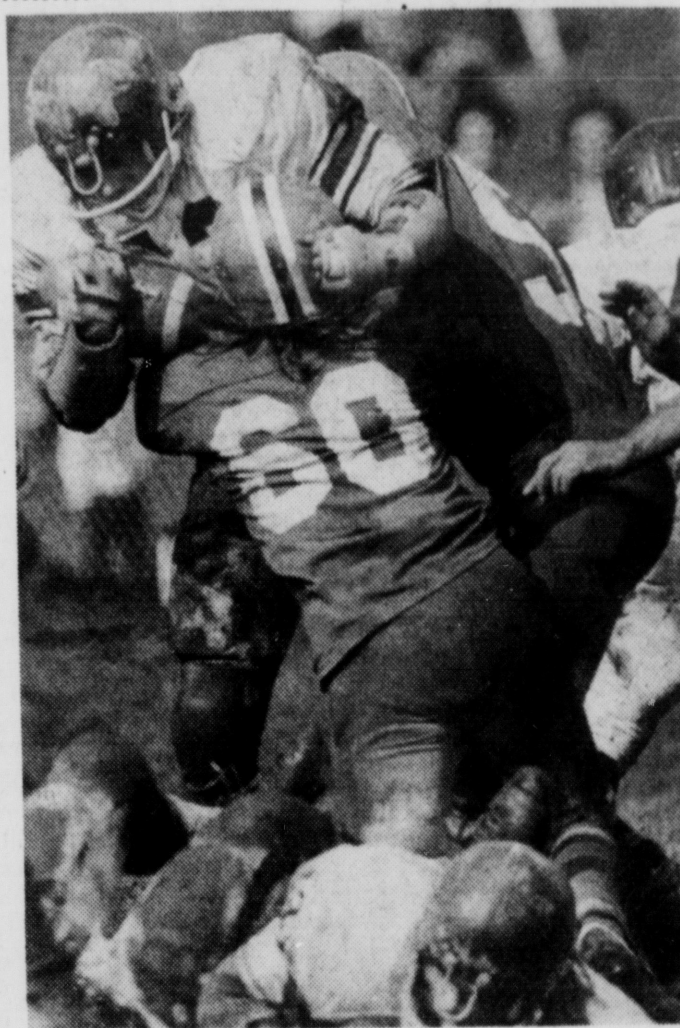
Coach John Ford of New Paltz said the Onteora showing didn't surprise him, but "we didn't come to Onteora expecting to lose." The subdued Huguenot coach did say in so many words — New Paltz lost the battle in the trenches.

GRIDIRON GRIST: Coach Meehan replaced Anthony Turk, Onteora's quarterback in the first two losing efforts, with Ben Hill, a 6-foot junior southpaw. "I'm looking ahead to next season," said Meehan. Castaldo went into the game with good momentum from the Rondout contest and put on a tremendous display of running on the treacherous underfooting. At his present pace, he will wind up as one of OCS' all-time great backs. . . . New Paltz's frantic drive in the closing minutes proved how meaningless football statistics can be. If McKelvey had caught that pass in the end zone, the Huguenots might have wiped out Onteora's 45-minute superiority in three minutes. . . . Some of the New Paltz rooters were absolutely stunned by the turn of events. . . . Major Hoople took a roasting from the OCS rooters, who finally had something to shout about. Incidentally, where were the Onteora rooters?

OCS	First Downs	NP
13	Rushing	64
169	Passing	35
20	Penalties	6-14
2-4	Passes	1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
15	Fumbles Recovered	85
4-29	Yards Penalized	6-36

Scores By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
New Paltz	0	0	0	0	0
Onteora	0	0	0	0	0

The scoring: OCS: Grazier, 13 yd run with intercepted pass (run failed).



A Big Day for Onteora

The victory drought ended for Onteora High School's varsity football team Saturday as the Indians surprised New Paltz, 6-0. At left, OCS' Tom Gleich meets New Paltz quarterback Mike

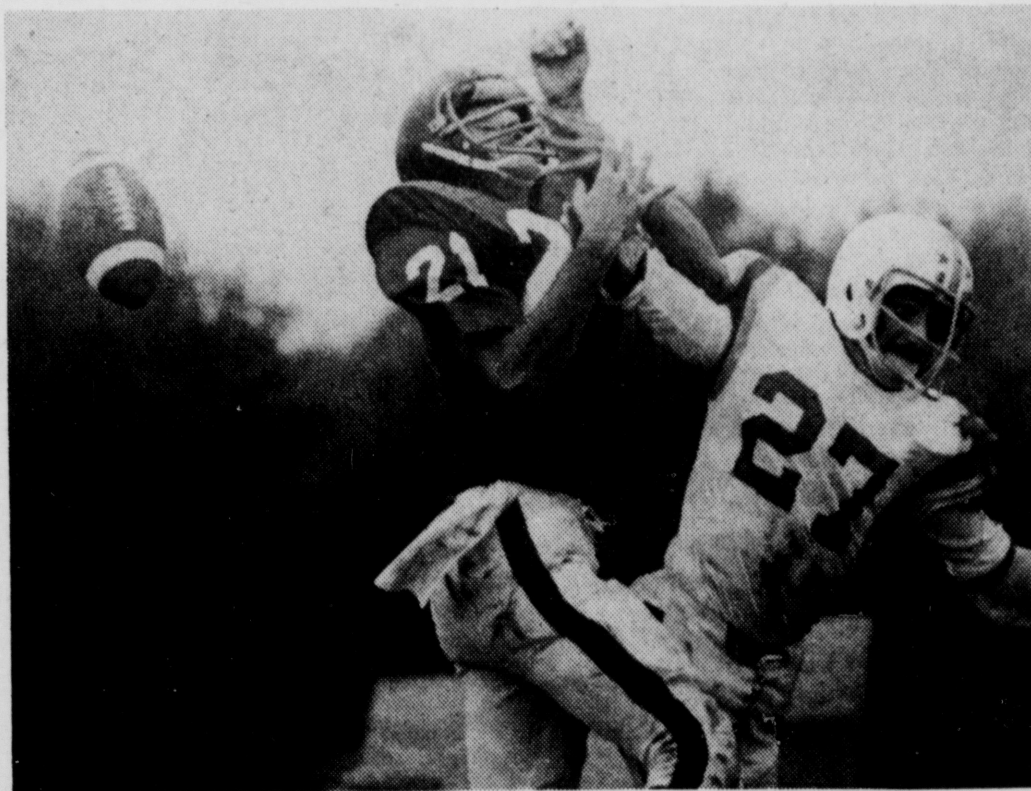


Beck head-on with a jarring tackle. At right, Fran Castaldo, who had a big day for the Indians, darts through a hole in the New Paltz line. (Freeman photos by Carey)

Players Expect Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top officials of the players union predicted Saturday that the pro football season faces future labor disruption if the NFL owners fail to come up with a better contract offer than the one overwhelmingly rejected by the players this week.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told newsmen of the rejection of what the owners call their "best shot" offer: "The next move has to be from the owners to come up with something better if they want some sort of labor peace. They know now their best shot misfired. If they don't bargain in good faith, there could be oth-



SAWYER JIM MARINO (27) BREAKS UP PASS . . . intended for Tom Catanzaro

Wallkill Blanks Red Hook In Key UCAL Grid Contest

By Steve Kane

WALLKILL — Even more than the quagmire that was the Wallkill High School football field Saturday, injuries steered the course of the clash between the hometown Panthers and the visitors from Red Hook.

The mud itself would have been enough to befuddle either team's offense, but just to make things worse, George Thomas, Wallkill's powerful fullback, and Ron Coon, the Raiders' quarterback, spent most of the game nursing wounds on the sidelines.

Small wonder then that only one touchdown was scored. It happened in the second quarter when Harry Collier hooked up with Dennis Lloyd, and that 82 yard bomb made

Wallkill a 7-0 victor. Other than that pass, which was also the only completion in the game, the Panther offense went nowhere against the Raiders. Without Thomas to worry about the Raider defenders bottled up speedster Dan Inzell and showed a surprisingly good rush against the bigger Panther line.

All for nothing, it turned out, for without Coon the Red Hook attack staggered. Coon lasted eight plays before the Panthers sent him to the bench to be fitted with a plastic cast on his ankle. Bill Tratnack tried to get the Raiders moving after that, but the deepest Red Hook penetration of the day ended with a fumble on the Wallkill four

yard line. Red Hook began strongly, holding Wallkill in its first series then driving for two first downs with Coon at the helm. On a third-and-eight at the Wallkill 26, however, Greg Palen twisted Coon to the ground, and that was the last of the Raider QB for the day. Tratnack and halfback Tim Moul took turns calling signals after that, but Red Hook got moving only once. In a drive that consumed most of the third quarter Red Hook marched from its own 42 to a first-and-goal on the Wallkill four. There a lateral was flipped too quickly, and Palen pounced on the turnover. With Coon out and with the

(Continued on page 28)

Poughkeepsie Edges Sawyers

By Ira Fufeld

SAUGERTIES — A fumble on a sure Poughkeepsie High School touchdown seemed to be just the break Saugerties High needed Saturday, but when a safety resulted on the next play, the Sawyers were left to make up those measly two points the rest of the afternoon.

That those two points stood up as the difference in Poughkeepsie's 14-12 DCSL football victory made the loss that much harder for Coach Fred Seither, his Sawyers, and the home town Mum Bowl crowd to swallow.

"We had the ball and we got caught in our backfield," Seither said simply in his office later, after his club had made a strong bid to pull out the game in the second half only to fall short.

Poughkeepsie, winning its second game in a row to the surprise of the "experts" around the league, had gone 75 yards from its own 24 on 16 ground plays in the first quarter. Ten of those calls went to fullback Brian Palmore, a hard-driving, fast-accelerating speedster who took advantage of strong line play by his teammates to burn the Sawyer defense for 116 yards on 25 carries. On the 16th play of the drive, however Palmore fumbled as he was hit just before reaching the Saugerties goal, giving the Sawyers possession on their own one.

But Anthony Rinaldo, starting at fullback this week for Saugerties, was swarmed under by an aggressive bunch of Pioneers on the next play for what proved to be the decisive safety. At the time, of course, it hardly seemed like a big blow to Saugerties, which had been fortunate to save the certain Poughkeepsie touchdown. As it turned out, the teams went on to score two TD's apiece, and neither could

manage the all-important conversions, thus making the safety reign supreme.

Poughkeepsie was to take an 8-0 lead before intermission, capping a 12-play, 44-yard drive late in the second quarter with a one-yard plunge by Palmore. That the Pioneers didn't have a larger halftime advantage was something short of a miracle, considering their almost total domination.

Things looked up for the Sawyers the first time they had the ball in the third quarter. Set up by a 24-yard kick return by Steve Martin and aided by a Poughkeepsie pass interference, Saugerties marched for its first touchdown. A fine 27-yard pass from Tim Cole to Pat Harder produced the six points. The conversion attempt, a run up the middle by Jim Marino, didn't click.

Down by a deuce, the Sawyers began to show the fire missing through the first six quarters of the season. They affectively stopped a Poughkeepsie drive, regaining possession after a punt and a penalty on their own eight. A pass quickly got them out of a hole, but they needed less than a yard on the 27 for a first

down when Seither decided to gamble and go for it on fourth down. Mike Tiano was smothered at the line of scrimmage, Poughkeepsie took over deep in Saugerties territory, and the Pioneers eventually scored on Tony Hayward's one yard plunge. The conversion failed but the damage had been done.

"That cost us the game," Seither said of the fourth down gamble. "I figured we had started to move on them and I wanted to keep the momentum going. If we had been able to do that, we might have blown the game open. I gambled and lost."

To the Sawyers' credit, the sting of the second Poughkeepsie touchdown didn't KO them. Early in the final quarter, Saugerties put together a neat 53-yard TD drive highlighted by a quick opener pass from Cole to Harder and a 12-yard sweep fourth down by Marino. Cole scored on an 11-yard rollout.

Still two points shy, Saugerties tried to tie the game on a conversion pass. But Cole couldn't find any open receivers under a strong Poughkeepsie rush so he tried to run it in. He fell short,

killing, as it developed, the Sawyers' hopes.

Before the game had ended Saugerties was to get the ball on a Marino interception of a Mike DeHart pass. But Martin fumbled it back. A Poughkeepsie fumble gave the Sawyers yet another opportunity, but with 72 yards of turf and just over two minutes of time in front of them, the home team couldn't pull it off.

"Yes, we played better ball in the second half," Seither agreed. But he had to be concerned about an offensive line that he said "didn't fire out well" and a defensive line that was being ripped apart in the first half by an improved, but beatable Poughkeepsie team.

Saugerties tries to get on the right track next week at Ketcham.

Poughkeepsie	SHS
13	8
215	105
0	45
0-3	4-7
0	1
2	2
70	36
3-38	3-31

The statistics:

First Downs

Rushing

Passing

Penalties

Passes

Fumbles Lost

Yards Penalized

Punts

Scores By Quarters

1 2 3 4 Total

Poughkeepsie

Saugerties

The scoring:

PMS—safely

PMS—Palmore, 3 yd run (pass failed)

SHS—Harder, 27 yd pass from Cole (run failed)

PMS—Hayward, 1 yd run (kick failed)

SHS—Cole, 11 yd run (run failed)

Woodward to Forego

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forego may have put his brand on his second straight Horse of the Year award with a 1 1/4 length revenge victory over Wajima in the 22nd edition of the \$100,000-added Woodward Stakes Saturday.

After hanging back in third behind Wajima and early pacesetter Avatar through the first mile of the 1 1/4 mile test, Forego moved to the lead on the urging of jockey Heliodoro Gustines and was a head in front of Wajima, ridden by Braulio Baeza, at the top of the stretch.

Avatar promptly faded back to third, five lengths behind, as Forego and Wajima made

a two-horse race of it. Wajima, who beat Forego in the Marlboro Cup, just never had the endurance to stay with Forego when he made his move.

Group Plan finished third, 11 lengths behind Wajima, followed by Okavango, Avatar and Free Hand.

Forego, the odds-on favorite, covered the distance on a fast track in 2:27 1-5 and paid \$3.80, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Wajima paid \$2.40 and \$2.10 and Group Plan paid \$2.60.

The track, under sunny skies for the first time in five days, dried out well after heavy rains had caused the cancellation of Friday's entire program.

BASEBALL

Indians 5, Red Sox 2	
Cleveland	Boston
Lowenstein dh 4 0 1 0	Beniquez lf 3 0 1 0
Lick dh 2 0 0 0	Evans rf 1 0 0 0
Smith dh 1 0 0 0	Lynn cf 4 1 1 0
Manning cf 3 0 0 1	Fisk c 4 0 1 0
Powell lf 5 1 2 2	Petrocelli 3b 4 0 0 0
Gamble lf 3 1 1 0	Mintmyer dh 3 0 0 0
Hendrick rf 1 1 1 0	Burleson ss 3 0 0 0
Spikes lf 4 0 0 0	Doyle 2b 3 0 1 0
Bel 3b 4 0 2 1	Wise p 0 0 0 0
Adair c 4 0 0 0	Lee p 0 0 0 0
Duffy c 4 1 3 0	Ortega p 0 0 0 0
Wells p 0 0 0 0	
Totals	40 5 12 5
Cleveland	111 000 120-5
Boston	000 200 000-2
E-Wise, Wells, LOB-Cleveland 8, Boston 4.	

Yanks 3, Orioles 2	
Baltimore	New York
Stillman ss 3 0 0 0	Bonds dh 3 0 0 0
Belanger ss 3 0 1 0	Alomar 2b 3 0 0 0
Grich 2b 4 1 1 0	White lf 5 0 1 0
Davis dh 4 0 0 0	Munson c 5 0 0 0
May lf 4 0 2 1	Chambliss lf 5 1 3 0
Singleten rf 3 0 0 0	Nettel 3b 4 0 0 0
Baylor lf 4 0 1 0	Whitfield rf 4 1 2 0
Blair cf 2 0 0 0	Bladt cf 3 0 1 0
Bumby ph 1 0 0 0	Dempsey ph 0 0 0 0
Harlow c 0 0 0 0	Stanley ss 4 0 2 1
Robinson 3b 4 1 1 1	Hunter p 0 0 0 0
Duncan c 3 0 0 0	
Hendricks c 3 0 0 0	
Torres p 3 0 0 0	
Jackson p 0 0 0 0	
Miller p 0 0 0 0	
Robinson 3b 4 1 1 1	
Totals	34 2 4 3
Baltimore	100 000 100-3
New York	000 100 000-2
E-Grich, Torres, DP-Baltimore 2, LOB-Baltimore 4, New York 14.	

Phils 8, Mets 1	
New York	Philadelphia
Harrison ss 2 0 0 0	Cash 2b 3 0 0 0
Allan 2b 3 0 1 1	Harrison 2b 3 0 0 0
Kulper dh 4 0 0 0	Bowa ss 3 0 1 1
Staudt lf 3 0 0 0	Taylor 3b 3 0 0 0
Kingman lf 4 0 0 0	Schmidt 3b 1 0 0 0
Torre lf 2 0 0 0	Johnstone rf 2 0 1 2
Heiser 3b 3 0 0 0	Anderson rf 2 0 1 0
Stearns c 2 1 0 0	Hutton lf 4 1 1 1
Tate p 0 0 0 0	Rodriguez lf 4 1 0 0
Baldwin p 1 0 0 0	Martin cf 3 0 0 0
Heldmann ph 1 0 0 0	Oates c 3 2 1 0
Stone p 0 0 0 0	Carlton p 2 2 1 0
Grote ph 0 0 0 0	
Webb p 0 0 0 0	
Totals	26 12 1
New York	000 001 000-1
Philadelphia	030 102 110-8
DP-Philadelphia 2, LOB-New York 4.	

Brewers 5, Tigers 2	
Detroit	Milwaukee
LeFlore cf 4 1 2 1	Sheldon 2b 5 2 2 0
Scrivener 3b 4 0 2 1	Yount ss 3 0 0 0
Ogilvie lf 3 0 0 0	Scott lf 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 3 0 0 1	Porter c 2 0 1 1
Freeman c 4 0 0 0	Darwin rf 4 0 1 1
Verzys ss 4 0 1 0	Thomas cf 0 0 0 0
Meyer lf 2 1 0 0	Hagen lf 4 0 0 0
Roberts rf 3 0 1 0	Blanco lf 4 0 0 0
Manuel 3b 3 0 1 0	Sharp rf 4 0 0 0
Ruhle p 0 0 0 0	Bevacqua 3b 3 0 2 2
Griffith p 0 0 0 0	Yount ss 3 0 0 0
Totals	31 27 2
Detroit	100 010 000-3
Milwaukee	000 112 010-2
E-Manuel, Bevacqua, LOB-Detroit 4.	

Pirates 4, Cards 2	
Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Stennett 2b 3 0 0 0	Malendez cf 4 1 2 1
Hobbs 3b 1 0 0 0	Smith rf 2 0 0 0
Oliver c 4 1 2 1	Carroll lf 2 0 0 0
Stargell lf 3 0 0 0	Lindt rf 0 0 0 0
Parker rf 3 0 1 0	Rodriguez c 0 0 0 0
Zisk lf 4 0 1 0	Hernandez 2b 3 0 0 0
Dillon p 0 0 0 0	Guerrero ss 2 0 0 0
Tekulpe p 0 0 0 0	Guerrero ss 2 0 0 0
Sanguinetti c 4 0 1 0	Brack ph 2 0 0 0
Taveras ss 3 1 0 0	Sizemore 2b 2 0 0 0
Reuss p 2 1 1 1	Tyson 2b 2 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick ph 1 0 0 0	Davis ph 1 0 0 0
Kison p 0 0 0 0	Kellner ss 1 0 0 0
Robinson lf 0 0 0 0	Fairly ph 1 0 0 0
McGlothen p 0 0 0 0	
McBride p 0 0 0 0	
HRaboy p 0 0 0 0	
Totals	34 4 8 4
Pittsburgh	200 020 000-2
St. Louis	000 000 000-0
E-Hobbs, Kellner, DP-Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1, LOB-Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1.	

Baseball Standings

American League Standings	
By United Press International	(Night Games Not Included)
East	West
Baltimore	89 68 567 5
New York	82 76 519 12 1/2
Cleveland	78 80 494 16 1/2
Milwaukee	67 94 416 29
Detroit	57 101 361 37 1/2
Kansas City	97 64 602 51 1/2
Minnesota	76 82 481 19 1/2
Texas	77 83 481 19 1/2
Chicago	76 86 463 22 1/2
California	72 88 450 24 1/2

National League Standings	
By United Press International	(SF-SD Game Not Included)
East	West
Pittsburgh	92 68 575 1
Philadelphia	81 80 503 11 1/2
New York	81 80 503 11 1/2
St. Louis	75 86 466 17 1/2
Montreal	74 87 460 18 1/2
Chicago	74 87 460 18 1/2
Cincinnati	107 54 665 1
Los Angeles	78 73 547 19
San Francisco	78 81 491 28
San Diego	71 89 444 35 1/2
Atlanta	67 93 419 39 1/2
Houston	67 93 419 39 1/2

Saturday's Results	
Cincinnati 11-5, Atlanta 11-10	
Montreal 5-0, Chicago 3-1	
Philadelphia 8-0, New York 1-1	
San Francisco 3-0, San Diego 1-1	
Houston 10-1, Los Angeles 3-3	
Los Angeles 10-1, Philadelphia 1-1	
Atlanta 10-1, Cincinnati 1-1	
San Francisco 10-1, San Diego 1-1	
Houston 10-1, Los Angeles 3-3	

Sunday's Games	
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) and Alexander (8-8) at New York (May 14-11) and Gue (6-1), 1 p.m.	
Cleveland (Bibby 7-15) at Boston (Moret 14-3), 2 p.m.	
Chicago (Jefferson 5-11) at Minnesota (Hughes 11-5), 1:35 p.m.	
Detroit (Lollich 12-18) at Milwaukee (Colborn 11-13), 2:30 p.m.	
Kansas City (Bird 9-4) at Texas (Hargan 9-10), 3:05 p.m.	
California (Paciva 1-0) at Oakland (Blue 21-11), 4:30 p.m.	

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San Francisco 10-1, San Diego 1-1	
Houston 10-1, Los Angeles 3-3	

Ohio State Makes Move Towards No. 1 Spot

Ohio State scored an impressive 32-7 victory over North Carolina Saturday and, combined with top-ranked Oklahoma's tough 20-17 victory over Miami (Fla.) Friday night, possibly moved closer to the No. 1 ranking as Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and junior sensation Pete Johnson combined once again to lead the Buckeyes' potent ground attack.

Johnson powered for 148 yards and a school record five touchdowns and Griffin added 157 yards to lead the second-ranked Buckeyes past North Carolina.

Johnson blasted over on touchdown runs of one, five, one, two and three yards. He has scored nine of Ohio State's 10 touchdowns this season.

Griffin, facing a stiff challenge from Ricky Bell of USC — among others — for the Heisman Trophy this season, put on another impressive performance against the Tar Heels, gaining over 100 yards for the 24th consecutive game.

There were two surprises among the Top 10 teams with both No. 9 ranked UCLA and No. 10 ranked Michigan playing to ties. All the other top 10 teams were victorious.

In other games involving the top 10, No. 3 ranked Southern California 19 Purdue 6, No. 4 ranked Nebraska 26 Texas Christian 14, No. 5 ranked Missouri 27 Wisconsin 21, No. 7 ranked Texas A&M 43 Illinois 13, No. 8 ranked Notre Dame 31 Northwestern 7, No. 9 ranked UCLA tied

Air Force 20-20, and No. 10 ranked Michigan tied Baylor 14-14.

No. 6 ranked Texas met Texas Tech in a night contest. Elvis Peacock and Joe Washington took advantage of key opportunities to score second-period touchdowns and the top-ranked Sooners weathered a furious fourth quarter Miami comeback to escape with a narrow victory over the fired-up Hurricanes.

Peacock scored on a six-yard run following a blocked Miami punt and Washington tallied on a three-yard run less than three minutes later to shake off an early Miami touchdown and enter the locker room at halftime with a 20-7 lead.

But the Hurricanes, five-touchdown underdogs, unleashed a fourth quarter rally on a school record-tying 53-yard field goal by Chris Dennis and a 72-yard scoring pass from Kary Baker to Mike Adams to make it close.

Quarterback Vince Evans scored two touchdowns to lead the Trojans over Purdue after the Boilermakers held Southern Cal scoreless in the first half. Evans scored on runs of one and 12 yards.

Terry Luck directed Nebraska to an avalanche of points in less than three quarters, hitting on three touchdown passes in the Cornhuskers' triumph over Texas Christian. Nebraska rolling up 571 yards on offense as Luck tossed touchdown passes to Tony Davis and Brad Jenkins, both

in the first half, and Chuck Malito in the third quarter. Henry Marshall caught scoring passes of 66 yards from quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz and 11 yards from tailback Tony Galbreath to rally Missouri past Wisconsin.

Halfback Bubba Bean and quarterback David Shipman struck for long touchdowns and a tough Texas A&M defense shut off Illinois' offense to give the Aggies a victory over their intersectional rivals. The Aggies exploded for three touchdowns in just over two minutes in the third period, including a 59-yard run by Shipman and a 74-yarder by Bean, who turned and waved to defenders for the last 30 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Montana came off the bench to wake up a sputtering Notre Dame offense and sophomore Willie Fry sparked a determined defensive unit as the Irish defeated Northwestern. Montana entered the game in the first period and directed the Irish on a 77-yard touchdown march which culminated in Al Hunter's four-yard run.

Reserve quarterback Rob Shaw threw six yards to Frank Cox with 55 seconds left in the third quarter for a touchdown and both teams blew fourth quarter scoring chances as Air Force tied UCLA.

Senior tailback Gordon Bell dove over from a yard out with 8:10 left to play to give Michigan its tie with Baylor. It was the second straight tie for both teams.



ARMY'S BRAD DODRILL (37) ON MOVE

Villanova Zips Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior halfback Bill Bell scored from two yards out with five minutes left in the third period Saturday to lead Villanova to a 10-0 victory over Army.

Villanova previously had never shut out Army, although the Cadets had blanked the Wildcats 15 times in their 19 meetings since 1908.

Bell's plunge capped a five-play scoring drive after sophomore cornerback Dave Bauer intercepted a pass from Army quarterback Leamon Hall and ran it back 20 yards to the Army 19.

It was only the second time that Villanova had penetrated Army territory in the game.

Junior defensive back Bill O'Connell picked off a pass by Hall at the Army 44 and ran it to the four-yard line, where the Wildcats stalled. Sophomore Gus Fernandez kicked a 26-yard field goal to put Villanova ahead 10-0 with six minutes left in the game.

Army, which put together its most productive offense of the season a week ago against

Lehigh, could not get started on the rain-soaked natural turf.

Hall, who led the nation in pass completion percentage going into the game, hit on just three of 15 attempts and was intercepted twice.

Villanova took the opening kickoff but held the ball only 11 seconds before sophomore fullback Tony Serge fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Army linebacker Greg Dyson picked it up at the Wildcat 33.

The Cadets then drove to inside the Villanova one as senior quarterback Scott Gillogly ran for two first downs with fourth and short yardage. But Gillogly was stopped on fourth down inside the one by freshman defensive back Steve Plastek. Army never got inside the 25 after that.

Army middle guard Jack Morrison recovered to more fumbles by Serge in Villanova territory but the Cadets could not capitalize on either.

Three Tied for Sahara Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Steady Dave Hill had his first bogey in 54 holes Saturday but still managed to shoot a four-under-par 67 to remain tied for the lead after three rounds of the \$35,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

Hill, who has struggled all season without a win, deadlocked with veteran Bobby Mitchell and Rik Massengale, who also shot third-round 67s, at 201, 12 under par over the Sahara-Nevada Country Club course.

Australian Bruce Crampton fired his second straight 65 and

was only one shot back at 202 in a tie with Bob Wynn, who had a 68 Saturday.

"A 67 or 66 should win it," said Hill, who has made \$53,533 this year, which is sub-par for him.

"I've had my problems all year and I'm still working on my golf swing. It's nothing physical. It's my head."

Hill, of Denver, winner of 11 tour events, missed a 10-foot putt on the 14th hole, a par three, 230-yarder, for his first bogey of the tournament.

"This is a good driving golf course and I've just been

trying to steer the ball," he said.

Hill sank a three-foot putt for an eagle on the par-five, 535-yard fourth hole and wound up the day with birdies on his last two holes.

Wally Armstrong and Miller Barber, who started the day in a tie for first with Massengale, Wynn and Hill, shot themselves out of contention with a pair of 75s.

All alone in seventh place at 203, 10 under par was David Graham, who had a 66.

Three shots behind the trio

Wallkill Scores

(Continued from page 27)

slippy footing hindering any fancy stuff, the Raiders weren't expecting much scoring anyway. The mystery was on the other side of the field where the Panthers also were unable to generate an offense.

Ron Grafe, known as The Runner, started at quarterback for the Panthers but he was ineffective. Coach Jerry Trezza inserted Collier, The Passer, in the second quarter hoping to get something going.

Collier is an excellent

thrower, even with a wet ball. Gary Saltis intercepted the first one he threw, and the next two he tried were incomplete, but you can't keep a good man down forever.

Second-and-ten on his own 18 yard line, Collier dropped back and spotted Lloyd beating Saltis deep on the left side. The pass was on target, and Lloyd was off and running. Palen made his eighth straight PAT kick of the year.

Thomas did enter the game in the second half, but he

carried only once and his presence didn't affect the Wallkill attack. In the end, the bulk of the work and showed himself to be the toughest 140-pounder in the league.

Red Hook unveiled plenty of new wrinkles in its offense, but a muddy field and an inexperienced quarterback just put blanks in the shotgun.

Wallkill, now 3-0, may not have to play a tougher game this year. Mike Evanoff, Ken McKay, Rich Wixon and Roger Brooks were outstanding for the Panther defense.

Bruce Rhodes, Barry Reddick and Maurice Hryshko were Red Hook's unsung heroes. The Raiders showed more muscle than most people thought they had, but a dry field might be needed from now on to keep them in the race.

The stats:

R.H.	WHS
7	First Downs
88	Rushing Yardage
82	Passing Yardage
0	Passes
0-2	Passes Intercepted by
2	Fumbles Lost
85	Yards Penalized
5-35	Punts

Scores By Quarters	
Red Hook	0 0 0 0
Wallkill	0 0 0 0
The scoring:	
W. Lloyd, 82 yd. pass from Collier (Palen kick)	

Attendance	
4,697	
Handle: \$393,766	
OTB: \$111,838	

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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



Boxing experts around the world expect Muhammad Ali to annihilate Joe Frazier in their world's heavyweight championship fight (Oct. 1-Sept. 30?) in Manila.

If Smokin' Joe were to heed the dire warnings of these global 'experts' he might not even bother to show up and Muhammad could claim a forfeit.

Nothing like that will happen. Having seen both previous fights between the pair, we find it hard to believe that the self-proclaimed Beautiful One can destroy old man Frazier. In our book, Joe won the other two fights.

Time has surely eroded the skills of this gentleman from Philadelphia. He has lost some of his speed, may be a sitting duck for Ali's rapier like lefts but, if he goes down, he'll go down swinging. Nobody will have to shove Frazier off his stool into the ring.

Ali is one of the world's greatest sports personalities, no question about that. But, as a world heavyweight champion he has never measured up to the standards we set for the champ. We have admired the boxer, but not the man. Maybe that makes us a lonely voice in the wilderness. If it does, so be it.

Muhammad Ali has been the savior of the heavyweight division. He has become an American folk hero, a legend in his own time. He has also been a subtle racist. Under the guise of humor and bantering, he has demeaned all of his contemporaries, while creating huge pay-days for most of them.

There has never been any question about Ali's credentials as a fighter but his lifestyle, his role in contemporary society has titillated his army of followers and outraged his detractors.

It just so happens that Muhammad Ali just never came across as we expect the world's heavyweight champion to do. Having seen every heavyweight champion since Max Schmeling (1930-32) we may be a victim of our past, in expecting from Muhammad a standard that may have long since vanished from the boxing scene.

In any event, we'll be saddened by a Joe Frazier defeat.

With the landscape strewn with the wreckage of defeated high school budgets, this is hardly the time to recommend additional expenditures. But we think it's time the Ulster County Athletic League upgraded its accommodations for football spectators.

For example, we feel that every football field should have an electrically operated scoreboard. They cost money but they are long range investments.

When a football fan plunks down a dollar for admission fee to a game, he should reasonably expect (1) a program, (2) a scoreboard and (3) a play-by-play announcer.

Hard-pressed athletic directors, straining to keep within the tight budgets, may find these investments too costly or simply reject them out of hand.

Not all schools are lacking in some or all of these facilities. We simply believe that these accommodations should be uniform in the Ulster County Athletic League.

The UCAL has slowly but surely developed into a dynamic high school sports conference on the athletic field. It should start giving serious attention to the comforts of its football fans.

In the absence of an electric scoreboard, it is not easy to get qualified play-by-play announcers. Most kids we have heard at football games tend to get carried away by the emotions of the game. For one thing, the announcer has to be absolutely neutral, dispassionate and knowledgeable.

Onteora High has had a long line of adequate announcers, operating over a dinky scoreboard. This time, in John Stoothoff, they have the finest school football announcer we have ever heard. He is thorough, alert, ticks off the name of the ball carrier, the down, yardage gained, name of the tacklers. And he is consistent from start to finish of a game. His voice comes across loud and clear.

Suggesting that high schools build modest press box facilities for the visiting press may be asking too much. We'll settle for the scoreboards first . . . the qualified announcer next.

In the meantime, we will continue our search for the football facts in the primitive fashion we have done for four decades — racing up and down the sidelines of the gridiron in lame pursuit of fleet halfbacks and bomb-catching receivers.

One by one, the great baseball heroes of another era leave us forever. The latest to depart this vale of tears was Jimmy Morgan, who lived to the ripe, old age of 87.

We caught up with Jimmy Morgan in the twilight of his career. He was still a firebrand, playing ball in his 50s, a fiery competitor, the reincarnation of Ty Cobb, an umpire baiter deluxe. He was a master at the drag bunt, a base runner who destroyed pitchers' composites with his Jackie Robinson-style antics on the basepaths.

Jimmy Morgan was the complete ball player, an electrifying performer who had to be seen in the flesh to be appreciated. Locally, he was associated with the original Kingston Colonials and sponsored the Morgan Repealers in the heyday of the city Twilight League. But he went back many years before that to the Golden Era of semi-pro ball in Greene, Columbia and Dutchess counties — the era of the Gall brothers in Catskill, Freddie Wetmore, Sheriff Cookingham in Tivoli — all names from the distant past. He was an original.

Two old friends — Fritz Jordan of Arlington High and Sam J. Kalloch, retired from Poughkeepsie High School — will be among 15 sports greats slated for induction in the Dutchess County Hall of Fame.

It couldn't happen to two worthier men — Fritz Jordan, the greatest high school baseball could I have ever known and Sam Kalloch, one of the all-time greats in New York State high school athletic circles.

Fight Facts, Figures

MANILA (UPI) — Facts and figures on the third meeting of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Site: The Philippine Coliseum, capacity 25,764.

Date: Oct. 1, 19:45 a.m. (Sept. 30, in U.S., 10:45 p.m. EDT).

Financial agreements: Ali guaranteed \$4.5 million against 43 percent; Frazier \$2.5 million against 22 1/2 percent.

Ticket prices: At the Coliseum, \$340, \$133 and \$4. There are 18,000 seats in the 54 category.

Television: on closed circuit and/or home television in 68 countries. Closed circuit at 380 outlets in the U.S., with average ticket price \$15. Among nations involved for first time is the U.S.S.R.

Equipment: the ring is 21-foot square inside the ropes. Gloves are eight ounces.

Rules: A referee and two judges. The eight count and three knockdown rules waived. Count continues after bell save for 15th round. Should the man leading suffer a cut which makes him unable to continue, the bout will be a draw.

Previous financial returns: First fight, March 8, 1971 in New York. Madison Square Garden gate receipts \$1,352,951 paid by 20,445 with top ringside \$150 dollars. Each fighter had been guaranteed \$2.5 million from the world-wide gross of \$20 million from closed circuit television and other ancillaries.

Second fight, January 28, 1974, in New York. Madison Square Garden gate receipts \$1,053,688 paid by 20,748.

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The Avalanche of Words Ends Tuesday Night

MANILA (UPI) — When the Philippine Coliseum ceases to rock from the roar of 25,000 Filipinos giving their support to Muhammad Ali Wednesday:

When Ali takes that last deep breath before the bell sounds and Joe Frazier gives one long, last, malevolent look across the ring at him:

When the bell finally sounds at 10:45 a.m. (Tuesday night in the U.S.):

Then this third collision of Ali and Frazier becomes what it was meant to be—a prize fight to the finish, between two men who have respect for each other's skills within the ropes, but little or no respect for each other elsewhere.

It is a fight which may gross more than \$16 million and be seen on television throughout the world by as many as 700 million people—including the Russians for the first time.

The richest source of income is, as always, closed circuit television in the United States, where the bout will be offered in 380 theatre outlets—more than any previous fight—at prices averaging \$15 for the 1.8 million available seats.

For the live gate here, there are prospects of a \$1.6 million take, based upon a capacity house of 25,674. There are only three ticket prices—\$240 for "red carpet", ringside, and lower boxes, \$135 for upper boxes, and \$4 for "gallery" seats, which number 18,000.

Both Ali and Frazier don't actually need the money, but each will get plenty. Ali is guaranteed \$4.5 million and Frazier \$2 million, against percentages which will exceed those figures. Ali can go for 43 per cent of all revenues, Frazier can take 22 per cent.

The avalanche of words, Ali's pre-fight antics, were not needed to attract those who follow boxing. They know the two men.

They are the two best heavyweights in the world, and in their

two previous encounters didn't settle who was the better man. They have battled over 27 rounds. Six officials pondered those rounds, and their consensus gives a one round edge to Frazier.

The challenger won their first encounter, in what was reverently called "The Fight". Ali won the second, over 12 rounds, in "Super Fight II".

This time the match is billed extravagantly as the "Saga of Our Lifetime", and irreverently by Ali as "A Kill of a Thrilla with a Gorilla in Manila."

Ali's narrow decision victory over Frazier in January, 1974, set up a title bout in Kinshasa, Zaire, in October of last year. George Foreman had astounded the boxing world by knocking out Frazier to win the crown in January, 1973. The hulking Foreman was an overwhelming choice to whip Ali, but under a full moon on the banks of the Congo, Ali scored the greatest victory of his life, knocking out an exhausted Foreman in the eighth round.

Deservedly relishing that stunning triumph, Ali proceeded to go on one of the greatest euphoric ego trips of all time.

He toured the world, receiving the acclaim of nations, and he defended his crown with ridiculous ease against Chuck Wepner in Cleveland, Ron Lyle in Las Vegas and Joe Bugner in Kuala Lumpur.

But it was inevitable that the issue with Frazier would have to be settled. After Ali's boring 15 round waltz with Bugner, it was announced they would meet in Manila, and Muhammad knew it was time to get back to fighting for real.

Frazier, nursing his pride and keeping in shape, took only two fights after his loss to Ali. He put Jerry Quarry away in five in June last year, then toyed with Jimmy Ellis before registering a ninth round knockout.

Ali has demeaned Joe's wins over the two, boasting how he has been so active. Frazier's rejoinder has been that his own

sparring partners were more difficult than the trio of challengers Ali took on.

While Frazier gone about his business here, training hard, looking sharp, working on phases of his style, Ali has turned his gym appearances into vaudeville shows and religious revival meetings. The act has been a smash hit, but as the laughter rose, it edged Ali on to gross insults of Frazier as a fighter and as a person.

"Crude and rude" is the worst Frazier will call Ali, but his bitterness smolders. He has always spoken best with his fists. This time, he said frankly that he will not only win the fight, he will "carry him in order to punish him."

Ali has said—what hasn't he said?

Muhammad claims he will win by a knockout in one, two or four or more. By decision, by some means or other. The tactics he employed against Foreman—staying on the ropes, dodging, covering, letting Foreman punch away until George was exhausted—Ali now calls the "rope-a-dope."

He has also come up with "the mirage," the Russian tank and the Malaysian waltz.

There will be none of that against Frazier. He will be Ali, perhaps the fastest of all heavyweight champions, and he will use his basic skills. He cannot crack Frazier's total concentration, he cannot frighten or mesmerize this man.

During training, Ali has used the flamboyant and outrageous lectures as a cover for the real work he has been doing. A fanatic on condition, he has punished himself on roadwork, calisthenics, speed drills. His sparring sessions have not been impressive, yet he has programmed them for his own particular use, apparently coveting for the crowd, but slipping in moments of deadly punching.

Both men are as ready as they will ever be.

For one of them, it could be the end of the road.

Buildup Continues

MANILA (UPI) — The Thrilla in Manila, which is turning into a combination TV soap opera and a Mack Sennett comedy, continued Saturday with developments on several fronts — none of which may have any bearing on the final score.

For the few fight buffs who cared, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier went through a "formal" weigh-in to be used on a delayed satellite telecast. Ali scaled 224 1/2 pounds and Frazier 215 1/2. Neither will be within several pounds of those weights when they go into the ring Wednesday morning (Tuesday night in the U.S.).

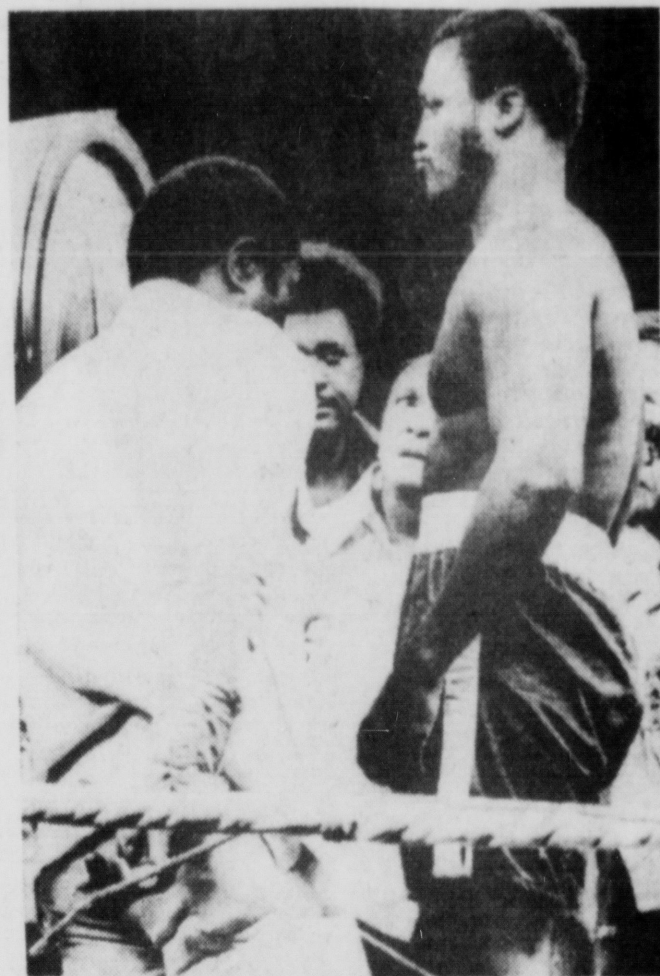
For those more interested in advice to the lovelorn, Muhammad Ali turned up at his morning workout with a lovely little lady — not Veronica Porche — after his wife Belinda, on her way home to the U.S., had said that "not one, not two, not six women" could come between her and her husband.

Ali, calling attention to the pretty girl who had come with him, said he would bring a girl every day if that would help sell closed circuit TV seats.

As for his reaction to Belinda's abrupt departure after spending only 12 hours here, he said: "I'm used to controversy. This little stuff they print about my wife is just kindergarten talk."

He went through a routine training session, again spending time whacking the big bag. It was a better session than he had Friday following his chat with Belinda. In late afternoon, Ali arrived for the weigh-in wearing a black tee shirt on which was stenciled a golden gorilla and "Manila Gorilla." Frazier, smiling broadly, entered the ring wearing a spectacular blue "Batman" type cape, emblazoned with stars set in sequins and lined in red.

When the scale read 215 1/2, Joe shrugged. "I'll be lighter the day of the fight," he said.



FRAZIER TIPS SCALES AT 215 1/2

He and trainer Eddie Futch have figured on about 212 to 214 by the time the bell sounds.

Ali was in the ring as Joe turned to leave. They glanced at each other, but, hard to believe, Ali kept quiet.

The champion then trumpeted "I told him he's too heavy! I told him. He weighed 204 the first time we fought. He's too heavy."

Of his own weight, the 224 1/2 didn't bother him. He said he'd probably put on a couple of more pounds by fight time, so that he'd have reserve strength. A weight as high as

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Rondout Valley Gets Past Stubborn Ellenville, 10-6

By Tim Schuster

ELLENVILLE
It was the second consecutive football win for Rondout Valley High and the third

straight loss for Ellenville Saturday, but the Ellenville coach and fans seemed happier about their 10-6 demise. After two UCL games, it appears Rondout will have to

rely on its stubborn defense more than any break away running or aerial attack for its victories. The defensive wall, airtight up the middle, set up the Ganders' lone touchdown

with but six seconds left in the first half. Coach Mickey Million was disgruntled with his club's seeming inability to sustain a drive. The offense also lost

three fumbles, had one pass intercepted, and was penalized most of 60 yards for various cases of confusion. The one bright spot in the running game was Dave

Schmeltz, who got the call 23 times and lugged the ball 92 yards, most of them up the middle or past some strategic blocking almost anywhere in the line. Ellenville defenders,

outweighed by at least 20 pounds per man on the line, were fired up and even broke through to nail quarterback John Million several times,

but were plainly tiring by the fourth quarter. And the Gander that made most of the Rondout visitors stand up and take notice was Carl Grassi of the kickoff return unit, one of the smallest boys on the field but a wide open and good broken field runner.

To understand the near delirium engendered by Ellenville's picture perfect touchdown, one must realize that the club was beaten in its first two games by scores of 25-0 and 22-0. When Mike Giammichele sprinted under a long Bob Greenstein bomb going away from two defenders and raced into the end zone, the entire bench and coaching staff leaped about in a frenzy of joy. The play followed a fumble recovery by end Bob DeGaio.

An Ellenville punt was blocked by defensive end John Sullivan on the Ellie 15 yard line, and Dave McBride fell on the ball on the one yard line, with only six seconds remaining in the half, setting up Schmeltz' short run for the score and his subsequent two pointer.

With neither team able to take advantage of the other through the second half (Greenstein had to pass often, and he hit on half his attempts) the safety late in the fourth period caught most fans napping. A razzle-dazzle Ellenville three-handoff play resulted in Greenstein stepping backwards out of the end zone.

Rondout will go head to head against 3-0 Walkill Saturday, while a revitalized Ellenville squad will travel to Pine Bush. "We are 100 percent improved over two weeks ago," declared Pete Meoli, Blue Devil coach.

The stats:

RVS	ELL
6 First Downs	3
102 Rushing Yardage	34
25 Passing Yardage	72
3-7 Passes	8-16
0 Passes Intercepted	1
3 Fumbles Lost	0
40 Yards Penalized	9-37
7-37	

Scores by Quarters

Rondout..... 0 6 0 2 10

Ellenville..... 0 0 0 0 6

The Scoring:

ELL—Giammichele, 45 yd pass from

Greenstein (run failed)

RVC—Schmeltz, 1 yd run (Schmeltz

run)

RVC—Safety

League Jumping Could Start New Trend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe the Mexicans started it all when they threatened a baseball war shortly after peace was declared in Europe and Asia.

The outlaw Mexican League induced several star players, including Mickey Owens of the Brooklyn Dodgers to jump from organized major league clubs in 1946. The result was banishment for the players from American baseball for several years.

Now there's a new phenomenon on the horizon. Teams jumping leagues. This new concept has one sports commissioner in a stew and still boiling.

Players jumping teams and leagues became a fad in the 1970's. Zelmo Beaty deserted the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA for the Utah Stars and the springboard became crowded as Rick Barry vaulted from the NBA to the ABA and back, leaping in and out of courtrooms in the process.

Three Miami players of the National Football League, Larry Czonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick, made the jump heard round the sports globe — to the World Football League — after spectacular careers with the Dolphins.

Jumping or threatening to jump leagues became more popular than making a triple play, booting a 60-yard field goal or hitting a 50-foot basket.

What the New York Nets and Denver Nuggets of the

American Basketball Association are trying to start is a jump from one recognized league to another, involving big-city franchises and a major sport.

Dave DeBusschere, ABA Commissioner, seethed for 24 hours after the Nets' and Nuggets' declaration and was vocally negative about the whole concept of teams jumping leagues.

"It's not good for the leagues," said DeBusschere, who led the New York Knicks

to NBA championships in 1970 and 1973. It's not good for the owner-partnerships. Leagues have to be strong and this weakens them. You just can't do that."

The circumstances involving DeBusschere, a basketball star destined to make the Hall of Fame, are manifold.

Dave's active basketball career was in the NBA. His first executive post was as vicepresident and general manager of the Nets, under owner Roy Boe, in the ABA.

DeBusschere was then prevailed to accept the ABA commissioner's job.

Now, it's Boe who threatens to take his Nets to the other league and thus jeopardize the life of the junior circuit. The step would also jeopardize DeBusschere's job as commissioner of the league. If that happened, where would DeBusschere be employed?

It so happens that DeBusschere has a 10-year contract with the Nets and would

revert back to his executive status with the club in the event the ABA folded. Dave would then be back in the NBA, a league he has been berating for saying it would give serious consideration to franchise applications by the Nets and Nuggets.

Ironically, the cover of last season's ABA Guide shows the Nets and Nuggets jumping — toward the basket. There could be a moral suggested in this action, such as: "Keep 'em off the cover, if you want to keep 'em."

Aussies Hang On

PRAGUE (UPI) — Australia recovered from the loss of two opening singles matches and averted Davis Cup elimination Saturday on a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, doubles victory by John Alexander and Phil Dent over Frantisek Pala and Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia.

In what may have been the key match of the series, Jiri Hrebec upset Tony Roche, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, in the completion of a match halted by darkness Friday to give Czechoslovakia an earlier 2-0 lead after Jan Kodec downed Alexander in four sets Friday.

The Aussies now must win Sunday's two singles to reach the 1975 Challenge Round.

Czechoslovakia never counted on winning the doubles, but almost managed to surprise the Australians because of Alexander and Dent's inability to stay completely in command.

Roche's carryover match against Hrebec started with the 25-year-old Czech leading 1-0 in the final set. Roche quickly made it 1-1 by holding his service but then fizzled as Hrebec allowed him only 11 points the rest of the set.

Hrebec, showing no jitters in front of a vociferous 6,000 hometown crowd, went for the difficult shots and succeeded on every return. A flurry of passing shots left Roche frequently stranded at the net.

Three of Hrebec's fine placements came in the fourth game when he stroked three service returns past the man from Wagga Wagga to break his service and take a 3-1 lead.

Roche had one last chance in the seventh game when he had a break point. But Hrebec thumped down three fine serves to save the match.

The end came inevitably for Roche who never managed to raise his game on the pressure points.

Alexander and Dent looked anything but the Australian doubles champions in their victory, and it was only because of the weakness of Zednik that they managed to win a two-hour error-filled match.



MARK GRAVINO
... Raider ace

Golf Field Is Complete

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — The field has been completed for the International All Star Matches scheduled for Oct. 6-9 at Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club near this Columbus, Ohio, suburb.

Japanese players Tsutomu Irie and Kazunari Takahashi, Irishman John O'Leary, Scotsman Bernard Gallacher and Americans Joe Imman and George Burns have been added to the field competing in the \$117,500 event, a series to be taped for showing on Japanese television.

The 16 players will meet head-to-head Tuesday and Wednesday, the survivor of each of the two brackets earning the right to play either Jack Nicklaus or Tom Weiskopf in the semifinals Thursday morning.

The final, with \$25,000 going to the winner, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The other players who will compete in the event are Americans J.C. Snead, George Burns, Mark Hayes, Ben Crenshaw, Leonard Thompson, Jerry Heard, Tom Kite, Eddie Pearce and Forrest Fezler and Australians Bob Stanton and David Graham.

On Friday, Nicklaus and Weiskopf will be joined by Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino in a special \$1,000 per-hole "skin game" that will be taped for televising by CBS Jan. 3.

KHS Game Postponed, Reset for Monday

KINGSTON
Kingston High School's DCSL varsity football game at John Jay Saturday was postponed due to wet grounds. The two teams will go at it Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Also KO'd by the weather were the KHS at Rondout soccer game, the John Jay at Saugerties soccer game, and the Capital District Baseball Tournament in which New Paltz State was to compete.

Scholastic Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Arlington	2	0	0	1.000
Poughkeepsie	2	0	0	1.000
Roosevelt	2	0	0	1.000
Beacon	1	1	0	.500
Loures	1	1	0	.500
John Jay	1	1	0	.500
Ketchikan	0	1	0	.000
Kingston	0	1	0	.000
Saugerties	0	2	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Highland	3	0	0	1.000
Walkill	3	0	0	1.000
Rondout Valley	2	0	0	1.000
New Paltz	2	1	0	.666
Red Hook	1	1	0	.500
Ontario	1	2	0	.333
Pine Bush	1	2	0	.333
Liberty	0	3	0	.000
Ellenville	0	3	0	.000
Marlboro	0	3	0	.000

Saturday's Results
Beacon 6, Ketchikan 6
Arlington 12, Loures 8
Poughkeepsie 14, Saugerties 12
Kingston at John Jay, 5 p.m.
Monday's Game
Kingston at John Jay

Next Week's Games
Saugerties at Ketchikan
Arlington at Poughkeepsie
Roosevelt at Kingston
Loures at Beacon

Gravino, Coleman Top Invitational

KINGSTON
If Mark Gravino went to Coleman High, there wouldn't be much competition in Ulster County cross country races. That was clearly demonstrated Saturday at the Coleman Invitational when the Statesmen handily defeated five other schools in the team competition — just as convinc-

ingly as Gravino of Red Hook swept to the individual title.

Coleman, led by Tom Nee's second place, totaled 37 points to finish far ahead of runnerup Saugerties' 61. Red Hook was third with 77, Kingston took fourth with 82 and Ontario trailed the pack with 107 points.

Gravino, the reigning Ulster

County Athletic League champ, put a 15:10.5 clocking on the board for the three mile distance, cruising home 32.5 seconds ahead of Nee. It was a finish reminiscent of last year's UCL championships when Gravino and the Coleman team also shared the winners' spotlight.

Coleman's depth provided

the margin of victory as the Statesmen brought home five of the first 13 places. Jim Price ran fourth to Bill Wilson of Kingston, Jim Farrell took seventh, Ron Tegeler placed 11th, and Bob Beyersdorfer grabbed 13th.

Wilson crossed the line in 16:09, 13 seconds ahead of Price, but the Tigers' next

place was Vic Nippert's eighth. Saugerties captured fifth and sixth with Al Gardeski and Tom Miller running four seconds apart.

Red Hook gave Gravino little support in the team competition as the Raiders' next finisher was 12th place Ron Hoss. Ontario's best was Bryn Gabriel who hit the wire in 16:41 for ninth place.

The results:

Team Results
Coleman 37, Saugerties 61, Red Hook 77,
Kingston 82, Ontario 107.

Individual Leaders

Mark Gravino, RH	15:10.5
Tom Nee, C	15:43
Bill Wilson, K	16:09
Jim Price, C	16:22
Al Gardeski, S	16:29
Tom Miller, S	16:33
Jim Farrell, K	16:34
Vic Nippert, K	16:34
Bryn Gabriel, O	16:41
Steve Shaffer, S	16:47
Ron Tegeler, C	16:55
Ron Hoss, RH	16:57
Bob Beyersdorfer, C	16:58
Joe Olander, K	16:59
Armand Benicosa, C	17:16
Greg Rafferty, K	17:18
Greg Drake, O	17:19
Dennis Holmquist, S	17:21
Al Conrad, O	17:25
Dave Wright, RH	17:27
Ralph Pulver, RH	17:28
Bob Lachmann, S	17:34
Ken Schwamb, RH	17:38
John Masterson, C	17:40
Carl Schneider, RH	17:44

will take an 0-2 record to Red Hook.

The stats:

HIGH.	LIB.
12 First Downs	14
103 Rushing Yardage	118
38 Passing Yardage	0
0-4 Passes	0-4
0 Passes Intercepted	0
1 Fumbles Lost	0
50 Yards Penalized	45
5-32	4-34

Scores by Quarters

Highland..... 0 0 0 6 12

Liberty..... 0 0 0 7 7

The scoring:

H—Baines, 50 yd run (run failed)

L—Parks, 6 yd run (Nolan kick)

H—Mullicone, 10 yd pass from Gersch

(run failed)

Highland Rally Beats Liberty

LIBERTY
A ten yard touchdown pass from Jeff Gersch to Nick Mollicone late in the fourth quarter lifted Highland High to a 12-7 comeback victory over host Liberty Saturday and moved the Big Blue into a two-way tie for first place in the Ulster County Athletic League.

On the verge of a 7-6 defeat, Highland was given a reprieve in the final period when the Redskins were charged with a pass interference penalty. The

Big Blue made the most of the opportunity and came out of the contest holding a 3-0 record and, along with Walkill, a piece of first place.

Highland scored first in the game when Steve Baines broke loose for a 50 yard ramble in the second period. Liberty stopped the extra point run and trailed by six at halftime.

That conversion failure loomed large when the Redskins got on the scoreboard in the third quarter. Pete Parks banged in from six yards

out to deadlock the score, then Bob Nolan drilled his kick through the uprights for a one-point Liberty lead.

Both squads managed to move the ball on the ground, but only Highland established any kind of passing attack. When the Big Blue needed a score in a hurry, that proved to be the difference.

Highland returns home next week to meet New Paltz in another pivotal contest. Liberty, which lost its only previous start to the Hugies last week,

Bushmen Down Marlboro

MARLBORO
After an evenly contested first half, Pine Bush High's football team scored touchdowns in each of the last two quarters to overcome host Marlboro, 21-7 Saturday to notch its first win in the Ulster County Athletic League after two defeats.

"We hit harder today and tackled better than we have in the past few years," said winning coach John Shaughnessy. The Bushmen were the smaller Dukes out and capitalized on good field position in the second half to control the later stages of the contest.

Dave Hillriegel scored his second touchdown of the day to cap a 30 yard, five play drive in the third quarter that broke a 7-7 tie. The Bushmen almost had to settle for a 14-7 win, but on the last play of the game, wingback Frank Cappadora caught the Dukes napping with a sweep and went 33 yards to another Pine Bush TD.

Marlboro, now winless in

three starts, drew first blood, scoring in the opening period when Anthony Monroe sprinted 18 yards for a touchdown. That play ended a drive by the Dukes that covered 44 yards, but the Bushmen roared right back.

With Hillriegel chewing up most of the turf, Pine Bush

moved from its own 43 yard line in 11 plays. The big full-back smashed into the endzone on a three yard drive.

Tom Merone matched Sean O'Boyle's PAT kick, and the score read 7-7 at the half. Merone got to add two more to his bag in the second half.

Cordore Sets Tourney

SAUGERTIES

Bud Cordore, the Sawyerkill Country Club pro, has announced plans for a three-day, best-ball tournament for Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

In the 18-hole competition which can be played on any of the three scheduled dates, players compete with all three other players in the foursome. Prizes will be awarded for low net and low gross.

The tournament is expected to attract topnotch amateurs from the Hudson valley area and Connecticut. One of the early entries is the team of Pete Fischer and Leon Randall.

Byman Leads Wake Forest

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — NCAA champion Wake Forest stretched its lead to 18 strokes Saturday in the Dixie Intercollegiate golf tournament with a two-day team total of 581.

Junior Bob Byman, of Boulder, Colo., turned in a twounder-par 69 to spark the Deacons Saturday. Team-mates Jay Haas, current NCAA individual champion, and Curtis Strange, the 1974 NCAA champ, shot 73 and 74, respectively.

Georgia Southern held sec-

ond place at 599 with Georgia a stroke back at 600, followed by North Carolina, 604; Furman, 606; Maryland, 609; Florida State, 614; Troy State, 616; and Auburn, Clemson and South Carolina, all with a 617.

Byman now leads in individual scoring after the second round with a two-day 142 total. Strange and Haas are tied with a 144 each. Behind the Wake Forest trio are Mike Donald and Chip Pellerin, both of Georgia Southern, and Ken Ezell, Furman, all with a 146; Jim Becker, Georgia, 147.

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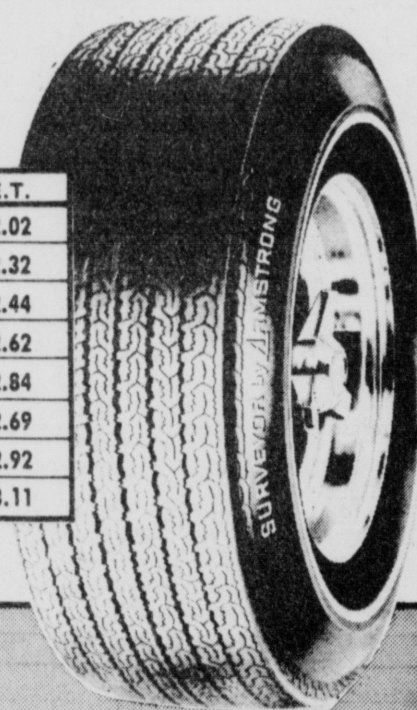
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H78-14	33.00	2.84
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H78-15	33.00	2.92
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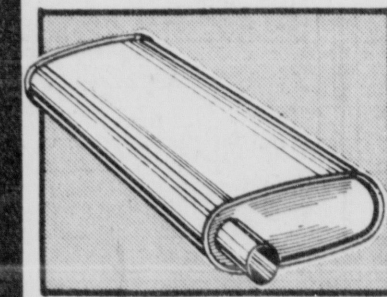
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OCS Booters Favored to Repeat

KINGSTON
There should be a whale of a race for second place in Ulster County Athletic League soccer this season. The twofold basis for that statement is Onteora High and graduation.

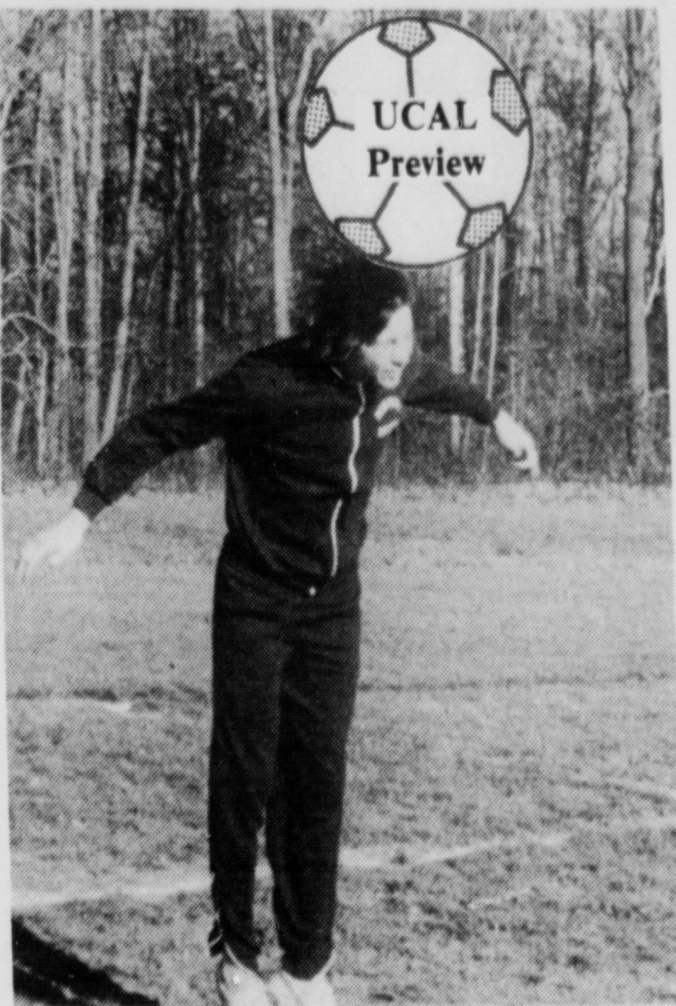
Onteora, the team which won last year's title with an 8-2 record, returns 12 veterans and is the overwhelming choice of just about everybody to make it two straight championships. OCS was the only school of the six in the league to escape heavy damage by the graduation axe. Coleman, Rondout, New Paltz, Fallsburgh and Pine Bush therefore will all start out on young, inexperienced feet.

Coach Ron Valle's Indians surprised a few people last season when they stole the pennant. The only surprise they could generate this year would come from losing.

Andy Lutz of rival Rondout even went so far as to say, "I think they're going to surprise people when they get into Section Nine play. They're the class of this league without question."

Goalie Conrad Earnest, a collegiate prospect, anchors the strong suit of the Indians—defense. Fullbacks Bob Mattsen and Dave Scherbarth, both two-time All UCAL selections, along with Bob Berkeley and Bob Bedell, won't yield much scoring to opponents.

At the other end of the field Valle sees room for improvement, but midfielders Busey Cottier, Matt Earnest and Jake Liang, and forwards Bob



ALEX MAZUR
... New Paltz veteran

Nussbaum, Jim Reffelt and Jim Stoothoff, should provide more than enough goals to get the job done.

Valle is understandably confident about the coming campaign, but even if OCS wins a second title and gains a sectional berth, that still leaves second place—and another sectional berth up for grabs. "That's what will keep us

going," said Gene Ventriglia of New Paltz. Ventriglia's Huges are right in the runnerup running along with everybody else.

"We're very inexperienced, we lost nine starters, but I think we'll be okay by the middle of the season," Ventriglia said.

The Huguenot coach himself almost didn't come back this year, but an enthusiastic turn-

out of 50 candidates, the school's biggest ever, lured him into another season. Ventriglia will depend on veterans Bob Durkin and Alex Mazur to lead his young troops.

Mark Belanga, Wayne Schaeffer, Steve Priest and Toby Fallis are the Rondout vets, but that small core didn't prevent Lutz from saying, "I'm awfully eager to see how this team does this year."

Though the Ganders are one of the smaller teams around physically, they'll be right in the thick of the scramble. "We won't be embarrassed," said Lutz.

Aside from a bundle of new players, Coleman also has a new coach. Roland Augustine Jr., who played collegiate soccer at Georgetown, expects his Statesmen to win nine of their 14 games this year.

"That might be a conservative estimate," Augustine said.

Joe Schell, Steve Pechloff, Charles McDonough, Tom Caruso and Scott Gumienny will lead the Coleman entry. Augustine is trying to build a disciplined, collegiate style, but he feels, "We won't be inhibited by a kicking team. We can hustle, and we have skills. This team has tremendous desire."

No one is crossing Fallsburgh off the list at this stage either. The Comets will also be young, but as usual they'll be big. Their style of play is punishing and usually disruptive to teams weak in fundamentals.

Pine Bush remains the mystery squad of the UCAL. The Bushman always have numbers but little else. Perhaps new coach Allen Tuthill can finally mold a winner.

No One Gives Hoot for Gibson

By Ira Berkow

Bob Gibson, seated by his locker, looked up and saw Lou Brock standing before him with a straight face and a picture of Carl Yastrzemski taped to his naked, wiry-haired chest.

Brock was impersonating a gung-ho bulletin board. The essence was that the St. Louis Cardinals, with an outside chance for the National League pennant, could meet an old-time "enemy," Yaz and the Boston Red Sox, in another World Series.

Gibson squinted. "Nice picture," he observed, "but ugly frame."

Gibson is still made to feel a part of the team in the locker-room, though he is seldom, anymore, a part of the team on the field.

Earlier this season, after mulling his first few starting pitching assignments, he was sent, reluctantly, to the bullpen. It was the first time in Gibson's 16-year major league career that he was relegated to second-line pitching status.

Gibson turns 40 in November, and, before this season began, he had announced it would be his last. It would mark the end of one of baseball's finest pitching careers, and one of baseball's most intense and thrilling performers.

There was something almost sinister in the way he glared down from the mound, took the catcher's sign, gave the peak of his cap a snap, spun into his high-kick wind-up and came virtually crashing off the mound.

At his best—which was often—he was awesome. In the first game of the 1968 World Series, for example, he struck out 17 Detroit Tigers for a record. The meek Tigers seemed to be playing with wax bats.

In the World Series the next year, the 6-1, 195-pound right-handed fast-ball pitcher won three games from Yaz and the Red Sox. That was also the season in which he established a 1.12 earned run average, the lowest ever compiled by a pitcher working a minimum of 300 innings.

He has also won over 250 games and has more than 3,000 strikeouts in his career, which roots him in the Cy Young-Christy Mathewson-Walter Johnson Pantheon.

Gibson was famous for his piousness. It may have been the reverse of the shame he said he felt as a boy watching Stepin Fetchit shamble on a movie screen, when young Gibson would sink into his seat.

He is now an outspoken black man trying to maintain his dignity. It is a test at gametime now. But less so off the field. For example, in a hotel elevator earlier this year, a white man got on and said to Gibson, wearing a tie and suit, "I want the fourteenth floor."

Gibson replied, "For all I care, mister, you can have the whole damn hotel."

Gibson says he does not believe he should be in the bullpen this year, that he was always a slow starter, and that when you announce your forthcoming retirement they tend to "bury you." However, this has been his worst season. By September he had won only three games; he had lost 10. His ERA was a miserable five-plus runs a game.

He says he does not want to stay in baseball, that he is tired of the day-to-day aspects of it, and only remained this season because his recent divorce was costly and he needed the money. His investments and business interests would not cover the expenses.

Now what? "I know I'll miss the guys here and the locker room horsing around," he said, in his reedy voice, "but that's all. After 18 years in professional baseball, it's enough. I devoted nine months of every year to baseball and didn't have time to develop much else. But I'm glad of it. I can say that

I never cheated anyone who came to see me pitch. And I never cheated myself.

"I don't dread the future, but it is kind of dark and mysterious. People said I'd get a lot of offers. I didn't get one. I have a new camper which I got on the 'day' the Cardinals gave me. I'm going to drive around the country after the season and think.

"I know I'd like to do the color commentary of ABC's once-a-week baseball television broadcasts next year. I did color on basketball games in Omaha and New York for the last several years." (Gibson once played basketball for the Harlem Globetrotters in the late 1950's.) "But I'm too far removed now from basketball.

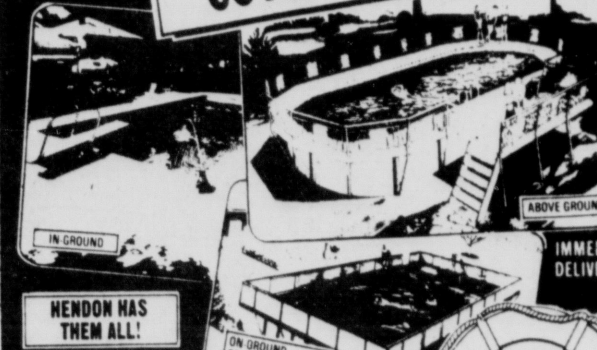
"Don Drysdale and Bob Uecker also want that spot on ABC. And they're good. There are other guys who want it, too. I guess there are too many men for too few jobs." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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A78-13	\$36	\$23	1.77
C78-14	\$41	\$28	2.10
E78-14	\$44	\$31	2.32
F78-14	\$47	\$33	2.47
G78-14	\$50	\$35	2.62
H78-14	\$52	\$38	2.84
A78-15*	\$39	\$27	1.93
G78-15	\$51	\$35	2.69
H78-15	\$53	\$37	2.92

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$4 more. *Blackwall only. J78-15, L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.

Glass belted Road Guard

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A78-13	\$34	\$22	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$25	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$29	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$33	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$36	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$34	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$37	2.92

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$4 more each. L78-15 whitewall available at similar savings.



\$10-\$12 off!				
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Tubeless Blackwall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
G78-15	6	\$50	\$40	3.59
H78-15	6	\$55	\$45	3.68
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8.75-16.5	8	\$68	\$57	4.20
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TUBE-TYPE				
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CISE TAX EACH, NO
TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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A78-13	6.00-13	40.00	1.76
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E78-14	7.35-14	56.00	2.27
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G78-14	8.25-14	64.00	2.56
5.60-15	—	48.00	1.76
G78-15	8.25-15	64.00	2.60
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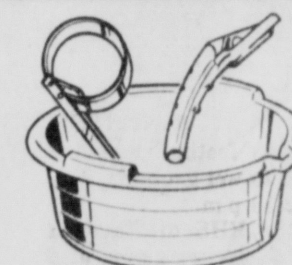
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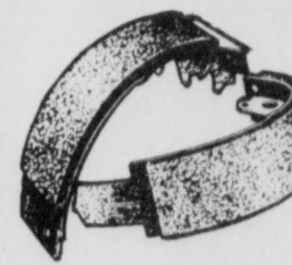
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Durable poly-ethylene pan, 197 filter wrench, pouring spout. REG. 2.89

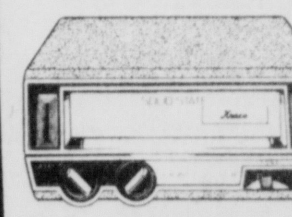


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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	era
Boston	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Baltimore	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Buffalo	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Cleveland	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Chicago	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Detroit	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Kansas City	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Los Angeles	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Minnesota	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
New York	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Oakland	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Seattle	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Texas	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25
Washington	5379	790	1484	283	44	133	750	.276	3.25

WAS SHUT OUT, 18; NY, 10; OAK, 13; CAL, 12; CH, 11; DET, 10; BOS, 9; MIN, 8; KC, 7; SEA, 6; L.A., 5; TEX, 4; WASH, 3; S.F., 2; PIT, 1; BAL, 0.

including games played Friday, Sept. 26

By Associated Press

including games played Friday, Sept. 26

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Bradshaw Ready to Ride Herd on Buffalo Bills

BY JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Sports Writer

When the Pittsburgh Steelers last met the Buffalo Bills in the American Conference Playoffs in December, Terry Bradshaw was a confused young man.

He had struggled through most of the season, losing his quarterback job to first Joe Gilliam and then Terry Hanratty and regaining it almost by default. There were many who doubted that the Steelers could win with Bradshaw.

But all that changed on Dec. 22, when Bradshaw put together one of the finest games of his career as the Steelers routed the Bills 32-14. He completed 12-of-19 passes for 203 yards, ran five times for 48 more yards and directed an offense that churned out 438 yards.

It was the first step in a climb that would carry the Steelers past Oakland for the American Conference title a week later and then to a rout of Minnesota in the Super Bowl for the National Football League championship.

The clubs meet again today after impressive opening game triumphs and it's a confident and composed Bradshaw at the controls this time. Bradshaw was anything but confused as he directed the Steelers to a 37-0 romp past San Diego last week. He completed 21-of-28 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns and ranks as the AFC's No. 1 passer.

Bradshaw regards that Buffalo game last December as the turning point in his career.

"I never felt so much in control of a game," he said. "I had good games before that but I was usually searching. That game I was in complete control. In the past, I had tried to do too many

things, to take on too much responsibility. Now I just let things roll.

"I think that came from not playing. It gives you a sense of awareness."

If Bradshaw can keep up the streak of sparkling performances begun against Buffalo last December, the Steelers could be on their way to another title. They'll find out just where they stand today against a Buffalo team that ran roughshod over the New York Jets 42-14 last week.

Talk about Buffalo and you talk about O.J. Simpson and he, of course, is the man the Steeler defense, possibly the best in the game, must stop. Simpson darted and dashed for 173 yards against the Jets and could have eclipsed his 250-yard single game NFL rushing record if two long runs were not negated by penalties.

The Steelers have had both good and bad days against Simpson. In 1972, when they last met in regular season play, Simpson erupted for 189 yards, 4 of them on one touchdown burst. In the playoffs last December, however, Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain clamped down, allowing him only 49 yards on 15 carries.

"Actually, I like to play against a defense like Pittsburgh's," says Simpson. "They're very aggressive and come hard every play and that can create openings. If you can put a move on a man, then you're wide open until you get to the linebacker downfield. It's a lot better than playing stay-at-home defenses like Miami where they just sit there at the line of scrimmage and wait for you."

Buffalo will be hurt more by injuries. All-Star cornerback Robert James is out for the season after knee surgery and free safety Tony Greene

is just coming back from a shoulder separation and only plays in certain passing situations. Only safety Mike Wagner, out with a bruised ankle, is considered doubtful for Pittsburgh.

In other games today, St. Louis is at Dallas, the New York Giants at Washington, Oakland at Baltimore, Minnesota at Cleveland, Miami at New England, Detroit at Atlanta, Cincinnati at New Orleans, Los Angeles at San Francisco, San Diego at Houston, the Jets at Kansas City and Philadelphia at Chicago. Green Bay is at Denver Monday night.

St. Louis and Dallas could be a key game in the NFC East race. The defending champion Cardinals pulled out one of their now familiar

last-second victories over Atlanta last week while the Cowboys turned in the upset of the opening schedule by knocking off Los Angeles, lasted Philadelphia in a duel of errors.

Oakland, which ended Miami's 31-game home winning streak Monday night, faces a young Baltimore team that handed new coach Ted Marchibroda a 35-7 victory over Chicago in its opener. The Raiders have had a short practice week and have had to remain on the East Coast but are still heavily favored.

Ernie Cozza Rolls 669

KINGSTON

Ernie Cozza fired a hat-trick 669 off lines of 203, 211 and 255 in the International League to sixth place in the area Top Ten bowlers. Bob (Tall) Smith, already twice on the list with 730 (first) and 692 (4th) added still another notch with a 666 good for 8th place.

Ernie Kelder moved into the 10th spot with 663 on 221, 235 and 207.

Other high scores were: Ernie Bartroff 222, 233-657; Red Hinkley 254, 221-646; Ed Pelham 223, 237-642; Jerry Woodvine 215, 226-631; Denny Bart 236-629; Marty Petersen 226, 245-627; Pudgy Dunn 249, 231-

624.

John Cook Jr. had 234-622, Chris Schick 236-618; Steve Leoce 247-603, Bill Noreika 214-602; Steve Ferraro 248.

Mel Scheffel led the Early Birds with 493, Joan Zaccheo had 491, Carol Buytkins 469, Marge Gallagher 468, Alyce Donovan 459.

Bob Paulus' 200-505 was No. 1 series in the Otsego League. Bill Hogg had 503, Bill Boice 541, Dick Reed 538, Gerry Klemm 505. In previous rounds, Bill Boice led with 216-541 and Cliff West with 209-537.

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ER78-14	\$55	41.19	2.51
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GR78-14	\$63	47.19	2.88
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Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, 14000 Cln Alw	1300	3—Adwora, G. Berner	7-2
1—Maxine Byrd, G. Foldi	5-1	4—Fuse, C. Manzi	4-1
2—Dunneare, M. McNichol	5-1	5—Adele Lobell, E. Harner	5-1
3—Dichter, A. C. Manzi	7-2	6—J. Luck, J. Curran	5-1
4—Worthy Franc, J. Marohn	10-1	7—Marion Dart, J. Gilmour	6-1
5—Sullys Music, R. Silva	10-1	EIGHTH—Pace, B-2	\$2500
6—Wiscoy Trump, A. Blier	3-1	1—Some Mates, G. Gilmour	5-1
7—Sister Freehail, G. Sadovsky	10-1	2—Stevens Gem, W. Myer	5-1
8—Change Time, R. Ingrassia	10-1	3—Salapadi, M. Maker	3-1
SECOND—Pace, C-2	13000	4—Gerhard Hanover, R. Arone	4-1
1—Jeffreys Knight, J. Gilmour	5-1	5—Fallburg, A. Bier	4-1
2—Trushtot Hanover, J. Huggins Jr.	5-1	6—My Millie, R. Ingrassia	9-2
3—Walters Dream, D. Bond	9-2	7—Peter, W. Marohn	4-1
4—Discovery Lad, A. Blier	9-2	8—Bang Bang Rainbow, Berner	8-2
5—Televis, M. McNichol	9-2	NINTH—Pace, B-3	\$2000
6—Banyan, L. Gilmour	9-2	1—Golden Girl, H. Gill	7-2
7—Salem Time, G. Gilmour	9-2	2—Kotarscot, J. Gilmour	7-2
8—Mars Marlin, W. Bresnahan	9-2	3—Lookout Adios, A. DiBlassio	5-1
THIRD—Pace, C-1	11600	4—Meadow Baron, W. Warrington	6-1
1—Belle Countess, H. Gill	3-1	5—We Do Romeo, J. Curran	3-1
2—Miss Cheryl, G. Berner	9-2	6—Drummer Pick, D. Biccam	8-1
3—Surcharge, W. Myer	9-2	7—Seaford, D. J. Marohn	4-1
4—Frankie Wild, J. Gilmour	9-2	8—Ameri Belle, K. Gullotta	4-1
5—Champagne Knight, C. Manzi	6-1	TENTH—Pace, \$5000 Cln Alw	\$1500
6—Mountain Fortress, A. Bier	6-1	1—Russell Chamo, R. Perry	7-2
7—Kings Greenleaf, S. Smith	6-1	2—Congress Berry, C. Bier	7-2
8—Florida Festival, D. Biccam	6-1	3—Lord Travis, J. Stadelman Jr.	8-1
FOURTH—Pace, B-1	13000	4—Freight Lady, G. Berner	5-1
1—Mike Success, D. Gilmour	3-1	5—Kathys Crown, A. Bier	4-1
2—Star N. C. Marohn	3-1	6—Can Tar Joni, J. Bernstein	4-1
3—Volos Mike, G. Kennedy	3-1	7—Kotarscot, C. Creed, M. Gilmour	10-1
4—Mouse Mouse, J. Bernstein	3-1	8—Big Horse Nona, J. Gilmour	10-1
5—Jasmine Barman, G. Gilmour	3-1		
6—Mr. Fred, P. Lutman	9-2		
7—Heytebury Lad, W. Warrington	9-2		
8—Shadow Royal, G. Berner	9-2		
FIFTH—Pace, C-1	11600		
1—Miss Hot Pants, C. Manzi	3-1		
2—Isya Aggie, R. Perry	3-1		
3—Stardale Jim, J. Gilmour	7-2		
4—Johnny Cool, M. Maker	7-2		
5—Lookout Superman, G. Gilmour	8-1		
6—Scotty Luff, G. Berner	8-1		
7—Ironhead, M. McNichol	8-1		
8—Lorn Dares, S. Smith	8-1		
SIXTH—Pace, A.A. Handcp	14000		
1—Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner	4-1		
2—Golden Dreamer, G. Sadovsky	4-1		
3—Celestie Van, W. Warrington	5-1		
4—Jake Jackson, M. McNichol	5-1		
5—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour	8-1		
6—Placid Way, R. J. Marohn	8-1		
7—Gawain Hanover, M. Maker	8-1		
8—Saunders Orbiter, G. Berner	8-1		
SEVENTH—Pace, B-2 Handcp	13000		
1—Bright Tiger, C. Bier	3-1		
2—Racy Carina, G. Gilmour	3-1		

Trackman's Selections

1—Wiscoy Trump, Dictator A.	1
2—Trushtot Hanover, Banyan, Discovery	2
3—Belle Countess, Miss Cheryl, Surcharge	3
4—Mouse Mouse, Jasmine Barman, Shadow	4
5—Miss Hot Pants, Johnny Cool, Issys	5
6—Aggie	6
7—Bright Tiger, Adwora, Fuse	7
8—Salapadi, Falburg, A. Bier	8
9—We Do Romeo, Kotarscot, Meadow Baron	9
10—Russell Champ, Congress Berry, Can Tar Joni	10
BEST BET: Saunders Orbiter (8th).	

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)		
Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Sept. 28	7:26 a.m.	9:27 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 29	9:27 a.m.	10:35 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 30	10:46 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 1	11:47 a.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 2	12:1 a.m.	12:42 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3	1:11 a.m.	1:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4	1:59 a.m.	2:29 p.m.

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ENTREES
TURKEY CROQUETTES, SALISBURY
STEAK, TURKEY, VEAL PARMIGIANA

2 ^{-lb.} ^{pkg.} **89¢**

Health & Beauty Aids! Crest Toothpaste

5-oz. tube

59¢

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Half Gallon Container

99¢

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Fresh Grade A

Whole Fowl

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39¢ lb.

In Our Produce Dept.
U.S. #1

McIntosh Apples

3 ^{-lb.} ^{bag}

39¢



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18-oz. jar

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carton

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Imported

Del Gaizo Tomatoes

35-oz.
can

59¢

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ITALIAN,
1,000 ISLAND

99¢

30-oz.
jar

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RIB STEAKS, CENTER CUT BEEF
RIB ROAST, OVEN-READY
CENTER CUT BEEF
FIRST CUT RIB ROAST
PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER

\$1.39
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BEEF SHOULDER **\$1.79**
CUT FOR LONDON BROIL

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CUT **\$1.79**
CUBE STEAK

SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1.39**
BEEF

ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE **\$1.59**
PAISANO BRAND HOT OIL SWEET

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS **\$1.49**
KEN MORE FARMS BRAND

FIRST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK **79¢**
lb.

Meat Savings!

Fresh Whole Fowl

FOR SALAD,
SOUP, OR
FRICASSEE
3-lb. avg.

39¢
lb.

Ground Chuck

FRESH LEAN BEEF

Any Size Pkg. **89¢**
lb.

CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups cubed cooked fowl 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 stalks celery, chopped 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt 1 1/2 cups drained pineapple chunks
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and chill before serving
on lettuce cups. For variety, substitute 1 cup halved green grapes for
pineapple chunks. 4 servings.

Beef Liver **49¢**
lb.

SKINNED &
DEVEINED
FROZEN

BEEF SHORT RIBS **\$1.29**
FOR BRAISING OR POTTING

CORNERED BEEF ROUNDS **\$1.19**
MOSEY VAC PACK

CUBED VEAL PATTIES **\$1.09**
MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN

PORK RIB END LOIN **\$1.49**
FOR BAR-B-Q

PORK CHOP COMBINATION **\$1.59**
CUT FROM THE LOIN PORTION - 9-11 CHOPS

BONELESS SMOKED PORK BUTTS **\$1.69**
ShopRite "WATER ADDED" lb.

Produce Savings!

U.S. #1 NEW YORK STATE GROWN

McIntosh Apples

3-lb. bag **39¢**

Squash **3 \$1**
GREEN lbs.

Pascal Celery **33¢**
NEW YORK STATE GROWN large stalk ea.

Slicing Tomatoes

39¢
lb.

BOSC PEARS

NEW YORK STATE GROWN

Tokay Grapes

3 \$1
lbs.

3 89¢
lbs.

Brussels Sprouts

39¢
10-oz. cont.

Oranges **8 89¢**
for

Potatoes **4 59¢**
U.S. #1 RED BLISS 4-lb. bag



Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. *To assure a sufficient supply of sale items for our customers, we must reserve the right to limit purchase to 4 units of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. ©Wakefern Food Corporation, 1975.



Everyday
Low Prices
at ShopRite
in every
department!

What's for Dinner?

ShopRite has the answer.

Grocery Savings!



IMPORTED
DEL GAIZO TOMATOES

59¢
35-oz. can



CREAMY OR CHUNKY
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

79¢
18-oz. jar



ShopRite LAYER CAKE MIXES

49¢
1-lb. 2-oz. box

FRENCH, ITALIAN, 1,000 ISLAND
7 SEAS SALAD DRESSING

99¢
30-oz. jar

LAWN & LEAF GLAD BAGS

89¢
box of 5

6-1 CADILLAC CAT FOOD

5 99¢
14.5-oz. cans

PURINA TUNA

6 \$1
6-oz. cans

CORNERED BEEF

99¢
12-oz. can

DEVIL DOGS

89¢
box of 10

APPLE SAUCE

3 \$1
1-pt. 9-oz. jars

OCEAN SPRAY

3 \$1
16-oz. cans

REYNOLDS WRAP

4 99¢
rolls of 25 sq. ft.

Puss 'N Boots **59¢**
15-oz. cans

Shout **79¢**
12-oz. can

Raisin Bran **45¢**
10-oz. box

Gold Medal **79¢**
5-lb. bag

Bundt Cakes **99¢**
23 1/2-oz. box

UTICA CLUB BEER

6 \$1.19
12-oz. non-returnable bottles

Pie Filling **59¢**
COMSTOCK CHERRY 21-oz. can

Aunt Jemima **49¢**
PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. box

Pie Crust **\$1**
PILLSBURY 11-oz. boxes

Tetley Tea Bags **99¢**
box of 100

Bits Crackers **39¢**
11-oz. box

Fruit Cocktail **55¢**
1-lb. 14-oz. can

Hash **59¢**
CORNED BEEF MARY KITCHEN 4 1/2-oz. pkg.

Bak-It-Easy **49¢**
CHICKEN RICE OR BEEF RICE 4 1/2-oz. pkg.

Lawn Bags **\$1.49**
HEFTY 10-lb. bag

ShopRite Cider **85¢**
1/2-gal. btl.

APPLE JUICE

69¢
1/2-gal. btl.

TOMATO JUICE

3 \$1
qt. btl.

RAGU SAUCES

89¢
32-oz. jar

CORONET TISSUE

8 \$1.19
roll pkg.

WHY PAY MORE? SANI FLUSH

69¢
3-lb. can

REAL LEMON JUICE

49¢
qt. btl.

APPLE SAUCE

79¢
50-oz. jar

SPAGHETTI

3 \$1
1-lb. pkgs.

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

\$1.77
64-oz. btl.

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE

49¢
qt. btl.

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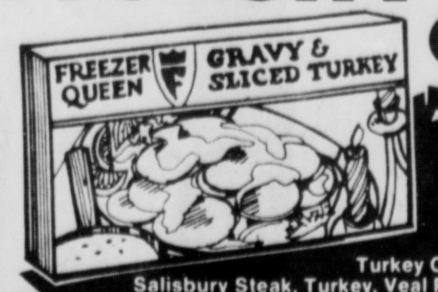


Everyday
Low Prices
at ShopRite
in every
department!

What's for Dinner?

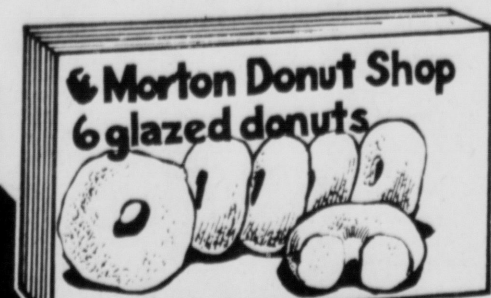
ShopRite has the answer.

Frozen Foods Savings!



FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES

2-lb. pkg. **89¢**



MORTON DONUTS

9-oz. pkg. **59¢**



TREE TAVERN CHEESE PIZZA

16-oz. pkg. **89¢**



ShopRite "GRADE A" CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH

6 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Potatoes HANDY PACK 5-lb. **99¢**
Sara Lee PUMPKIN PIE 30-oz. **99¢**
Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. cans **97¢**
Topping SHIRAZ WIFFED "GREAT PIE TOPPING" 21-oz. **99¢**
Taste O' Sea SOLE, SHRIMP OR FLOUNDER 5 1/2-oz. **59¢**
Vegetables INTERNATIONAL "ALL VARIETIES" 21-oz. **99¢**

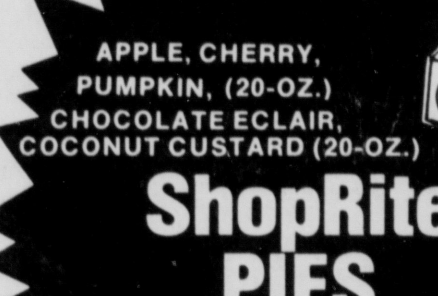
Minute Steaks TABLETREAT 14-oz. **1 39**
Pretzels "HEAT AND SERVE" DUTCHIE 21-oz. **99¢**
Sausages SWIFT'S "ALL VARIETIES" LINKS OR MEAT PATIES BROWN & SERVE 8-oz. **99¢**
Bagels LENDERS EGG, OLIVE, OR PLAIN 21-oz. **89¢**
Vegetables SHIRAZ WIFFED MUSTARD GREENS, DICED TARTAR GREENS, OR CHOPPED COLLARDS 5 1/2-oz. **1 59**
Lasagna BUTONI "FAMILY SIZE" IN SAUCE 52-oz. **1 99**

Fish Sticks ShopRite 2-oz. **89¢**
Cooked Shrimp BRILLIANT 6-oz. **99¢**
Spinach BIRDS EYE CREAMED 3 9-oz. **1 99**
Fish Cakes GORTON'S 1 1/2-lb. **1 99**
Aunt Jemima ORIGINAL WAFFLES 10-oz. **59¢**
Apple Cider SENECA 6-oz. can **31¢**

Ice Cream Corner

Borden's Ice Cream 1/2-gal. cont. **99¢**
Evans Toppings 12-oz. jar **63¢**

Bakery Savings!



ShopRite PIES

22-oz. pkg. **69¢**



ShopRite ENGLISH MUFFINS

pkg. of 12 **59¢**



ShopRite TWIST PRETZELS

16-oz. pkg. **59¢**



ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED" RYE & PUMPERNICKEL

16-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Cheese Danish BURNY BROS. 9-oz. **89¢**
Mini Danish BURNY BROS. CINNAMON 8-oz. **1 09**
Donuts SHOPRITE OLD FASHION SUGAR & SUGAR CHOCOLATE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 11-oz. **69¢**
White Bread SHOPRITE 16-oz. **35¢**

White Bread SHOPRITE REG. 20-oz. **41¢**
White Bread SHOPRITE SANDWICH 24-oz. **45¢**
Buttersplit SHOPRITE BREAD 20-oz. **55¢**
Hard Rolls SHOPRITE JEWISH 16-oz. **53¢**

Deli Crisp Rolls SHOPRITE 12 **75¢**
Muffins SHOPRITE SPICE RAISIN, BLUEBERRY, CORN, BRAN 12-oz. **89¢**
Glazed Donuts SHOPRITE REG. OR TWIST 10-oz. **75¢**
Donuts SHOPRITE JUMBO CHOCOLATE 11-oz. **89¢**

Appetizer Savings!

Seafood Savings!

ROAST BEEF 1/2-lb. **99¢**
STORE SLICED

Imported Round Jarlsberg Cheese **89¢**
Freshly Made Potato Salad **45¢**
Store Sliced Case Pork Roll **99¢**
Vermont Cheddar Cheese **1 99**
American Kosher All Beef Bologna **89¢**

FROZEN - HEAT 'N SERVE FISH CAKES 2-lb. **99¢**

FROZEN NO. 1 WHOLE SMELTS 2-lb. **89¢**
FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS & FISH CAKES 1-lb. **59¢**
FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE FLOUNDER FILLET 1-lb. **1 19**

YUBAN COFFEE 2400
Toward the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can of YUBAN COFFEE. Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. **20¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 20¢**

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 1AB5
Toward the purchase of one (1) 33-oz. bottle of Final Touch Fabric Softener. Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. **15¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 15¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 2AB4
Toward the purchase of one (1) 10-lb. bag of Gold Medal Flour. Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. **24¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 24¢**

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Everyday
Low Prices
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in every
department!

What's for Dinner?

ShopRite has the answer.

Dairy Savings!



ShopRite ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. carton **49¢**



KRAFT VELVEETA

2-lb. pkg. **\$1 69**

Deli Savings!

CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY HAM

3-lb. can **\$3 99**



HYGRADE FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Yogurts FRUIT FLAVORS SUGAR LO 6 8-oz. **1 99**
Margarine NON-DAIRY - PROMISE REGULAR QUARTERS 1-lb. **59¢**
King Sour DRESSING 39¢
Swiss Cheese KRAFT 8-oz. **99¢**
Cheddar Cheese SHOPRITE 10-oz. **99¢**
Gouda Cheese MAYBUD 7-oz. **79¢**

Edam Cheese MAYBUD 7-oz. **79¢**
Cottage Cheese SEALTEST 1-lb. **59¢**
Mozzarella SHOPRITE 8-oz. **75¢**
Grated Cheese SHOPRITE 8-oz. **1 19**
Muenster KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE 8-oz. **93¢**
Ricotta Cheese SHOPRITE 9-oz. **79¢**

Herrud Franks 1-lb. **79¢**
Bacon BACK BAY 1-lb. **1 59**
Bologna SHOPRITE VAC PACK 1-lb. **99¢**
Armour Franks 1-lb. **99¢**
Dry Beef CARSON'S 4-oz. **89¢**
Bologna SELTZER'S LEBANON 6-oz. **69¢**

Franks HEBREW NATIONAL KNOCKWURST OR KOSHER 12-oz. **1 29**
Bologna OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REGULAR 12-oz. **99¢**
Variety Pak OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. **1 29**
Franks OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR WIENER 1-lb. **1 19**
Pickles CLAUSSEN'S 4-oz. **99¢**
Smokie Links OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. **1 49**

Non-Foods Savings!

MOTOR OIL CITGO EXTRA RANGE 10W30
Case of 24 Cans **\$10 99**
2 quart can **99¢**

SPONGE MOP ShopRite
each **\$1 69**

CREST TOOTHPASTE
5-oz. tube **59¢**

NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR
each **\$1 39**

Sponge Mop QUICKIE each **3 49**
Bowl Brush BATHROOM each **49¢**
ShopRite Bags VACUUM CLEANER 49¢
Plastic Special 1 99
Trash Can WITH LID PLASTIC 27 gallon size **4 99**
Softique BATH OIL BEADS 17-oz. box **69¢**
Sweet 'N Low SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 500 box of 2 **3 39**
Battery PANASONIC 9 VOLT pkg. of 2 **89¢**

Knee Hi 2 pks. of 2 **99¢**
Towels REUSABLE SPONGE ON A ROLL 12 count **69¢**
Envelopes & WRITING TABLETS each **47¢**
Shoe Boxes PLASTIC 2 for **2 99**
Lantern EVEREADY WATERPROOF WITH 6 VOLT BATTERY each **3 99**
Socks B.V.D. MEN'S H.B. BULK ORLON CREW ASSORTED COLORS, ONE SIZE FITS 2 pks. of 2 **99¢**
Briefs SHOPRITE GIRLS 100% COTTON, WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS, REGULARLY 8 1/2 FOR PACKAGE OF 2 PAIR SMALL, MEDIUM & LARGE 2 pairs **69¢**
Briefs SHOPRITE LADIES ACETATE SIZES 5, 6, 7 & 8 ASSORTED COLORS, REGULARLY 8 1/2 FOR PACKAGE OF 2 PAIR NOW 2 pairs **79¢**

Driscoll TABLETS bottle of 24 tablets **99¢**
Old Spice BURLY DEODORANT SPRAY 4-oz. **39¢**
Hair Spray FINAL NET REGULAR 4-oz. **79¢**
Formula 44 VICK'S COUGH SYRUP 6-oz. **1 39**
Shampoo SWEET NATURE ESSENCE 16-oz. plastic bottle **69¢**
Cepacol MOUTHWASH 20-oz. bottle **79¢**
Right Guard ROLL ON DEODORANT 1.5-oz. **79¢**
Arrid Roll On DEODORANT 2.5-oz. **99¢**
Ban Roll On BONUS SIZE 2.5-oz. **89¢**
Arrid CREAM DEODORANT 1-oz. **49¢**
Gelusil ANTI ACID TABLETS 100 **1 29**
Pepto Bismol LIQUID 8-oz. **89¢**
Efferdent DENTURE TABLETS box of 40 **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON 1AB0
Toward the purchase of one (1) box of 40 Regular or Super ShopRite TAMPONS. Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. **10¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 10¢**

ShopRite CORN BROOM each **\$1 99**

WITH HANDLE WET MOP each **\$1 49**

*Panty Hose First Quality Available in Reg. Only, One Size Fits 8 to 11. Reg. 49¢ each. NOW 49¢ each. **49¢**
*Knee Hi's ShopRite All Sheer Sental Foot Nylon Assorted Colors, One Size Fits 8 to 11. Reg. 49¢ each. NOW 49¢ each. **3 99**
*Stockings ShopRite Men's Ward Assorted Colors, One Size Fits 8 to 11. Assorted Colors pair **2 99**
*Knee Highs No-Hemsize, One Size Fits 8 to 11. Assorted Colors pair **39¢**

*Underwear MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT THERMAL Tops or Bottoms, Small, Medium, Large & Extra Large. Regularly \$2.99. NOW \$2.49 each. **\$2 49**
*Thermal Socks B.V.D. One Size Fits 8 to 11. **\$1 39**

Cookie Savings!
Nabisco Nutter Butter 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Fig Newtons 16-oz. box or cello pkg. **69¢**
Pitter Patter or Chocolate Fudge 16-oz. **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON 3AB5
Toward the purchase of one (1) 35-oz. box of CALGONITE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT. Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. **35¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 35¢**

VALUABLE COUPON 1AB5
Toward the purchase of one (1) 12-oz. box of TRIX BREAKFAST CEREAL. Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. **15¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 15¢**

VALUABLE COUPON 1AB0
Toward the purchase of one (1) 12-oz. box of TRIX BREAKFAST CEREAL. Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 4, 1975. **10¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 10¢**

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Donation for Fire House

Frank Greco, second left and his brothers, Thomas, John and Joseph, have made a substantial donation to the Mt. Marion Fire House. The Greco's sold the land on which the fire house is being built. (L) Jack A. Massaro, county supervisor of the Farmer's

Home Administration, which loaned the fire company funds with which to build the building and purchase additional land; Greco, John C. King, president of the fire company and William D. Warringer, secretary. (Freeman photo)

Community Datebook

Sunday

September 28
Street Market and Flea Market to benefit the new Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum at Grady Park, Route 213, High Falls, from 10 a.m. Rain or shine, exhibits under a tent.

Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers Club at Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rhinebeck, 11-5.

Penny Social, benefit American Legion Auxiliary Post 150, at Municipal Auditorium, 1:30-3:30.

Fall Rummage Sale, sponsored by Hellenic Women's Club of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church at church hall, 294 Greenkill Ave., 2-5, also Monday 10-3.

Baby Contest, St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray Street, 4 p.m. Special program for babies and parents.

Monday

September 29
Final few days for Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Hadassah at Woodstock Saugerties Road, open daily 10-5.

Rummage Sale, benefit Hellenic Women's Club of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, at church hall, 294 Greenkill Avenue, 10-3.

Tuesday

September 30
Guided Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, from 10 a.m.

First meeting of Ulster County Deputy Sheriff's Wives Association for the fall season. Meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Golden Hill Facility. Details from Mrs. David Hyatt, Rosendale Blvd.

Wednesday

October 1
The Well Thrift Shop sponsored by Saugerties Council of Churches, 91 Partition Street, open Wednesday, Thursday 1-3 and Friday 6-8.

Story Hour, K — 3rd grade, Kingston Area Library 3:30

Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, new Town Building off Neighborhood Road, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

October 2
Preschool story hour, Kingston Area Library, 10 a.m.

Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church, 1 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the club's 18th anniversary.

Hurley Senior Citizens, firehouse on Old Rt. 209, 1:30 p.m. Marilyn Mitchell, a public health nurse, will speak on "Programs We Provide."

Knapsack for 4th-6th graders, Kingston Area Library 3:30 p.m.

Friday

October 3
Guided Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St. from 10 a.m.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons night, Kingston Chapter 155 Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Saturday

October 4
Fall conference, Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary Sawyerkill Country Club, Saugerties, reservations 9-10 a.m.

Lawn Sale, sponsored by the Young People of the New Apostolic Church, Glenierie, at 42 Country Club Drive, Mount Marion, 10 a.m.-6. Proceeds will enable young people of India to visit America.

Rummage Sale, benefit North Marlborough Reformed Church, at Marlborough Fire House, Rt. 209 next to Ivan's Restaurant, 10-4.

Uniform Exchange, benefit North Marlborough Reformed Church, at Marlborough Fire House, Rt. 209 next to Ivan's Restaurant, 10-4.

Uniform Exchange, Ulster-Hurley Girl Scout Neighborhood, Mammoth Court Community Room, Ulster Avenue Mall, 1-4. Any Brownie, Junior, Cadette, Senior and Adult Uniforms, camp uniforms and accessories. No money transactions.

Movies, Kingston Area Library, 1 p.m. — "Salvage Gang," "Daisy."

Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding Dinner, Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, 5-6:30 p.m. Tickets from church members or by calling Mrs. Charles Gilliland.

Film — The Flying Machine — at Congregation Agudas Achim, 8 p.m.

Penny Social, benefit Sunshine Lodge 929 IOOF of Highland and Vineyard Rebekah Lodge 572, Grange Hall, Rt. 299, Highland, 8 p.m.

Sunday

October 5
Rummage Sale, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, 10-5 also Monday 9-4.

Expo for Coin, Stamp, Postcard and Hobby enthusiasts, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 12 noon to 6, sponsored by Capital District Coin Dealer's Association.

Penny Social sponsored by Town of Rochester Republican Club at Marilyn and Dave Rubin's Maple View Hotel, Kerhonkson, 4:30 p.m.

Democrats Hit Release

KINGSTON In a joint statement issued recently, Ulster County Legislator Lewis C. Kirschner, Democratic candidate for Ulster County Clerk, Harold Brown, Ulster County Democratic chairman, and Commissioner of Elections John J. Hogan took strong exception to the content of a news release by the Republican Commissioner of Elections, Edwin F. Callahan.

Kirschner, referring to a Callahan press release of Sept. 9 which dealt with Kirschner's failure to file for the Conservative primary, stated, "Mr. Callahan charged that I stated under oath that I could have brought a legal proceeding on time, but elected not to do so. That is both a fabrication and a deliberate misinterpretation of what was said. What I did state was, that I made timely application, through John J. Hogan, to Mr. Callahan for the relief which I sought, namely, either to have my name restored to the ballot or all other petitions similarly defective challenged. I further stated,

that had Mr. Callahan acted promptly in rejecting my request, I could have started my action in timely fashion. What Mr. Callahan doesn't say is that while my request, which required only a yes or no vote by him, was not responded to by him for four days. It was his delay in acting which placed my action outside the time limitation.

"Additionally, in my previous release I mentioned that Republican Party leaders were among those who interfered with my nomination, while attempting to preserve the nominations of several others, whose petitions contained the same alleged defect. It is also quite ironic that Mr. Callahan who was present in court during all proceedings, mentions William C. Mullany as my attorney, when in fact I was represented at all times by Louis M. Klein," Kirschner said.

Hogan supported Kirschner's claim that Callahan delayed the matter beyond the deadline for the commencement of Kirschner's action stating, "Within a few

hours after receiving his notice from the Board of Elections, Mr. Kirschner met with me and protested the failure of the Board of Elections to treat all candidates equally. I agreed to call a meeting of the board the following morning and by motion seek to enforce our ruling equally to all candidates similarly situated. I called such a meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, but Mr. Callahan refused to act on my motion until he received the advice of the assistant county attorney. But he never appeared and Ed Callahan repeatedly refused to vote. Clearly, had he not delayed his vote, Mr. Kirschner's action could have been started on time," Hogan said.

Democratic Chairman Brown similarly chided Callahan and the Republican Party by saying, "In the interest of justice I agreed to protest all petitions containing the same defect as Lew Kirschner's. Several of these petitions were those of Democratic candidates. If they were defective for one, however, they were defective for all," Brown said.

LEGAL NOTICE

submissions, or to apply to intervene or be joined as parties, should make application to:
Abraham D. Sofaer, Esq.
Hearing Officer
New York State
Department of Environmental Conservation
Two World Trade Center
New York, New York
on or before October 6, 1975. Such applications should fully identify the applicant and applicant's relationship to the matters under consideration. They should also describe the proposed evidence and/or written materials to be submitted. Written statements received prior to or at public hearings will be considered as part of the official record and need not be read for the record. No statement will be received following the hearing, except on written application to and with approval of the Hearing Officer. (Abraham D. Sofaer, Esq., Hearing Officer, N.Y.S.D.E.C., Room 6107, Two World Trade Center, New York, New York 10047.)

Albany, New York
September 23, 1975
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Town of Wawarsing
EQUIPMENT BUILDING
LANDFILL SITE
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR
A. Heating and Ventilating Work.

B. Plumbing Work, for the Equipment Building, situated off Route 209 at the landfill site for the Town of Wawarsing will be received by the Town Clerk of the Town of Wawarsing, at the Town Office Building, 108 Canal Street, Ellenville, N.Y., until 7:30 p.m. October 2, 1975 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. The information for bidders, general conditions, specifications, plans and other forms may be examined at the office of the Town Clerk at the above address, hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Bidders are advised that separate bids must be submitted for the Heating and Ventilating Work, and for the Plumbing Work. Bids with a combined amount for all work are to be rejected. This is not meant to prohibit any firm from submitting a proposal for both kinds of work. Bidders may submit proposals on the above contracts either for the supply of materials only, or for a complete installation, including materials, labor, and all else necessary for a complete installation. Proposals for supplying materials only are to include all of the materials necessary for a complete installation. Bidders are to clearly state whether proposals are for materials only, or for a complete installation. The Town of Wawarsing reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities.

Kenneth Mitchell, Clerk
Town of Wawarsing
Ulster County, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Sections 3-0301.2, 11-0305.10, 17-0303.2 of the Environmental Conservation Law of the State of New York (ECL), notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held to consider a charge of violation of Sections 17-0501, 17-0511 and 17-0503 of the ECL and water quality and purity standards promulgated pursuant to Section 17-0301 of the ECL by the General Electric Company, Electronics Park, Syracuse, New York.

This hearing will determine whether the General Electric Company has violated the above cited statutes by discharging material including polychlorinated biphenyl compounds into New York State waters from points at the General Electric Company facilities at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls, New York.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 6, 1975, in Room 106, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York, and will be continued from day to day as required. Named parties to the hearing are:

New York State
Department of Environmental Conservation
50 Wolf Road
Albany, New York 12233
and
The General Electric Company
Electronics Division
Syracuse, New York 13201
Non-parties wishing to present witnesses, written evidence or written

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Antiques 210	Livestock 210	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

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table w/leaves, opens to 10'; \$95;
Deacon's bench, \$35; 4 leg & drop
leaf tables, \$50 to \$80; ipe, mirrors,
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tables, fishing tackle, 64 Crown St.,
Kingston.

Many pieces of old glass & china.
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W/3 trays for slides.
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Sept. 27-28, 10-5, Bruceville Rd.,
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for everyone.

Flea Market

Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6; Friday 10
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behind Panda Restaurant, across
from Shop Rite, Ulster Ave. Mall,
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jewelry, odds & ends. At Binnewater
Rd. time 10-5 p.m.

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fur coats, clothing, household
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sleigh, sleeper sofa, chairs,
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lamps, china, antique silver,
glassware, portable dog cages
box, 12 fiber, 12 fiber, 12 fiber
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clothing from toddler to adult
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to sell. Come see for yourself!
Free coffee to adults, apples for
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Stop by & help out in recycling.
While shopping browse through
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Every Sunday beg. Oct. 5, 10-5, Antiques,
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House, behind Panda Rest.
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Snowblower, Sauna, trunks and
much, much more. 260 Brafty
Drive (off Rt. 375) West Hurley
Sun. 9/28 & Mon. 9/29, 10 a.m. to
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Old Kings Hwy. Lake Katrine,
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YARD SALE—57 Smith Ave., King-
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Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for an-
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1964 International farm tractor,
model 404, Good condition.
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1973 Ford, portable screening plant
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Int. 2010 tandem dump truck, 1973
MF-300 Loader, 1973 MF, 3/4 yd.
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Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used
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Swap & Sell Days
Sat. Sept. 27, 8-4, Sun. Sept. 28, 11-3
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1970 Snowmobile Arctic Cat 303
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Cabin Cruiser, 32', 1965, Pembroke
sedan, twin 185 hp. F.B., H & C
water, shower, comb. elec. alcohol
stove, refrig., compass, radio,
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Call 679-8687.

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Cris-Craft 26 ft. Sea Skiff, 1959, twin
100 hp engines, low hours, have
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24' OWENS DAY Cruiser—H/T, fully
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Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket
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sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs
directly or we will pay commission
for information leading to
purchase. Also want old oil paint-
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GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid. Schneider's
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Contact NUARICH ARMS, West
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I buy windows, trs. lumber, plumb-
ing supplies and all bldg. matls.
Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

Standing Timber — Soft & hard-
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Boiceville. Maurice Lane, Inc.,
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Used mobile homes—Pantries, Rte.
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WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
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WE BUY EVERYTHING
Instant cash & immediate removal.
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Fruits & Vegetables 310

HOME GROWN Yellow & White
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Orchards, 1 mi. north of Red
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195 AKC PUPS—40 Breeds, \$40-
\$130. 10 Breeds, \$125-\$200. In-
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ALL BREED grooming, profes-
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APRICOT MIN. POODLE 16 wks.
old, AKC ONLY one male left,
very lovable. 246-8957.

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Large & small
331-3859 eves.

1 Steer 40 lb., 1 Bull Jersey, 300,
Live. 35 a lb.
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2 Young Reg. quail, 1 reg. app.
gold, reg. coggins. Horses boarded
new box stalls. Smith-Cedar Run,
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Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.
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AUCTIONS—SALES		AUCTIONS—SALES		AUTOMOTIVE	
Auctions	600	Auctions	600	Campers—Trailers For Sale	700
<h3>HORSE & EQUIPMENT SALE</h3> <p>Complete Dispersal — Pine Creek Stables WEST SHORE ROAD, KAUNEONGA LAKE, N.Y. 10 A.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975</p> <h3>Horses, Machinery, Tack & Equipment, Tools and Office Equipment.</h3> <p>For further details see the Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 ads, which will appear in this newspaper.</p>				<h3>SPECIALS</h3> <p>'68 Monitor Travel Trailer 18', S.C. \$1750 '69Shasta Travel Trailer 13', \$995 '73 Vagabond 5th Wheel Loaded \$6500 '73 Open Road Truck Camper \$1495 '74 Alljo 17½' S.C. \$2500 '75 Yellowstone 18' Tandem S.C. \$3500</p>	
				<p>D. J.'s Recreational Vehicles 4 mi. So. of Dutchess Co. Airport, on Rt. 376, Fishkill Plains.</p>	

Pine Creek Stables Owner	John Tyrrell & Sons Sales Manager	Bill Tyrrell Auctioneer	(914) 226-6659
Phone 914-361-1701	Mobile Homes For Sale 710		
REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses for Sale 500	Lots & Acreage 520 For Sale—6 acres, Rte. 9W 650 ft. of road frontage. Call 384-6662. TOWN OF OLIVE From 1¼-4.3 acres. Community water system (you do not have to drill a well—water is just at your property line). Private road, recreation area with natural stream for land owners only. A mortgage plan for 1 or 2 years available. Call 657-6481		

room, 1½ bath, ice eat in kitchen, range, dishwasher, built in garage, exterior frame brick, oil hot water heat, a buy below reproduction cost asking

338-6711 35,000 331-4393

Woodstock

Mountain view from this 3 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, dining area, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, down 1 up for guest or grandchildren, mod. bath hardwood floors, plaster walls, all alum exterior, oil hot water heat, attached garage, country setting, close to school, walk to shopping, art center, immediate occupancy, come see

338-6711 31,000 331-4393

after 7 p.m.

Waterfront Lots & Acreage

338-6522, 338-7485.

35 Wooded mountain side acres. 2 MI. from Wooded Village 12 mi. from Thry. \$23,000, \$1,500 down rest on terms. 679-9342 or 679-6076.

Wooded building lots 100x160, water & sewer avail. Inc Res. area, Linderman Ave. ABRAXAS REALTY, 255-8000.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMA
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALT, Inc.

BRIGGS LANE near IRLA 338-5100

338-4974.

12x64. Carpeting, furnished, 30' awning, \$4,200, or best offer. 471-8510 or 454-5197.

MOBILE HOME—12x40, good park near IBM. Paneled w/carpets, 2 B.R., lots of extras. \$3,800-2.

1974 Schulz custom 3 bedrm., Expandable loaded. All appl. Sec. \$13,500. Can be moved, Washingtonville 496-7401.

SPRING LAKE MOBIL


HOME EST. & SALES INC.

New and used mobile homes — Also rentals.

LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON
338-5220; 338-8766

SPRING LAKE MOBIL

HOME EST. & SALES INC.

 <p>RALPH J. CARPINO INC. REALTOR MRS. Hurley Ave. 338-6771</p>	<p>Dottie S. & Ron Hayes 338-217 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-3550</p> <p>Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706</p> <p>FIFE & DRUM REALTY 91 Boices Ln., near IBM 382-2300</p>	<p>2 Bedrm.—Shed incl., \$130 + sec. OPTION to buy, Rosendale Mobile Ct. 658-9628, 658-8548.</p> <p>Mobile home for rent</p>
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NEW HOUSE
WEST SAUGERTIES

Pine Tree lot 75 x 125. 2 Bdrms. liv. rm., kit., laundry rm., bath rm., septic system, well. Asking \$20,000. 338-5510.

Home wanted—2 story colonial type, brick or stone, full basement, 2-3 Bedrooms, good neighborhood. Not over 10 yrs. old, on hill of 3-5 acres with view & enough area to expand for addition. 6799265 after 6 p.m.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53A/Bain Ave. 338-4900

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
Call 224-6132, M-F

Furn., 2 bdrms., in Port Ewen. 331-5077.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

CLEAN SPACE AVAILABLE
In Rosendale, \$68.
Phone 226-8658

Large spaces, no entry fee. Phone 338-1060 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SPACIOUS, wooded park site. \$75 mo. Vindale or Metamora Homes from \$7495, financing. 338-5405.

New Car Agencies 725

Beard AMC Inc.

<p>For Fireside Sitters</p> <p>you will really enjoy the warmth and comfort of this attractive colonial cape home. Located just minutes to Kingston and in excellent condition throughout, it offers a large carpeted living room with bow window and raised herring fireplace, a dining room, modern kitchen with custom cabinets, built-in range, oven</p>	<p>REALTORS 338-5138 MLS</p> <p>Give Us A Chance to Serve You MARY G. SCAFIDI BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM</p>	<p>Dodge - RENAULT</p> <p>"SERVICE WITH A SMILE" Sales - Body Shop - Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. - 331-5080</p>
<p></p>	<p>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.</p> <p>Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S.</p> <p>338-7100</p> <p>PRINCIPAL interested in acres,</p>	<p>Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant JOHNSON FORD, Inc.</p> <p>338-7800 Rt. 28 at Clark, Kingston</p> <p>DEMICO MOTORS, Inc.</p> <p>DODGE - RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service</p>

<p>and snack bar, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 full closets, 2 full porches, 1 full basement, enclosed screened porch, aluminum siding, storms and screens, hot water heat, garage, asking \$39,900</p> <p>Good News a modern split level, conveniently located on a modern split level, conveniently located</p>	<p>450 E. Chester St. 331-5199</p> <p>GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511</p> <p>GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC. All Under One Roof</p>
---	---

ing a spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with deluxe range oven and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, attached garage, only 10% down FHA \$28,250.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS M.L.S.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

SMALL LOT with Barn/Storage
Building or old home. Reasonable.
Good Terms. No Brokers. Tel 452-
2817.

HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGSTOWN
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 628-7365

Gr. 209d Buick - Opel

10-16 Main St. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5811

MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697	STONE RIDGE REALTY DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7172	NEW CARS — USED CARS Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Daily Rentals Sales & Service 315 Albany Ave., Kingston 339-5852
RIOS & SNOWDEN 175 Boices Lane 336-6100	STREAMLESS REALTY INC. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697	PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. RTE. 9W 2Y-PASS 339-3330
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lohmaler Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 MLS	WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS? Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-3324	Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Saugerties Village—7 rooms, fam.
 room with fireplace, 1½ baths, all
 appliances, air, garage, Ring, must
 sell, low 40's. 246-6319, owner.

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
 REALTORS 246-9522 M L S

STONE RIDGE
 New & different 3 lge. bedrm.
 contemporary on 1 + acres in an
 area of tall spruces, fam. rm. with
 full brick wall f/p/c., ultra mod. eat-

330-0480 037-8998
WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
 Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
 Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES
 Auctions 600

Auction
 Antiques Household & collectibles
 Pendulum Auction Gallery
 Rt. 209, Herkonnok
 Sat. Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.
 Anniversary Sale This Sat. Free c.o.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
 Wholesale Prices x on Used Cars
WE BUY, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
 Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
 339-3800 731 Broadway
 "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730
BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
 246-2861 Saugerties

in fix., with kitchen aid dishwasher, din. rm., 2 full baths, full basement, garage & b/b hot water heat. All the best materials have gone in this house. Very there is a tax rebate due. \$46,500.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

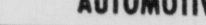
Walter H. Cunitz

27 John 331-6968 Broker

fee, doughnuts & dog prizes.

AUTOMOTIVE

**Campers—Trailers
For Sale** **705**



CAMPERS

'68 Buick Wildcat \$399
'68 Ford Ford Squire Wagon \$299
'57 Chevy Pickup 199
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Lake Katrine 331-2552

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 1960 CADILLAC 331-3278
1960 CADILLAC
Very good transmission & parts
Phone 246-2303.
1974 CAMARO
MUST SELL, \$3100

Don't know what you can afford or what you are dreaming of? CARLOS ARE WE HERE!
Millstream Realty, 185 Down St.
338-5155.

WILTZYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 M.L.S.
37 Henry St., Kingston

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212
in red barn. 679-8616

WOODSTOCK - Rustic contemporary
on 4 1/2 wooded acres. Stone fireplace, floor to ceiling windows.
Call to see.

BARN
PHONE 240-0769

A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford

'70 Camaro stick, stereo tape \$1550
'70 Fiat Spider conv. \$2900
'63 Scout 1/2 wh. dr. cab. \$550
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 West/Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

CAPRI 1973 - 23,000 miles
excellent condition \$2900
Call 679-6877.

CENTURY MOTORS
% ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1972 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate

age loft with skylight, exposed beams, 2 lge. decks, elegant kitchen, complete seclusion, \$55,000 by owner. Call after 6 p.m. 914-679-7778.

Lots & Acreage 520

A choice waterfront lot, 1 left, w/ building for handyman. Approx. 75' x 225' Firm, \$15,000 Call 382-1399 or 382-6960 or 1-305-915-9492.

1 to 55 ACRES, farm and house approved for mobile home park.

338-8200

BARGAINS, BARGAINS
On just a few '75s left.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

CAMPERS HEAVEN
Full scenery, recreation, plus a place to visit for next year's permanent, campsite.

passenger, 387C, power, good cond. 331-2890.

1969 CHEV. CAMARO, 6 CYL. AUTO TRANS. CALL 331-5273 AFTER 4 p.m.

FORD LTD-1971
Ask \$895
Phone 338-5556

DUKE'S USED CARS
74 Mustang II Hatchback, digital clock, shag rug, fac. air, 6 cyl., 60 mi. 100% - 90 day guarantee. \$3099.
73 Ford Maverick - 6 cyl., vin.

5 min. to IBM, 331-5400 or 382-1641.
48.6 Acre wooded parcel with 1,400 ft. frontage on quiet country road available at \$60,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
687-7666 Realtor

62 ACRES, fields, woods, view, long frontage, roads, for horse back riding, snowmobiles, etc. Trout stream, Drilled & spring wells.

73 Dodge P.S. 4 cyl., snag rod, 1995
73 Dodge P.S. 4 cyl., a/c, 1995
73 Subaru - 4 sp. front wheel
1995
73 Dodge Dart Swinger - 6 cyl.
a.t., p.s., b.b., 2 dr., vinyl top, 1995
73 Ford Taurus - 4 cyl., 100% - 90 day guarantee
fee, 1995.
73 Ford Pickup - p.s., a.t., sterer
tape, 1989.
73 Ford Pinto - a.t., 1985.
73 Ford F100 Pickup - 4 wheel
drive, 2700.
67 Plymouth Ford III - runs good

near Kingston, Call 338-4820 or
Camp Woodstock, 518-872-0786 or
write P.O. Box 12, East Berne, 12059.

ELDRADO TRUCK CAMPER

Like new. Stove, icebox sink,
heater. Best offer \$1100. 246-2698

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Inc.
52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 144-3333. AMF
Stampers - Cutcraft - Service
open 7 days.

JIM ROSS INC.

By Owner — 7 acres cleared land, good view, suitable for development. 687-0111.

\$3,000 DOWN

Buys 7 secluded wooded acres in beautiful Marlbtown. 687-9166.

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

DATSUN SAVES

KINGSTON IMPORTS

FORMERLY B&H DATSUN

101 SMITH AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401 INC.

A New Name and Luxury in Kingston

914-338-3078

"I Didn't Know That, JOHNSON FORD

Sold 236 New Cars & Trucks During July & August. They Must Be Doing Something Right."

"Yes, With Low, Low Prices."



New & Used Cars 730

1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4 dr., 6 cyl., A.T., P.S., new snows, good mileage. Very good condition, \$900. 338-2315.

75 CUTLASS SUPREME LANDAU LOADED—SACRIFICE 246-4355 AFTER 5 P.M.

1972 Dodge Charger—auto, on floor, mag wheels, 31,000 mi. Exc. cond. Best offer. 338-1591.

69 Dodge Coronet, mags, p.s., 2,000 mi., on rebuilt eng. Good trans. \$400. 657-8396.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1969 CHEVY \$495 339-4913.

1969 FORD Fairlane Wagon Good cond. asking \$475. 246-7708.

GTO 1967, many extras, 246-5753

I HAVE more cars under \$500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland. 691-2548.

1972 Jeep Commando, exc. cond., 28,000 mi. With Fischer plow. \$2,900. 246-4292 after 5.

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

MANY CHEAP CARS—\$100 & up.
24 Hr. phone service, 7 days week. One call, that's all! 338-0030.

1973 Mercury Cougar XR 7 loaded with many extras, immaculate. Very low mileage. \$3500 331-6305.

1966 Olds Delta 88 p.s., p.b., auto., many new parts. Exc. mechanically \$275. 255-5445.

1971 PINTO — Excellent condition, best offer over \$1,000. Phone 246-2698.

PLYMOUTH 1975 Valiant Custom
Asking \$3,500. Phone 758-5203.

1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., a/c, am/fm, new tires & shocks, mint cond. 338-2910 after 5 p.m.

1967 Plymouth Fury III Station wagon. Phone 331-7828 after 6.

1974 Pont. Ventura—4dr. auto. p.s., p.b., a/c, 22,000 mi. 338-3710.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans—Exc. cond. one owner, new wheels & tires. 35,000 mi. Asking \$1695. 331-0539.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville, radial tires, r.sh. defroster, everything powered, packed. Best offer 338-7704.

1973 Porsche—Silver, black vinyl roof, sunroof, 5 sp., am/fm. Real clean. 246-2801.

67 RAMBLER—running cond. needs some work. 687-9134 after 3 p.m.

RONAN AUTO SALES
423 Blvd., Rte. 32, South 338-2025

1971 Toyota Corolla auto., 44,000 mi., \$1295

1969 Mustang 6 cyl., 3 sp., \$1395

Trades Accepted
Car Also Sold On Consignment

74 Vega—Exc. cond. 14,000 miles, 3 speed std. Asking \$2,450. 336-6351, keep trying.

1973 VEGA GT—Fac. air, 4 spd., good tires, minor body work. \$1875 or best offer. 626-0638.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUS \$650

PHONE 338-6184.

'76 PACERS HERE NOW !! BEGNAL

AMC

154 Clinton Ave.

Imported Cars 735

EDAT BRUMUN MOTORS

Where the BOSS handles your SERVICE problem!

3 Miles West of Thruway on Route 28, KINGSTON
Phone (914) 331-0641

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W, Kingston 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

AUTO LEASING—Volvo for luxurious living. Let us show you how few dollars it takes!

MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.

BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON 331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

Kingston Imports Inc.
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MERCEDES BENZ 1961
Does not run, needs work. \$175. 339-4397.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1970 Opel Kadet—1900; auto., vinyl top, tape deck, new battery, shocks, tires. Beautiful, must be seen. \$1075. 255-5445.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA—2 dr. sedan, 4 sp., trans., exc. cond. 679-6755.

1975 TRIUMPH TR-6 EXC. COND., 5,800 MI. 246-6345

VW BUG 1969
Clean, new muffler, & brakes. \$950. 338-6658.

1968 VW—\$1095 Good Condition New Tires
Phone 246-7622

Trucks for Sale 740

CHEVY 1974 P.U., 3/4 ton, w/utility body, 2200 mi., \$4800; 1972 CHEVY P.U., 3/4 ton, w/utility body, 42,000 mi., \$3200. Sam Bank, 626-5941 bet. 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

1974 Chevy Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. std., 8' body, \$2900. 657-2121 after 5 p.m.

74CHEVY Cheyenne Super 1 ton, dual rear wheels Pickup. Must sell. 914-754-8514.

1965 CHEVY—3/4 ton, PICKUP w/4 wheel dr. & plow. Heavy duty. Best offer over \$1,000. 246-2698.

CHEV. 1964 Pickup truck — runs well. Also 1962 Chev. Pickup truck, rebuilt eng., trans., runs well. 688-5819 evs.

Chevy van 1971 3/4 ton panel, V8, 350, eng., stick, heavy duty rear. \$1300 bet. 6 & 11 p.m. 657-6269.

DODGE—1969 Pickup \$600. Call 339-5761
Bet. 1 & 7 P.M.

1966 DODGE PICKUP 339-4267

1965 Ford F-250 Pickup with camper. Runs excellent. Phone 687-9235, anytime.

61 Ford F-600
4 yd. dump. Make offer 331-4741.

1959 FORD TANDEM DUMP TRUCK.
\$1800. 626-7100.

F350 Tow Truck—W/Ortiz boom & body, low mileage. Inquire 454-4760.

1974 Jeep Truck—J20, heavy duty, p.s., p.b., 15,000 mi. Myers angle plow. 384-6662.

1974 Scout II—4 w. dr. 2 sp. transfer, hubs, AM/FM, 8 track, 5 new snows, 14,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$3700. 255-9923 after 4 p.m.

1965 VAN CAMPER STAND., LOW MI., ASKING \$825. 338-0721

WANTED

NEW OWNERS FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL USED CARS

1970 Chevy Chevelle Sta. wagon, auto. P.S. only \$1395

1970 Buick Skylark Convertible, nice car only \$1295

1970 Ford Maverick 2 Door, std shift, air cond. Special only \$1295

1973 Plymouth Gold Duster, 6 cyl. auto., only 25,000 miles. A great buy at \$2595

1973 Chevy Impala 4 dr., H.T., auto., P.S., blue w/dark blue vinyl roof. A steal at only \$2395

1974 Camaro LT, sharp, loaded, auto., P.S., etc. only \$3995

1974 VW Dasher, auto., showroom only \$3595

1973 Volvo 144, 4 dr. auto., AM-FM, air cond., 35,000 miles. Only \$4295

1973 Volvo 145, sta. wagon, auto. AM-FM tape deck, roof rack, like new. Only \$4295

1972 VW Squareback sta. wagon, only \$2495

1973 Toyota Hilux pickup w/cap top, only \$2495

Many more to choose from!

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

De Micco Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St. Kingston
331-5199

'71 Ford Maverick 2 Dr. Fastback 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Clean, Priced To Sell

'73 Ford Torino Sta. Wagon, 8 Auto., P/S, Factory Air, Sharp, Low Mileage

'72 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto. Power, Fact. Air, Bucket Seats, Mag Wheels \$2495

'74 Int. Scout, 4 WD, Auto, Trans., P.S., One Owner, Excellent Condition

'74 AMC Gremlin, 6 Cyl., Auto, Trans., Radio, 11,000 Miles, Like New

'73 Ply. Duster Fastback, 6 Cyl., Auto., Radio & Heater, 1 Owner, Sharp

'72 Dodge Colt, Sta. Wgn., 4 Speed, Radio, One Owner, Clean, Priced To Sell

'71 VW Squareback, A.T., Radio, Priced To Sell!

'73 Olds. Custom Cruiser, 9 Pass., Factory Air Cond., Auto. Trans., Sharp

Motorcycles 760

BMW CAN-AM YAMAHA

HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLES 679-2890

"I Didn't Know That, JOHNSON FORD

Sold 236 New Cars & Trucks During July & August. They Must Be Doing Something Right."

"Yes, With Low, Low Prices."

#905 1975 MAVERICK
6 Cyl. Eng., Radial WSW Tires, Rear Window Defogger
Delivered Price **'3049**

#903 1975 MUSTANG
4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Vinyl Roof, Radial WSW Tires, P.S., Electric Defroster
Delivered Price **'3849**

#604 1975 GRANADA
4 Dr. Sdn., 6 Cyl. Eng., Radial WSW Tires, Rear Defogger
Delivered Price **'3699**

#393 1975 TORINO
4 Dr. Sdn., 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., AM Radio, Electric Defroster
Delivered Price **'3699**

#916 1975 TORINO
4 Dr. Sta. Wgn., 8 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., P.S., Radio, Body Side Moulding
Delivered Price **'3999**

#672 FORD CUST. 500
Ranch Wgn., 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Std. Fact. Equipment
Delivered Price **'4189**

42 Months Financing Available

BUY NOW!

ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON 338-7800

BEST BUYS BELOW WHOLESALE

N.Y. INSPECTED & GUARANTEED

'74 FORD Torino 4 Dr. Sdn. Small V8, Auto., P.S., P.B. \$2276

'73 DODGE Charger SE Cpe., Loaded with Every Option \$2576

'72 FORD Gal. 500 4 Dr. Sdn., 8 Cyl. Auto., P.S., P.B., V/Top, Air \$1376

CAR WORLD 382-2113
DIVISION COLONIAL LINC-MERCURY
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

BUYING A NEW CAR ?

Michael Chevrolet has hit the volume trail. They will make your car-buying dollar go further—low, low prices and great, great service.

Michael Chevrolet will beat any deal in the Hudson Valley.

Featuring the 1976 CHEVETTE that gets up to 40 m.p.g. economy.

So, for the best deal around and great, great service, see the volume dealer and remember . . . If you don't buy it from Michael Chevrolet, you'll spend too much.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3800

Motorcycles 760

AUTHORIZED Harley-Davidson DEALER

Woodstock Harley-Davidson Inc.
Woodstock Saugerties Rd., 679-7227

1973 Harley-Davidson TX-125 road & trail, sprockets. "As is." \$175. 658-8174.

1955 INDIAN Enfield 750 cc. motorcycle, completely chopped, asking \$1150. Call Bill 246-5002.

1973 KAWASAKI 500 Excellent Condition. Phone 246-7908

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes. Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories. Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN-CAFE & ENDURO
WOODSTOCK MOTORCYCLE SALES, INC.
Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-9200

1974 YAMAHA 350 cc W/extras, exc. cond. 331-0249

Wanted—Automotive 770
"unk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage, 1601 Old Kings Hwy, Saugerties, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime.

Fall Specials

'72 Vega N-Back Auto., Green, 30,000 Miles

'73 Olds. Cutlass, Brown, 38,000 Miles, \$2695

'72 Nova SS Bronze \$2195

'72 Mustang Mach I, Gold \$2795

'70 Maverick Yellow \$1395

'74 Nova 4Dr. Sdn., Light Green, Special

'75 Bel Air 4 Dr. Sdn., Maroon, Loaded, \$4095

'68 Biscayne Auto., P.S., 24,000 Miles, \$795

'73 Dodge Van Auto., P.S., A/C, Sharp

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'Tough Test' for Patty; Bailey on Team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patty Hearst underwent "tough" psychological testing Saturday while her defense team, now augmented by noted criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey, prepared for a new hearing in which they hope to get her out of jail.

Dr. Margaret Singer, a University of California psychologist,

administered tests to the 21-year-old heiress at the San Mateo County Jail. Miss Hearst was also visited by some of her lawyers, including J.A. Johnson, an aide to Bailey.

"The tests are tough on her," said Vincent Hallinan, who has led the defense of Miss Hearst since her capture 10 days ago. He said he was present during the examination by Dr. Singer,

one of four court-appointed psychiatric experts who are to help Judge Oliver J. Carter determine whether Patty is mentally capable of undergoing trial.

Hallinan said he would hold a news conference Monday in an effort to dispel "rumors and allegations" that Miss Hearst is being forced by the attorneys to take the psychiatric defense.

Miss Hearst is due in court again Tuesday for a hearing on whether she can undergo the rigors of cross-examination about her affidavit in which she said she was an unwilling captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army throughout the 19-month period when she was sought by the FBI.

"I am going to hold my first, and I hope my last, full-blown press conference to discuss the state of the case and to reply to rumors and allegations," Hallinan told UPI.

He said Bailey, "the leading trial lawyer in America," had visited Miss Hearst with him and she approved having him work with Hallinan and other Hearst lawyers in their efforts to get her released from jail. Hallinan said there would be "more additions to the team before the trial."

Meanwhile federal and local police agencies in several California cities were sorting out possible links—uncovered by the capture of Miss Hearst and Emily and Bill Harris at two San Francisco residences—to a number of unsolved crimes.

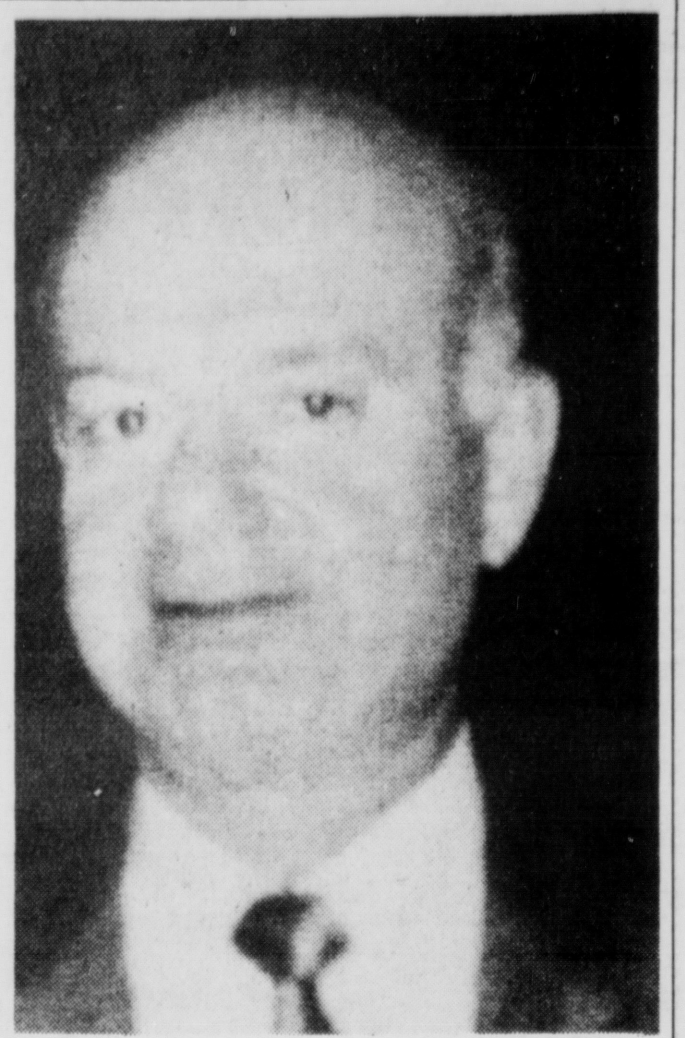
Guns and ammunition found at the hideouts were being checked for similarity to weapons used in the slaying of a Los Angeles policeman shortly before the Symbionese Liberation Army shootout in 1974, the slaying of "Popeye" Jackson, a San Francisco exconvict active in radical circles and the death of a woman in a bank holdup at Sacramento last April.

A bomb, linked to persons suspected of helping Miss Hearst hide, resembled bombs used in attacks on police in San Francisco and Emeryville, Calif., leading to speculation that the SLA was closely tied with the radical New World Liberation Front, which surfaced after Miss Hearst disappeared and has claimed responsibility for numerous bombings during the past two years.

Last Tuesday Miss Hearst's defense submitted to Judge Oliver J. Carter an affidavit signed by the heiress in which she said she was held prisoner and forced at gunpoint to participate in a bank holdup by the SLA.

Later, the government released tape recordings of a visit between Miss Hearst and a friend at the jail in which Patty said, "My politics are real different from...way back when." She also said she did not "want to have the bail thing where I am a prisoner in my parents' home."

Hallinan said the defense strategy at the Tuesday hearing will again be to have Patricia moved from the jail to a hospital for further psychiatric examination.



Body Found

The body of kidnaped businessman Lester C. Eloff was found near Dayton, Ohio on Friday, two days after his son paid \$400,000 ransom for his release. The victim had been shot in the back. The FBI said Albert Lee Scott Jr., 41, of Dayton, has been charged with kidnaping and possession of some of the ransom money. He was arraigned and bond was set at \$500,000. (UPI)

Secret Service Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — an the Secret Service give President total protection from assassination? Can anything short of isolation guarantee his safety?

The answer is no, but a Senate subcommittee will look for ways to reduce the risks through a series of hearings on Secret Service performance that begin Tuesday.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, N.M., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee,

says the inquiry is not a "witch hunt" against the Presidential bodyguards.

But the two alleged attempts to assassinate President Ford have badly shaken Congress and have raised questions about Secret Service operations.

The service has already informed Montoya that Sara Jane Moore, charged with trying to shoot Ford Monday in San Francisco, asked police

beforehand to take her into

custody lest she try to "test the system."

Her request, made to San Francisco police Inspector Jack O'Shea, was relayed to the Secret Service and Miss Moore was interrogated by agents Gary Yaeger and Martin Haskell.

They let her go and did not place her under surveillance. Less than 24 hours later, she allegedly tried to shoot Ford.

Montoya wants to know how that could have happened. He has summoned O'Shea,

Yaeger, and Haskell to testify at the hearings.

"It appears to me that this would have been enough of a warning to have warranted steps for keeping an eye on this woman until the President left the city," Montoya said in announcing the hearings. "This was an error in human judgement, but a serious one."

Montoya said he also wants to know why Miss Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, charged with the earlier attempt on Ford's life, were not on the Secret Service's list of 47,000 persons considered potentially dangerous to a president.

Although the hearings may dwell on the recent Ford assassination attempts, the subcommittee wants to find means to better protect any chief executive.

"During the hearings I will explore the idea of hiring more Secret Service agents, revising the protective strategy used at the scene and upgrading the procedures used for screening potentially dangerous persons who might be a threat to the President," Montoya said.

Congress has given generally high praise to the Secret Service and expanded its responsibilities after the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Until then, candidates did not get Secret Service protection until they were nominated. This year, at least four Democratic candidates will get bodyguards by about Oct. 1, and others will get protection as they qualify.

The attempts on Ford have generated many pleas that he reduce his exposure to crowds at least until the present furor subsides.

But no one expects him to shun the people for long, and that leaves the Secret Service with its staggering security task.

As Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott put it: "There is no protection against the mad designs of perverted minds. The best we can do is minimize the risks."

Pair Arrested By FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI arrested two men in Virginia and Chicago Saturday on charges they planted bombs at gas stations and other facilities in an attempt to extort \$45.5 million from seven major oil producers.

The FBI said three bombs exploded earlier this month, causing minor damage, and that agents believe there were more bombs placed at various facilities, including service stations.

Four unexploded devices have already been found, an FBI spokesman said.

"We're looking like hell to

try and find more," he added.

Paul Douglass, Methven, Virginia Beach, Va. and Larry Shaffer, Chicago, were arrested at their homes Saturday morning. The FBI said they will be charged with conspiracy to violate federal extortion laws.

The spokesman in Washington said Methven and Shaffer mailed letters to seven major oil companies advising them that bombs had been planted at facilities across the nation. The letters said the bombs would be detonated unless each company paid \$6.5 million.

Companies receiving letters were Gulf, Exxon, Union, Phillips, Standard, Amoco and Texaco, he said.

The FBI said Methven and Shaffer were responsible for setting two bombs that exploded at a Phillips service station and at the Pierce Oil Co., both in Chamblee, Ga., Sept. 11. The bombs caused "minimal damage."

The Bureau said they also planted a bomb which exploded at a facility in Carteret, N.J., Sept. 9. The FBI spokesman did not know what office or plant was bombed there.

Four undetonated bombs were found elsewhere, the FBI said, but it refused to be specific about their locations.

Agents said two letters were sent to Gulf's home office in Atlanta telling the company that bombs already planted would be detonated if the extortion demands were not met. Identical letters were received by the other companies.

The spokesman said Pierce Oil Co. is a purchaser of oil from major companies. "The allegations are that the two not only planned to bomb the facilities and service stations owned by major companies, but also companies that purchased petroleum products," the spokesman said.

He said Methven and Shaffer are being questioned about other possible bomb locations, and did not rule out that bombs could be located at refineries as well as at additional service stations.

"There could be a lot of other facilities we don't yet know about," he said.

Secrecy Haunts Kissinger Moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret agreements, a vital ingredient in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's negotiating success abroad, could prove the undoing at home of the interim Middle East settlement.

The published accord calls for 200 American civilians to serve as peace monitors in the Sinai Desert. But Kissinger made secret commitments, too, which the State Department refuses to release despite publication of some details in U.S. newspapers.

Congress must approve any use of Americans in the Sinai. But it is balking at doing so until Kissinger makes public the entire U.S. commitment.

President Ford has warned that congressional delay in approving the dispatch of civilian monitors could jeopardize the entire new Mideast agreement, since Israel is withholding its formal signature until use of the Americans is okayed by Congress.

Both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee, however, have delayed their go-ahead until Kissinger releases four secret documents showing the entire U.S. commitment.

Kissinger says publication of those documents would embarrass Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, already under fire from other Arabs for accepting the settlement.

Kissinger's troubles at home with secret agreements began with the Vietnam settlement.

Israeli Soldiers Kill 3 Raiders

By United Press International

Israeli soldiers killed a raiding party of three Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon in a gunbattle near the border Saturday, the Israeli military command said. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

The command identified the guerrillas as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by George Habash. The exchange of machine gun fire and hand grenades took place near the village of Hanita, half a mile south of the heavily guarded frontier with Lebanon.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said its guerrillas fought an Israeli raiding force near Alma al-Shaab in southern Lebanon or seven hours Saturday and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

He said the three dead guerrillas formed a "suicide unit"

and fought with machine guns, hand grenades and rockets.

The Israeli command said nothing about its troops crossing into Lebanon.

It said a time bomb exploded at Hebron, 16 miles south of Jerusalem, but there were no casualties.

Israeli military sources said the guerrillas, between 20 and 25 years old, wore camouflage uniforms, carried Russian Kalatchnikov machineguns, grenades and leaflets and apparently planned to take hostages in Hanita.

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

TEMPO

September 28, 1975

Antiques, Crafts: *Image of Woman:* *Marc Fried:*
Ulster Academy UCCC Art Show Lifestyles First



On a Clear Day . . .

These riders in the double chair lift at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl could be taking in the breathtaking change of foliage from their high perch. Or, they may be doing some wishful thinking, especially if they happen to be skiers. But whatever their thoughts, the Ski Bowl ride is a beautiful experience as the lift skims treetops on a mile-long ride to the summit of Colonel's Chair.



Two antique, handmade quilts hold the attention of Mrs. Paul Modjeska (L) and Mrs. Robert Cline. Mrs. Modjeska holds the Hearts of Flowers quilt and Mrs. Cline the Log Cabin pattern. Both quilts will be awards during the Ulster Academy Antiques and Crafts Show.

Antique and Crafts Show By Ulster Academy Oct. 4

Mrs. Paul Modjeska, president of the Ulster Academy Association, has announced a gala event the first Ulster Academy Antiques and Crafts Show, to take place Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This event will benefit Ulster Academy and will be held at the Academy, Route 32, just north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. October 5 is the rain date.

In addition to an exciting array of booths representing antique, dealers from in and out of the area, with their cut crystal rare china, jewelry and quality antique furniture, there will be work by talented contemporary craftsmen, a book sale and an art sale featuring the work of student and professional artists. There will

be a plant booth with native and exotic blossoms and greenery, a variety of baked goods; cakes, pastries, cookies and breads of all nations and a large selection of prepared main dishes, gourmet entrees and casseroles. There will be a fast food service including hot dogs and hamburgers and picnic facilities are available on the Academy grounds.

During the show two antique handmade quilts will be awarded. The first prize is a Hearts and Flowers pattern; pink hearts on a white background and second prize is the multicolor Log Cabin pattern. Both quilts are double-bed size. Tickets are available from Ulster Academy students, parents and board members or at the door for \$1.

East Jewett Woman . . . Quilt for Bicentennial

Many beautiful bicentennial quilts have been or are being made all over the country to help honor the 200th anniversary of America.

One such quilt was completed early this summer following a year and two weeks work by two women who are residents of East Jewett.

The maximum amount of the research and designing was handled by Doris Brooks while the maximum amount of the needlework was done by Vivian Ruoff. The all-over finished product can be considered an excellent example of teamwork.

The quilt itself was made by sewing together 50 blocks of some white, some red material on which had been applied and embroidered pictures of historic events from 1776 through 1976.



Two of the 50 blocks are the United States seals, a gold eagle on red, also the Four Freedoms block done on red material with gold thread. One block is the bicentennial emblem while in each corner there is a flag - contemporary, original, Confederate and United Nations flags.

The quilt made by Doris Brooks and Vivian Ruoff has a blue border and black while in the border are two eagles and 50 stars quilted with white thread.

During the bicentennial year these two East Jewett women will be exhibiting the quilt at fairs and art exhibits as well as at arts and crafts shows.

The women, who feel the quilt is their contribution to the celebration of America's birthday, will donate the quilt to a museum of their choosing following the completion of the bicentennial celebration.

On Exhibition

A year and two weeks of work and the result is this bicentennial quilt made by Doris Brooks and Vivian Ruoff, East Jewett residents. They'll exhibit their work at fairs, art exhibits and crafts shows next year and then will donate it to a museum of their choice.





This photograph by Linda Ferrer Rogers of Accord will be included in the exhibition at Ulster County Community College.

American Woman Image Theme of Art Show At Community College

Image of the American Woman - - an art exhibition dedicated to the International Women's Year and its special relationship to the spirit of freedom and liberation generated by the nation's bicentennial celebration - - will be presented at Ulster County Community college starting Sunday, Oct. 5, and continuing for the remainder of the month.

The Stone Rdge campus exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Visual Arts, will be formally opened at a reception on Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. The gallery located in Vanderlyn Hall, also will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no admission charge for this exhibit.

Included in the exhibit will be the recent works of four local artists:

The college - photography of New Paltz artist, Shelley Farkas.

The soft sculptural hangs of Newburgh artist, Sue LaRocca. The photographs of Linda Ferrer Rogers of Accord. And, the ceramic - sculpture of Judith Stiles of New Paltz.

Ms. Farkas, a photographic artist, painter, sculptor, art director, writer and graphic artist, has exhibited works in many one-woman shows and group shows, including the Museum of Modern Art, New York City; the Open Mind Gallery and the New York Artist's Coalition, also of Manhattan.

Ms. LaRocca regarded as an emerging local talent, has spread her artistic interests over a wide area including sculpture, painting, photography and ceramics.

Ms. Rogers, essentially a self-taught artist, has taken workshops with various photographers including Harold Feinstein, Arthur Freed, George Tice and Dan McCormack. Her works, which reveal her responses to life as an artist, wife and mother, have been published in various textbooks as well as in the New York Times and other publications.

Ms. Stiles is looked upon as an artist whose images are a synthesis of fantasy and reality. While working primarily with fired clay, she sometimes incorporated other materials such as steel, brass, silver, fabric plastics and photo images.

October 5-31 Vanderlyn Hall Exhibition
Dedicated to International Women's Year



An Image

Shelley Farkas, a New Paltz artist, whose works will be represented at the UCCC show. Theme of the exhibition is "Image of the American Woman."



This ceramic-sculpture of Judith Stiles, a New Paltz artist, will be on exhibition starting Oct. 5 at UCCC. It is entitled "Eau De Couples."

Marc Fried . . . the Historian '75 Lifestyles Come First

By Tobie Geertsema

GARDINER

Marc Fried is something of an enigma. Though he has written the definitive history of the early settlement of this area, he does not think of himself as a historian. And though he has earned the respect of his colleagues for the extraordinary professional standards he has applied to his work, he would rather discuss 1975 lifestyles than his 1600's book.

Even so, attention **must** be paid to Fried's "The Early History of Kingston and Ulster County," published by the Ulster County Historical Society. For Fried has proved himself the finest of local historians; corrected any number of myths and misinterpretations attributable to generations of older writers.

Just barely into his '30s, Fried hardly resembles the public image of a historian. Lean, lanky and boyish, he is easily mistaken for a collegian in his patched blue jeans. In a tuxedo and earning his living as a musician (professional drummer), he resembles even less a scholarly researcher.

But the external Fried cloaks a man of many moods—one who found "the process of discovery" accompanying the researching and writing of his book "very exciting." And one who saw the myths and misinterpretations inherent in local history resulting from the historiographic process. "Very poor early translations of records resulted in one historian copying from others and compounding the errors," he says. "By cutting through and isolating contradictions, by going back to the **primary** sources, I could actually 'see' the contradictions and the unsureness."

If it was often tedious work, it resulted in highly valuable information. Carefully exploring thousands of pages of old Dutch records, Fried became the first to authoritatively establish the final extensions of the Kingston Stockade, and the first to shed new light on the earliest actual arrival of settlers at Esopus. There are other "firsts" in Fried's book, but he is inclined to minimize his efforts.

He was able to avoid the pitfalls of earlier historians, he feels, because of his intimate knowledge of Ulster's geographical terrain and today's sophisticated topographical maps. An avid hiker, camper and exponent of winter mountaineering, he knows every reach of the Hudson River far better than those who first wrote of "the place named Esopus" 350 years ago.

For him, "These mountains are the same

mountains the Indians saw," one reason—perhaps—why he has changed his views about history . . . and why he is more interested in lifestyles for today than in any interest his book has aroused.

"I feel very strongly," he says, "that the story of local history meant much to me because I love the geography and scenery here. If not for that, I would not have gotten **that** interested in history. Now, I see history in a different light.

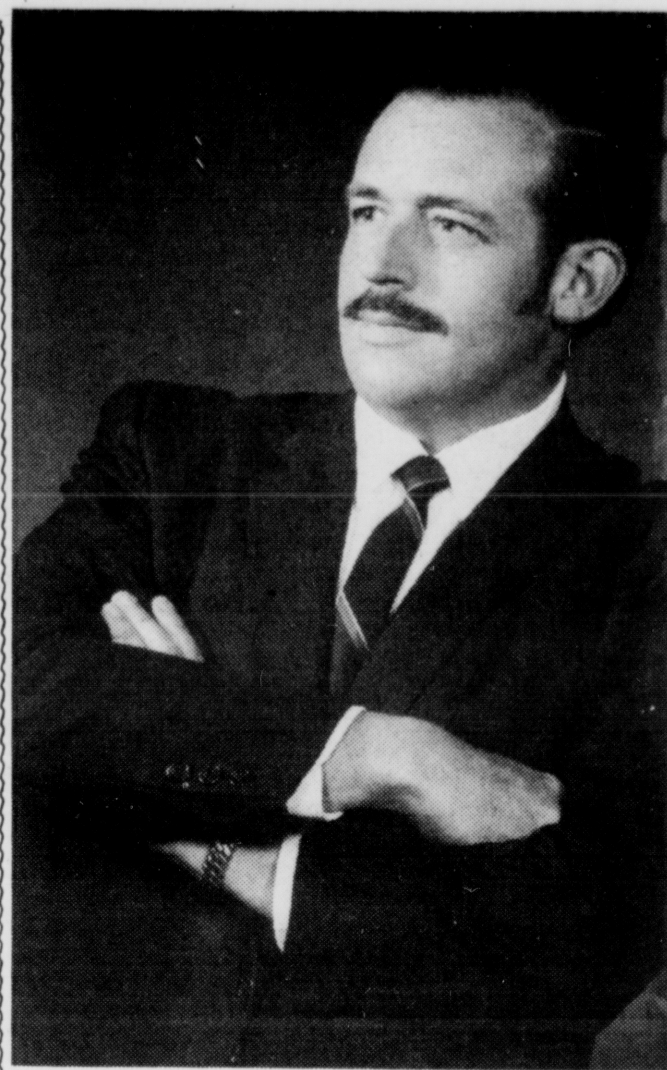
"Once I felt an individual is very much shaped by the history of his own culture and society. But that kind of thinking can become a self-fulfilling prophecy, causing you to do things because they're traditional; thinking of what you do as an outgrowth of your past. A person can and should make a break with his own cultural past; be relatively independent of his own culture; stand back and look at it in perspective; keep only what he wants from it."

Rhetorical eccentricity? Not in Fried's case, for he has made his break and proved his independence. There is nothing traditional in his reaction to ritual in any form . . . for ritual, he feels, is "artificial in a lot of ways." Fried believes day-to-day living and a person's accomplishments are the important things.

And, so, much of his time is dedicated to helping find solutions to what he considers "our mammoth environmental problems," a cause that has evolved naturally from his life on a small farm in Gardiner that offers a horizon-wide view across the Wallkill River to the Shawangunk Mountains beyond.

Still, he is no carbon copy of Thoreau. If he gardens, chops wood, and hikes the Shawangunks, he also travels with his drums to cocktail lounges, resort hotels and country clubs. Still he always returns to espouse the environmental cause; demonstrate his "pessimism about industrialized society as we know it;" argue against the encroachment of suburbs and power plants on these mountains. "If I had to choose between losing 10 years off my life from air pollution," he says, "or no longer having these mountains—I would take the first!"

Not an eccentric, by any means, Marc Fried is something of an enigma. But, if he minimizes the three years that went into researching and writing "The Early History of Kingston and Ulster County," his readers do not. It is selling briskly in Kingston, New Paltz and other bookstores. Proving that this writer of history who has changed his view of history has given us our biggest Bicentennial bonus of all locally.



BILL LAVOIE

. . . moustache gone again

Bill LaVoie . . . A Moonlighter

Take an Irish brogue from "Finian's Rainbow," add a dash of comic flair from the Jewish father in "Come Blow Your Horn," sprinkle in a touch of eccentricity from "Don't Drink the Water" and what do you have?

Well, the Driftwood Floating Theatre did just that and the answer is Kingston's own Bill LaVoie, now co-starring with Cassandra F. Brothers on board the Showboat in the comedy "Jenny Kissed Me."

Bill, who works fulltime for IBM, loves to moonlight on stage — any stage. Just hand him a script, turn the spotlights on and he's in his glory. Audiences who have caught his performances in Showboat and Coach House Players productions can attest to the fact that his is a natural gift for provoking laughter.

He helped open the Showboat's second season as the harassed husband in "What's My Number?" or "Just Married." Perhaps local audiences best remember him as the Jewish father in "Enter Laughing," the grandfather in "Guys and Dolls," and Heinze in "Pajama Game" with Coach House.

"My preparation for the part of the Irish priest started some time ago," Bill explains. "I developed the Irish brogue for Finian in 'Finian's Rainbow' and wore a cassock for the first time as Moonface Martin in 'Anything Goes.' Of course, the moustache had to go, but then it was only grown originally for Uncle Max in 'The Sound of Music.'"

"It's only right that the moustache comes off now for still another play," Bill muses.

Bill's experience isn't confined to local theatre. He has appeared in industrial films and on radio theatre and television. While combining his chores as an engineer with IBM, Kingston and acting, he still manages to have a private life. He and his wife, Betty, reside with their four children at their East Road, High Falls residence.

"Jenny Kissed Me" starring Bill LaVoie and Cassandra F. Brothers will run on board the Showboat from Sept. 16 to Oct. 5. Good seats are still available and may be reserved by calling the Showboat box office at 331-9756.



MARC FRIED . . . AT EASE AT HOME WITH HIS PIPE

(Freeman photo)

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By BETTY DEBNAM

You Never Know What They'll Say!

Puppets Pull Surprises!



Marionettes from the puppet show "Peter and the Wolf." See the strings.

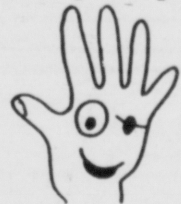
Marionettes

Marionette puppeteers pull strings to make their characters move and talk.

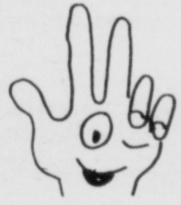
The puppets above were made by Bil Baird, one of the world's most famous puppeteers. You may have seen his puppets dancing and singing in the movie, "The Sound of Music." They have also appeared on TV.

Bil Baird has been in the puppet business for over 40 years. He has over 2,000 puppets in his collection. He has a puppet theater in New York. His shows also travel around the country.

Draw a face on your hand with a ball point pen.



Make it wink!



Make a tiny mouth by balling up your fist. Add eyes and outline the mouth.

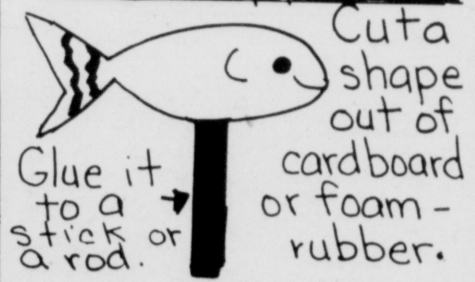


"A puppet will say things that a person is afraid to say out loud," another puppeteer told us. "A puppet can be really, really silly and get away with it. A puppet gives a person a chance to be someone or something else."

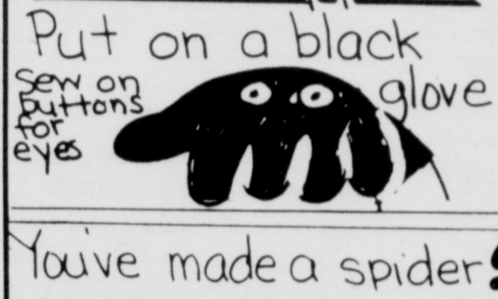
The kinds of puppets that kids like best are not the fancy store-bought ones, but ones they have made themselves. Here are some ideas.



Rod Puppets



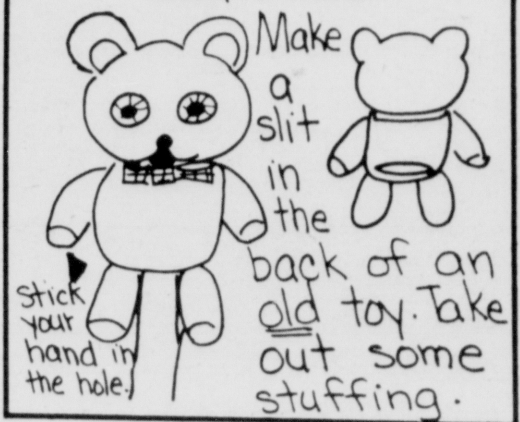
Glove Puppets



Shadow Puppets



Stuffed Toy Puppet



A Toe Show!

Draw eyes and a mouth on each toe. Prop up your feet. Put on a toe puppet show!

Super Sport: Mike Curtis



Mike Curtis, middle linebacker for the Baltimore Colts, doesn't horse around. He simply knocks ball carriers down. Old No. 32 is one of the toughest players in professional football.

He has made All-Pro several times and has been selected to play in four Pro Bowls.

Mike is in his 11th season with the Colts. Before joining the Colts, Curtis was an all-star performer at Duke University. Curtis is six-feet, two inches tall and weighs 232 pounds. Mike and his wife Marty have a young son. They live in Baltimore County. Mike also has a 3,000 acre cattle ranch in Wyoming.

Artist George Catlin



The Surrounder, Chief
by George Catlin
From the collection of the
U.S. National Museum

George Catlin was a famous artist who painted many pictures of Indian life.

He was so impressed by a group of Indians who were visiting Philadelphia that he decided to travel around the country studying many tribes.

His writings and drawings have given us much information about the American Indian. He lived from 1796 to 1872.

American Indian Day Sept. 28



Mini Jokes



Q. What is red, orange, blue, yellow, black, brown, green, pink and white?

A. A box of crayons.

Dan Steedle
New Paltz

Host: If you stay overnight, you'll have to make your own bed.

Guest: That's okay with me.

Host: Great, here's a hammer, nails, a saw and some wood.

Margaret Tiniti
Krumville

Q. What gets wetter while its drying?

A. A dish towel.

Joseph Decker
Kingston

Q. Why did they call the baby deer ninety-nine cents?

A. 'Cause it was almost a buck.


Beverly Fescue
Kingston

Have you Got The "ot"?

Definitions of words that end with the letters "ot" are written below. Can you fill in the blanks?

1. You sleep on it. _ _ _
2. A round circle. _ _ _
3. Warm. _ _ _
4. A piece of land. _ _ _
5. You cook in it. _ _ _
6. To decay. _ _ _
7. Not to remember. _ _ _

Answer block: 1. cot, 2. dot, 3. hot, 4. lot, 5. pot, 6. rot, 7. forgot

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
A	E	I	O	U	W	Y	B	C	D
S E C R E T D O	Decode the message. Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Read the answer.								11
	What is a ghost's favorite ride at the fair?								F
									12
	$\begin{array}{r} 25-2 \\ 6+7 \\ 8\div4 \end{array}$								G
26 Z	$\begin{array}{r} 17+5 \\ 2\times2 \\ 2\times8 \\ 4\times4 \\ 1+1 \\ 30-9 \end{array}$								13
	$\begin{array}{r} 3\times4 \\ 10+3 \\ 9-5 \\ 23-1 \\ 15+8 \\ 2+0 \\ 10+11 \end{array}$								H
25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16
X	V	T	S	R	Q	P	N	M	L

The Colonial Times

Meet John Hancock (1737-1793)

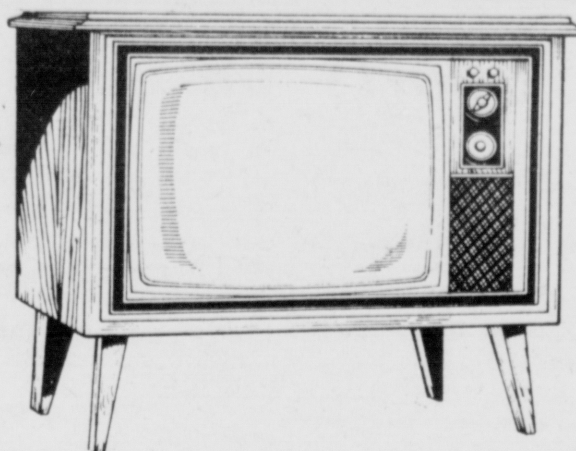
John Hancock was the first president of the Second Continental Congress that drafted the Declaration of Independence. When asked why he signed his name so big he said: "I write so that George III may read it without his spectacles."

Hancock was from a wealthy merchant family. He was a close friend to Sam Adams. He wanted to be commander of the Revolutionary forces, but Washington got the job.

He was the first governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page



September 28, 1975

TODAY

CBS Special:
Echoes of Guns
6 p.m., Channels 2-3-10
ABC Movie:
For Pete's Sake
9 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

MONDAY

NBC Movie:
Cops and Robbers
9 p.m., Channels 4-6
A Special:
Hirohito Visit
9 p.m., WMHT

TUESDAY

Movin' On
Elephant Story
8 p.m., Channels 4-6
The Rookies:
Someone Who Cares
9 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

WEDNESDAY

Cannon:
Private Eye
9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10
Petrocelli:
Shadow of Fear
10 p.m., Channels 4-6

THURSDAY

Fay:
Jack's Heart Attack
8:30 p.m., Channels 4-6
CBS Film Special:
Fear on Trial
9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

FRIDAY

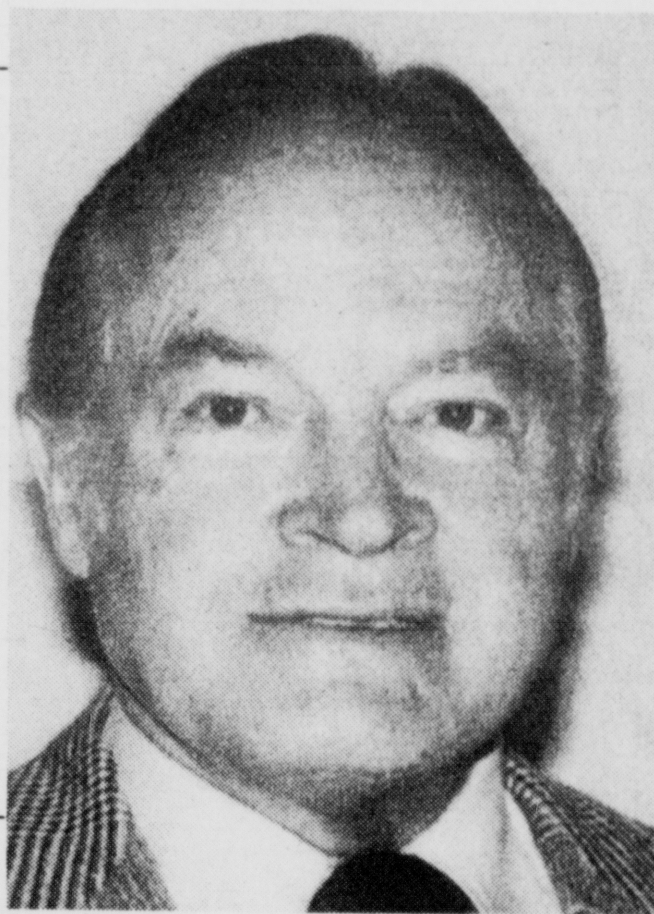
ABC Friday Movie:
Sleeper
9 p.m., Channels 7-8-13
Curtain Call:
Humoresque
10:15 p.m., WMHT

SATURDAY

Vienna Philharmonic
New Year's Concert
8 p.m., WMHT
Saturday Movie:
Shamus
9 p.m., Channels 4-6

A Salute

"Play It Again, Uncle Sam," a special bicentennial salute, will be aired Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m. on WMHT, Channel 17, Schenectady. Gloria Loring, talented singer, will lead viewers on a musical tour through American history from 1776 to the present day. Joining her in some numbers will be Bob Hope, Tommy Smothers, Sammy Kahn, Henry Mancini and TajMahal. Gloria Loring and Hope were together in 1970 during the Bob Hope tour of Vietnam.



A Difference

Eric Scott, who plays 16-year-old Ben in "The Waltons" television series, lives in a middle-class environment with his parents and two brothers, Dana, 11, with whom Eric shares a bedroom and Alan, 18. Eric says the only difference between his real family and his TV family is that the Waltons don't quarrel as much at the studid. This popular video family remains on the tube at 8 o'clock on Thursday on CBS.



Landau, Bain Out on New Mission

'Space: 1999'—Beautifully Detailed Epic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those science fiction fans who have been lamenting the loss of "Star Trek" may find solace in "Space: 1999."

While the networks have been busily imitating themselves and each other, alternating situation comedies with detective stories and doctor dramas, Independent Television Corporation has produced a \$6.5 million series of 24 one-hour episodes of expensively crafted, beautifully detailed science fiction epic for syndication.

"Space: 1999" has been bought by about 150 stations, almost all of them network affiliates. Some have already put the show on the air or are about to do so. Others are holding it in reserve in case the natives get restless with standard network fare.

The show has been put together in England but stars the American husband-wife acting team of Martin Landau and Barbara Bain, last seen together in "Mission: Impossible."

The real stars of the show, however, are the special effects people who have put together a dazzling look into a possible future.

The first show sets up the series premise. Martin Landau commands the earth station on the moon, Moonbase Alpha, and Miss Bain is its

chief medical officer. British actor Barry Morse (Lt. Gerard in "The Fugitive") plays a scientist-friend-adviser of Landau and Bain.

The moon is being used as a dump for radioactive garbage. Because of a peculiar scientific

effect, which appears logical if you don't stare at it hard, a catastrophic explosion blasts the moon out of its earth orbit onto an uncharted journey beyond our solar system.

Moonbase Alpha remains intact to support life for the 300

men and women based there. Their quest is for a world on which they can settle but a lot happens along the way.

The explosions look like the fourth of July gone Bananas, the sets have the stark simplicity that is as traditional to

the make-believe future as the claw foot is to Georgian furniture, and the Jersey costumes are by Rudi Gernreich.

There are bound to be comparisons with "Star Trek" for openers. This is a more expensive production, although in a later episode the aliens shown look like leftovers from an enterprise adventure.

If two episodes are any guide, this show, like "Star Trek," draws on classic science fiction for its themes, a distinct plus that puts it light years ahead of kiddie-level science fiction efforts such as

Lost in Space or the Starlost. Its strength is in its glorious special effects, which are given the kind of tender loving care in detail seldom seen on the small screen. This show cries for color viewing - it just won't be as effective in black and white, and in those areas where reception is tricky the audience will lose out.

The series weaknesses are in characterization and humor, both of which are too little in evidence. Space: 1999 needs to draw its audience into closer identity and empathy with its leading characters, who have all the warmth of a computer readout.

As for humor, forget it - that's what Space: 1999 did. The show isn't funny but for science fiction fans it surely is fun.

Sports on TV

Today

12:30 p.m. — The NFL Today, Channels 2-3-10

1 p.m. — N.Y. Giants vs. Washington Redskins, Channels 2-3-10

1:30 p.m. — Grandstand, Channel 4.

2 p.m. — N.Y. Jets vs. Kansas City Chiefs, Channel 4-6. College Football '75, Channel 7. Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9.

4 p.m. — Buffalo Bills vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, Channels 4-6.

12:15 a.m. — Notre Dame football highlights, Channel 10.

Monday

9 p.m. — NFL Monday Night Football: Green Bay Packers vs. Denver Broncos, Channels 7-8-13.

11 p.m. — Harness Racing From Roosevelt, Channel 9.

Tuesday

10 p.m. — Notre Dame football highlights, Channel 9.

Saturday

11:30 a.m. — World Skating Derby, Channel 9.

1 p.m. — Baseball Championship doubleheader — Oakland A's vs. either Boston Red Sox or Baltimore Orioles; and Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, Channels 4-6.

4:30 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular, Channels 2-10.

5 p.m. — Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

6 p.m. — Racing From Belmont, The Frizette, Channel 9.

7 p.m. — This Is the NFL, Channel 11.

9 p.m. — NCAA Football: Ohio State vs. UCLA, Channels 7-8-13.

11:30 p.m. — Racing From Roosevelt, Channel 9.

12 midnight — International Championship wrestling, Channel 9.

1 a.m. — NFL Championship games, Channel 9.

The TV Almanac

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 5 NEWS
5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
5:57 5 FRIENDS
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
3 EVERYWOMAN (Thurs.)
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPANISH
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 READING INSTRUCTION (Mon.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (Tues.-Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 AGRONSKY AND CO. (Tues.)
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Wed.)
4 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 BARRIO (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 15 AM AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 POPEYE
11 BULLWINKLE
7:05 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 MAGGIE
7:35 2 NEWS
10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
7:55 10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 AM AMERICA
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)
9 OUNCE OF PREVENTION (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)

9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
17 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
8:45 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
10 DIAMOND HEAD GAME
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAPITOL AM
13 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 THE REAL McCOYS
9 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP (Mon.)
10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
11 GET SMART
9:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
10:00 2 3 10 GIVE-N-TAKE
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THE FLYING NUN
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 A.M. CONNECTICUT
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THAT GIRL
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 BEWITCHED
8 SHOWOFFS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 SEN. BUCKLEY REPORTS (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!

7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 13 SHOWOFFS
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 THREE FOR THE MONEY (Premiere)
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
3 TATTLETALES
4 6 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE MATINEE
7 8 13 RYAN'S HOPE
9 MOVIE 9
10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 MIDDAY REPORT
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 RHYME AND REASON
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
3:00 2 3 10 MATCH GAME '75
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
3:30 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE LUCY SHOW

- 4:00 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED
4 FAMILY DOCTOR
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 DINAH!
7 YOU DON'T SAY
8 THE BRADY BUNCH
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BATMAN
12 THE MUNSTERS
13 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 3 DINAH
5 THE MONKEES
7 MOVIE
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 SUPERMAN
13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 2 DINAH!
4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 THE LONE RANGER
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
10 ADAM-12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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September 28, 1975 MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:20 5 NEWS
6:30 3 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 CAMERA THREE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 INSIGHT
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 JERRY FALWELL

- 8:30 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 8:50 3 BARRIO
9:00 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:10 14 THE MEANING OF MISSION
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 CALL IT MACARONI
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 LEONARDO DA VINCI
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
13 JIM SWAGGART SHOW
13 SESAME STREET
- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 DEVLIN
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
"Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964) starring Celia Kaye, Larry Domasin.
- 11:30 11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 FIRST ESTATE
7 8 MAKE A WISH
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIE
"The Noose Hangs High" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Mistaken identity leads to complications, with the boys being robbed of a large sum of money.
- 13 MEDIX
13 VILLA ALEGRE

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
Guest: Prince Saud, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia.
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Angels in Disguise" (1949) starring The Bowery Boys, Mickey Knox. The boys, working as copy boys on a newspaper, turn detectives when their real estate friend is shot in a hold up.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 NEWS CONFERENCE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
13 FURY
"Ten Dollars a Head"
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 FIRING LINE
"Unemployment, Inflation and the Economy"
- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 3 10 NFL TODAY
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE
13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
13 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
- 1:00 2 3 10 NFL GAME
New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins.
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943) starring Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. A group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War.
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Till We Meet Again" (1940) starring Merle Oberon, George Brent. A convicted murderer and a fatally ill girl meet and fall in love aboard a ship bound for the United States from the Far East.
- 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
13 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
17 INSIDE ALBANY
4 GRANDSTAND
A wrap-up of the 1975 baseball season, a preview of the "Thrilla in Manila," a live remote from the New Orleans Superdome "Grandstand Matchup" and a report on one of baseball's most colorful batteries.
- 6 PRE-GAME SHOW
7 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
13 FIRING LINE
"Unemployment, Inflation and the Economy" (R) "California"
- 2:00 4 6 NFL GAME
New York Jets vs. Kansas City Chiefs.
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
8 SUNDAY CINEMA I
"Lady From Louisiana" (1942) starring John Wayne, Ona Munson. A lawyer works to rid New Orleans of organized gambling.

- 9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
13 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
17 BOOK BEAT
"How the Good Guys Finally Won" by Jimmy Breslin.
- 2:30 13 SUNDAY MOVIE
"The King and I" (1956) starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical about a spirited British school teacher who is hired to tutor the royal offspring of the King of Siam.
- 17 WOMAN
"Mothers and Daughters"
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
7 DIRECTIONS
11 BRACKEN'S WORLD
13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
"Fireman's Fund Int'l. Open"
- 17 ROMANTIC REBELLION
"David." Kenneth Clark presents the art and life of Jacques-Louis David, the revolutionary classicist.
- 3:30 2 3 10 NFL TODAY
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"The Plane Truth"
- 4:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 NFL GAME
Buffalo Bills vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Death in the Tsavo"
- 8 SUNDAY CINEMA II
"A Hole in the Head" (1959) starring Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson. A good-time Charles comes to the end of his financial rope and has to reevaluate his place in life.
- 9 THE AVENGERS
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. The head of neuro-psychiatry at an Army base receives a new young orderly.

11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL

"No Man Is an Island" (1962) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. A true life story of United States radio man George Tweed who outwitted and outfoxed the Japanese while trapped on Guam during the three years the Japanese controlled the area.

17 INTERFACE

"Puerto Rico Libre"

4:30 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Red Mountain" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott. A story about the life and career of General Quantrill who led his guerrilla band in the sacking of pro-Union towns in Kansas and Missouri.

3 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

7 MOVIE

"Lydia Bailey" (1952) starring Dale Robertson, Anne Francis. An adventurous lawyer leads the savage rebellion against the forces of Napoleon in Haiti in 1802.

17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

5:00 3 FRIENDS OF MAN

"Love Is an Animal"

5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"Them" (1954) starring James Arness, James Whitmore. A state police team discovers some strange deaths on the Mojave Desert and a wandering child mumbling about giant ants.

13 THE BARBARY COAST

"Jesse Who?" Cable and Cash become entangled with an outlaw gang when they follow the wild scheme of a larcenous helle and a crooked banker who plan to rob his bank and place the blame on Jesse James.

17 A FAMILY AT WAR

"A Faint Refrain"

5:30 3 CALL IT MACARONI

"Once Upon a Horse"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL

"Echoes of the Guns of Autumn." This special explores some of the issues raised by the controversial CBS Reports "The Guns of Autumn" broadcast.

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Chain Lightning" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker. A jet pilot sacrifices scruples and honor for money.

7 NEWS

8 HAPPY DAYS

"Fearless Fonze" (Part 1). Fonzie attempts to leap on his motorcycle over a world's record 14 garbage cans on the live television program, "You Wanted to See It."

13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

17 FALL PREVIEW

6:30 4 6 8 NEWS

11 SPACE: 1999

7:00 2 THREE FOR THE ROAD

3 NEWS

4 6 WORLD OF DISNEY

"The Outlaw Cats of Colossal Cave." A mother bobcat makes a unique home for her two cubs in Arizona's famed Colossal Cave, only to become the quarry of an illegal hunter.

7 8 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

"The Hawk." The Robinsons' friendship with Jeremiah is threatened when his pet hawk returns and threatens the safety of their livestock, especially Helga's pet goat.

9 THE AMERICAN DOCUMENTS

"We All Came to America." This documentary, derived from contemporary accounts, prints, engravings, drawings and photographs, is told by Mr. Bikel, an immigrant himself.

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

13 FEELING GOOD

17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING

10 MATCH GAME P.M.

11 NEWS

13 17 THE BEST OF POPS

"Eubie Blake"

7:57 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Attorney Vincent Bugliosi.

8:00 2 3 10 CHER

Guests: The Hudson Brothers, Mark Wilson and Captain Kangaroo.

4 6 THE FAMILY HOLYAK

"Remembrance of a Guest." The Holyaks board a bumbling youth temporarily, causing problems for their son, Ramey.

5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"The Price of Liberty." Plans for the Liberty Bell to be toured around the nation to celebrate the bicentennial are thwarted when it is stolen by a disgruntled scientist who threatens to blow it up.

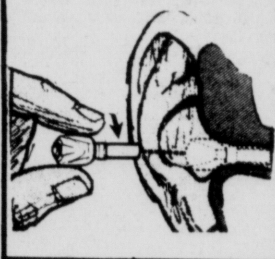
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. A true story of a guy who broke all the rules and the girl who loved him.

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- 8:30** **11** BOROUGH REPORT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"That Uncertain Paradise" (Part II). The inhabitants of the Micronesian islands must decide whether to retain their traditional ways or adapt to 20th century life. (R)
- 8:57** **17** THE NATURALISTS
4 **15** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** KOJAK
When Kojak learns that his nephew Johnny is on drugs, he turns to an ex-addict for help, while trying to determine if the youth is also involved in a murder.
- 4** **6** NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
McMillan and Wife: "The Deadly Inheritance." Mac's headstrong mother arrives in town to attend an old crosby's birthday celebration, during which an attempt is made on his life.
- 5** SPECIAL
"Ice Palace With Leslie Uggams"
- 7** **8** **13** ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"For Pete's Sake" (1974) starring Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. A loving life becomes an incompetent criminal to support her husband through college.
- 11** FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Nine Tailors" (Part IV). Nature sheds the final light and over the flooded Fenland the bells proclaim the death of a man... and the end of a crime.
- 9:30** **11** PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 **2** **3** BRONK
When a young public defender is murdered while investigating the smuggling of illegal aliens, Bronk faces a threat to his life to prove that his own police department is not responsible.
- 10** THIRTY MINUTES
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 THE ASCENT OF MAN
"Lower Than the Angels" (R)
17 NO, HONESTLY
"Only Make Believe"
- 10:20** **5** NEWS
10:30 **9** N.Y.P.D.
"The Pink Gumdrop"
10 BRONK
When a young public defender is murdered while investigating the smuggling of illegal aliens, Bronk faces a threat to his life to prove that his own police department is not responsible.
- 11** SOUL FREE
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** NEWS
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Ma Barker and Her Boys"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Head of the House"
13 CLASSIC THEATRE
"Macbeth" (R)
15 THE PROTECTORS
"A Matter of Life and Death"
17 KUP'S SHOW
- 11:30** **3** THE NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Steve Lawrence, Valerie Perrine. (R)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"Who Killed JFK?" (Part II)
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Canada Run"
- 11:45** **2** THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Broken Puzzle"
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Merrill's Marauders" (1962) starring Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin. The true life exploits of a Brigadier General and his World War II command as they head behind the Japanese lines to destroy a village.
- 12:00** **10** FACE THE NATION
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Black Cat" (1934) starring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.
- 12:15** **11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
10 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
12:30 **8** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
11 ENCOUNTER
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
- 1:00** **3** NEWS
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) starring Natalie Wood, Robert Redford.
- 1:20** **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Man in the Shadow" (1958) starring Zachary Scott, Faith Domergue.
- 1:30** **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:45** **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Between Heaven and Hell" (1956) starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
- 2:30** **9** NEWS

MONDAY

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September 29, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00** **7** "Spencer's Mountain" (Part I)
1:00 **5** "Run for the Sun"
9 "Hootenanny Hoot"
4:00 **9** "Man in the Net"
4:30 **7** "Robin and the Seven Hoods"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Ring of Terror"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk finds his father dead and the entire population on the planet Deneva insane.
- 6:30** **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **13** ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ
- 7:00** **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH

- 7** ABC EVENING NEWS
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Fourteenth Runner"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
An ex-drug addict is accused of a crime he didn't commit.
- 13** JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
"And the Bad Guys Are Back on the Shore Shaking Their Fists" (R)
17 THAT UNCERTAIN PARADISE
"Traditions in Micronesia." The trust territories of the Public Islands are rapidly eroding and being replaced by a facade of western culture including juvenile delinquency and tourism.
- 7:30** **2** THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
Guest: Clifton Davis.
4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 **13** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD
7 FROM STABLE TO STARDOM (Premiere)
A visit to the Cougar Hill Ranch in Little Rock.
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 EVENING EDITION
19 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** RHODA
Rhoda and Joe are having a difficult time trying to celebrate their first anniversary together.
4 **6** THE INVISIBLE MAN
"Eyes Only." A top level government worker with a photographic memory is a suspected security leak and Dan Weston must prove it.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 **8** BARBARY COAST
"The Ballad of Redwing Jail." A secret tip to Cash that \$20,000 is hidden in a tank town jail prompts Cable to get himself arrested to retrieve the money but the plan backfires.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Tension" (1950) starring Richard Basehart, Cyd Charisse. In the plush surroundings of Beverly Hills and Malibu Beach, a husband, deserted by his wife, assumes another identity for revenge.
- 11** MOVIE
"Man's Favorite Sport" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. An author tries to live up to his book on fishing and enters a tournament although he has never fished in his life.
- 13** SPACE 1999
"Collision Course"
13 **17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Our Story: The Peach Gang." The conflict between English and Indian notions of justice.

- 8:27** **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Daniel Schorr.
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** PHYLLIS
5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 8:57** **4** **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman, but the woman he saved is no lady.
4 **6** NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Cops and Robbers" (1973) starring Cliff Gorman, Joseph Bologna. Two New York policemen attempt to carry out a multi-million dollar robbery, hoping their jobs as cops will protect them.
7 **8** **13** NFL MON. NIGHT FOOTBALL
Green Bay Packers vs. Denver Broncos.
13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
"Fireman's Fund Int'l Open"
17 SPECIAL
"Hirohito." This special program deals with the anticipated visit of Emperor Hirohito of Japan to the U.S. around September 30.

- 9:30** **2** **3** **10** MAUDE
Maude decides her marriage is over—Walter has fallen off the wagon and was seen by her in a seemingly compromising situation.
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** MEDICAL CENTER
Dr. Joe Gannon is faced with the dilemma of blindly trusting a colleague or taking the word of a dying man that a staff doctor was involved in a shameful incident.
- 5** **11** NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
17 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
The performance by the Philadelphia All Star Band features John Hartford and Norman Blake.
- 10:30** **9** NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **10** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Young at Heart"
17 INTERFACE
"Cecil Williams: Reach Out and Touch"

- 11:30** **2** **10** CBS LATE MOVIE
"Linda" starring Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson. A beach vacation for two married couples turns into a murder frameup.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Rio Conchos" (1964) starring Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman. Harassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen army rifles.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Dom DeLuise. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Barry Newman, Don Adams, Gerri Granger, Sodbuster Bernie.

- 5** MOVIE
"Brief Encounter" (1947) starring Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. A story of the chance meeting of two married people.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Nero Rankin Story"
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 11:45** **13** NEWS
12:00 **7** **8** NEWS
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Madcap Modiste"
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"These Thousand Hills" (1959) starring Don Murray, Richard Murray.
- 8** MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Pay or Die" (1960) starring Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert.
- 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
4 **6** TOMORROW
Guests: Erma Bombeck and Omar, who runs a school for beggars in New York City.

- 1:05** **11** NIGHT FINAL
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
- 1:20** **11** INSIGHT
- 1:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Fancy Pants" (1950) starring Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.
- 1:40** **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
5 HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
2:00 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Tamahine" (1964) starring Nancy Kwan, John Fraser.

TUESDAY

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September 30, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00** **7** "Spencer's Mountain" (Part II)
1:00 **5** "Ambassador's Daughter"
9 "The Main Attraction"
4:00 **9** "The Good Die Young"
4:30 **7** "Robin and the Seven Hoods" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Mr. Moon"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk attempts to rescue two of his crewmen from a strange planet.
- 6:30** **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **13** ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:00** **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Man Who Believed"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
A demure woman's attitude towards her grown son provokes an explosive situation.

- 13** JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
"The Perpetual Swish of the Wind Shield Wipers Is the Soundtrack for Our Lives" (R)
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
"Little America, Wyoming"
- 7:30** **2** NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 SPECIAL
"Power and the Quest"
4 THE WILD KINGDOM
"Islands of the Sea"
5 ADAM-12
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 LETS MAKE A DEAL
8 SPACE: 1999
10 CONCENTRATION
13 MASQUERADE PARTY
17 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Miller" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 7:59** **2** **3** **10** GOOD TIMES
Love comes to the Evans household, but it's creating nothing but unhappiness.
- 8:00** **4** **6** MOVIN' ON
"Elephant Story." Anna May, a supposedly peaceful pachyderm, spells trouble when she turns out to be a not-so-peaceful cargo for Sonny.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 **13** HAPPY DAYS
"Fearless Fonzearelli" (Part II) After Fonzie is injured while attempting to leap his motorcycle over a world's record of 14 garbage cans on a television program, he proceeds to make life at the Cunningham household miserable.

- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Flamingo Road" (1949) starring Joan Crawford, David Brian. A carnival dancer stranded in a small town becomes involved with crooked politicians and murder.
- 11** MOVIE
"Beau Geste" (1966) starring Telly Savalas, Guy Stockwell. A story about brothers in the French Foreign Legion and their battle with a sadistic commander and rampaging Arabs.
- 13** THE BEST OF POPS
"Eubie Blake" (R)
17 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Woman in the Big Hat." Lady Molly of Scotland Yard meets her policeman partner Mary Granard in a tea-shop, to find that one of the customers has just been murdered.

- 8:28** **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Nat Hentoff.
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** JOE AND SONS
It's Saturday night and pandemonium reigns in the Vitale household when Joe has a date, one of the first since his wife died.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 **8** **13** WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"Whodunit." Gabe Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Tetzle who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child.
- 8:57** **4** **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** SWITCH
The distaff members of the Simon family stage a seance to call rich widows and widowers into investing their money in the stock market through their "broker".

- 2** — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEM — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

4 6 POLICE STORY
"Losing Game." A policewoman so involved with her new assignment in narcotics finds her marriage to another police officer falling apart.

7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Someone Who Cares." Deeply moved by a young girl's plea for help shortly before she dies, Terry takes vigorous action to learn the girl's identity and to uncover events that led to her mysterious death.

13 LEONARDO DA VINCI
17 THE ASCENT OF MAN
"The Harvest of the Seasons." This episode will examine early man's domestication of plants and animals and the emergence of the human predator.

10:00 2 3 10 BEACON HILL
"The Shining Example." Grant Piper, son of the Lassiter's cook, now works for the ex-chauffeur, in a club which will open soon, quietly financed by Rob Lassiter.

4 6 JOE FORRESTER
"Welcome to the Gardens." Joe Forrester and his young, college-trained partner Dan Palomar volunteer for a special foot-patrol detail in the heart of a Chicano barrio that is ruled by fear.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Covenant." Dr. Welby jeopardizes his medical career when he over-rides a patient's religious objections and gives her a transfusion to save her life.

9 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern.

13 WELFARE
This film looks at the daily activities of a New York City welfare center. (R)

17 NO, HONESTLY
"Surprise, Surprise"

10:30 17 WOMAN
"A.C.T."

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
"The Witness"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"On Stage"

17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Marlowe" (1969) starring James Garner, Carroll O'Connor. A detective is caught under a pile of corpses when he's hired by a mysterious blonde and a cop is always two steps behind him.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Rough Night in Jericho" (1967) starring Dean Martin, George Peppard. An ex-lawman, turned town boss, meets his toughest opponent in a woman owner of a stagecoach line who forces him into a showdown.

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Dr. William Nolen.

5 11:30 MOVIE
"Jezebel" (1938) starring Bette Davis, George Brent. A Southern vixen loses her fiancé and realizes her stubbornness too late, but proves great love when she becomes the victim of yellow fever plague.

7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Nightmare for a Nightingale." Susan Flannery, an opera singer, is haunted by the sudden and mysterious appearance of her husband, a man she believed to be dead years ago.

8 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The King of Champagne"

11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 IRONSIDE
"A Man Named Arno"

17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Ominous Outcast"

12:00 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Crime in the Streets" (1956) starring John Cassavetes, Sal Mineo.

13 NEWS
4 6 TOMORROW
Screenwriters discuss their craft and careers: Stirling Silliphant, Joan Tewkesbury, team of Matthew Robbins and Hal Barwood (The Sugarland Express).

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Is Paris Burning?" (1963) (Part I) starring Leslie Caron, Orson Welles.

11 NIGHT FINAL
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
5 GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.
2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Tin Star" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Bridge to the Sun" (1961) starring Carroll Baker, James Shigeta.

WEDNESDAY

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October 1, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Cheaper By The Dozen"
1:00 5 "Night Ambush"
9 "Trial"
4:00 9 "Charles Bubbles"
4:30 7 "Lady In Cement"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Death for Sale"

11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk is captured by a strange force and landed on an unknown island.

6:30 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 BOOK BEAT
"The Gentle Tassaday" by John Nance.

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MCD SQUAD
A young postulant nun is a witness to a murder and finds her life in danger when she is stalked by the killer.

13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
"It Won't Always Be This Way" (R)

17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
2 LAST OF THE WILD
"Spurred Death"

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM-12
6 WILD KINGDOM
7 MATCH GAME P.M.
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Mama's Solution." Uptight Leonard is pressured into hiring Mama as the receptionist at the accounting firm where he works.

13 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Rodin" (R)

17 EVENING EDITION
19 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

7:59 19 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Desmond Wilson, Kate Smith and The Domino Man.

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRARIE
"In the Big Inning." The men of Walnut Grove accept the challenge to play in a baseball game against the Sleepy Eye Green-stockings and wage their honor—and a little money—on the outcome.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN
"The Wedding Bell Blues." Robin is challenged to prevent the loveless marriage of maid Marian to a visiting olive oil rich sheik.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Hell-Fighters" (1970) starring John Wayne, Katherine Ross. A successful oil well fire fighter is reunited with his daughter after many years.

10 AMERICA
11 MOVIE
"Rivals" (1972) starring Joan Hackett, Robert Klein. A remarriage compels a young boy to murder the new rival for his widowed mother's affection.

13 LEONARD DA VINCI
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Two Fathers"

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 THAT'S MY MAMA
13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Shelley Winters.

4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.

9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
A Green Beret veteran of Vietnam who appears to have government intelligence connections, becomes a key figure in a reopened murder case involving a friend of Cannon, who unexpectedly turns down parole.

4 6 DOCTORS HOSPITAL
"Knives of Chance." A young black surgeon on Dr. Jake Goodwin's staff is under pressure.

7 8 13 BARETTA
"Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth." Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back.

13 FILMS ON 13
"The Algerian War." A graphic documentary which uses newsreels, photographs and music to tell the story of the bloody 1954-62 conflict.

17 PLAY IT AGAIN, UNCLE SAM
A host of celebrities including Bob Hope, Henry Mancini, Tommy Smothers, and Taj Mahal pay tribute to the U.S. in an hour of patriotic tunes, sentimental ballads and folk songs.

10:00 2 3 10 KATE McSHANE
4 6 PETROCELLI
"Shadow of Fear." Sherril Brewster tells Tony Petrocelli that she has shot her first husband, and both are stunned when Sherril's second husband is arrested for the crime.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 STARKY AND HUTCH
"Snow Storm." A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starky and Hutch are accused of "going into business" by a narcotics kingpin and members of the police department.

17 SAY BROTHER SPECIAL
"The Nation of Islam." A unique look at this religious organization which stands in the forefront of the drive for black self-determination.

10:30 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
"Prison Trail"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
"The Boy Witness"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Please Leave the Premises"

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Play It Again, Uncle Sam." A musical tour of American history.

17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Banacek: Rocket to Oblivion." George Peppard, Andrew Prime. Investigator Banacek is called in to find a revolutionary rocket engine that disappeared while on display at an exposition.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Hanging Tree" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Maria Schell. A tough, poker playing doctor with a heart of gold is almost lynched by a gold-hungry drunken mob after he kills a man while rescuing a girl.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
15th Anniversary Show.

5 11:30 MOVIE
"To Each His Own" (1946) starring Olivia de Havilland, John Lund. An unwed girl, in love with a flier killed in World War I, gives her baby in adoption to friends who lost theirs.

7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Girl Most Likely To..." starring Stockard Channing, Ed Asner. An ugly duckling, dreaming hopelessly of love, becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and re-enters the lives of the men who made her miserable to gain her hilarious revenge.

8 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Th Nick Acropolis Story"

11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 IRONSIDE
"The Savage Sentry"

17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Flighty Father"

12:00 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
8 WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"The Purple Gang" (1960) starring Robert Blake, Barry Sullivan.

13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
5 THE FUGITIVE
11 NIGHT FINAL
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Is Paris Burning?" (1963) (Part II) starring Leslie Caron, Orson Welles.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Papa's Delicate Condition" (1965) starring Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 6 TOMORROW
Guest: Julia Child.

THURSDAY

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October 2, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Good Morning Miss Dove" (Part I)
1:00 5 "Little Caesar"
9 "T-Men"
4:00 9 "Written on the Wind"
4:30 7 "Four For Texas" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Stranglehold"

11 STAR TREK
Dispatched to the planet Capella to negotiate a treaty, Captain Kirk is imprisoned.

6:30 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
"Edward II." Clifford Leech, eminent Elizabethan scholar and author of books on Marlowe, comments.

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"A Very Cool 'Hot Car'"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
The Squad is held captive in Julie's apartment by an ex-convict seeking revenge.

13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
"From Its Golden, Ice-Cool Depths Comes the Echoes of Lost Battles, the Sounds of Ancient Victories, the Noise of a Million Ball Games." (R)

17 ELECTION '75
The candidates for supervisor in Colonie and Guilderland are heard from.

7:30 7 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM-12
6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Leonard"

8 DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Devos" (R)

17 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EVENING EDITION
19 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
2 3 10 THE WALTONS
With the approach of the 25th reunion of John Walton's high school class and with John-Boy Walton's new-found awareness of the obstacles that confront aspiring writers, the father and eldest son match the current Great Depression with mini-depression of their own.

4 6 THE MONTEFUSCOS
"Do You Take This Montefusco?" Poppa and Momma Montefusco renew their marriage vows for their 40th wedding anniversary, but Mom causes great consternation, especially for Pop, when she refuses to say "obey."

5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER
"Ambush." Yamana is sidelined by a gunshot wound which is more embarrassing than painful.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Jolson Sings Again" (1950) starring Larry Parks, Barbara Hale. The job of entertaining troops during World War II brings Al Jolson out of retirement to resume a singing career he thought had ended.

11 MOVIE
"Mothra" (1962) starring Frank Sakoni, Heroshi Kiozuma. A flying monster disrupts Tokyo, submitting only to the control of twin girls with supernatural powers.

13 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
17 INSIDE ALBANY
4 6 FAY
"Jack's Heart Attack." Jack has an apparent heart attack and makes a hospital bed confession of his marital indiscretions to ex-wife Fay.

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- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 8 13 ON THE ROCKS
 "The Legacy." While recuperating in the Alamosa Infirmary, Hector Fuenstes is given a highly valued map to money that was buried by a fellow inmate who thinks he's not long for this world.
- 8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Gale Gordon.
- 4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**
 A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 2 3 10 CBS FILM SPECIAL**
 "Fear on Trial." George C. Scott, William Devane. A drama based on John Henry Faulk's account of his blacklisting in the 1950's when his successful career was abruptly cut off because he was blacklisted.
- 4 6 ELLERY QUEEN**
 "The Comic Book Crusader." Ellery Queen clashes with a meek employee of a tyrannical comic book publisher over animating the Ellery Queen Mystery novels and when the publisher is found slain, the suspects are Queen and all the employees.
- 7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
 "Men Will Die." Women, one of them Lt. Mike Stone's daughter, band together to fight back at rapists.
- 13 A FAMILY AT WAR**
 "Yielding Place to New"
- 17 CLASSIC THEATRE**
 "Edward II." Ian McKellen portrays Edward II in Christopher Marlowe's gripping drama of violence and homosexual passion.
- 10:00 4 6 MEDICAL STORY**
 "Jeremiah in Balance." A compassionate but impulsive medical student is at odds with a hospital's doctors while in training there.
- 5 11 NEWS**
7 8 13 HARRY O
 "Shades." A woman confesses to a murder, hoping to hide the fact that her employer is really her illegitimate daughter.
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 TV LAB RETROSPECTIVE
- 10:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.
 "Joshua Fit the Battle of Fulton Street"
- 11 THE HONEYMOONERS**
 "Trapped"
- 17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "A Bullet for Pretty Boy" starring Fabian Forte, Jocelyn Lane. A run-in with a jealous boyfriend leads to a manslaughter conviction and a six-year road-gang sentence for Pretty Boy Floyd.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
 "Stagecoach" (1966) starring Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby. A stage-coach comes under an Indian attack.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Guest: William F. Buckley.
- 5 11:30 MOVIE**
 "The Great Lie" (1941) starring Bette Davis, Mary Astor. A playboy marries his true love when his marriage to a concert pianist proves illegal.
- 7 13 MANNIX**
 "Sunburst." Joe Mannix stops at a roadside cafe and is thrust into the midst of a syndicate plot, in which he and the proprietor are taken prisoner.
- 8 MIKE DOUGLAS**
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "90 Proof Dame"
- 11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Late Inventor"
- 12:00 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:30 7 13 LONGSTREET**
 "A World of Perfect Complicity." Longstreet challenges a robbery ring plaguing the tenants of an exclusive housing complex.
- 8 MANNIX**
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 9 SHOWCASE 9**
 "The Big Heat" (1953) starring Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin.
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
4 6 TOMORROW
 "Sex Therapy." Guests: Dr. Helen Kaplan, Dr. Charles W. Nogaridis and Linni Barbach.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
2 THE LATE SHOW
 "Take Care of My Little Girl" (1951) starring Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
7 MOVIE
 "Guns of Darkness" (1962) starring David Niven, Leslie Caron.
- 8 LONGSTREET**
 (See description at 12:30, channel 7)
- 1:32 5 OUTER LIMITS**

FRIDAY

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October 3, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "Good Morning Miss Dove" (Part II)**
1:00 5 "A Still in Life"
9 "The Key"
4:00 9 "Bell, Book and Candle"
4:30 7 "Four for Texas" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The Seventh Vote"
- 11 STAR TREK**
 "Captain Kirk comes under the domination of the ancient Greek god of light and purity."
- 6:30 17 HODGEPOTGE LODGE**
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ANTIQUES
2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "Up at the End of the Journey"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

MOD SQUAD

A blind girl plans to marry a man who turns out to be not the person he says he is.

JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA

"I Might Even Snag One for Old Ahab Himself" (R)

ELECTION '75

Tonight's featured political race is for Mayor of Amsterdam.

THE NEW CANDID CAMERA

MATCH GAME

DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST

ADAM-12

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

HIGH ROLLERS

HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT

CONCENTRATION

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

EVENING EDITION

17 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

2 3 10 BIG EDDIE

Eddie hires a maid for his household and he lives to regret it.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON

"The Sanford Arms." The mother of policeman Hoppy becomes a tenant and troublemaker in Fred and Lamont's new rooming house venture.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 MOBILE ONE

"The Bank Job." Two young men take over a bank and hold 15 hostages as bargaining power in their attempt to air their grievances against society.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Murder My Sweet" (1944) starring Dick Powell, Claire Trevor. Private detective, Phillip Marlowe, finds himself involved in a long-ago murder when a huge ex-convict asks him to track down his missing girlfriend.

11 MOVIE

"Top Banana" (1954) starring Phil Silvers, Rose Marie. A television comic is about to lose his sponsor, his girl and his peace of mind.

13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Richard Brooks.

8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.

Reports of Hawkeye's death are greatly exaggerated, but his distraught father, who has received official notification of the young surgeon's demise, has no idea the Army is guilty of a gigantic foul-up in placing Hawkeye on its death rolls.

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN

"Play Gypsy." Miklos, a Gypsy, arrives at the garage to claim a debt of honor.

13 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

13 17 WALL STREET WEEK

8:57 4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE

A one-minute summary of the latest news.

9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O

After a man with gambling connections is found murdered in his Honolulu apartment, Steve McGarrett and his Five-O team hunt for a girl courier for a Las Vegas casino and discover that a hit man is racing to beat them to her.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES

"Gearjammers" (Part II) Continued efforts to "get" Rocky are made by assassins, and police zero in on a bizarre hijacking scheme.

7 8 13 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Sleeper" (1973) starring Woddy Allen. A contemporary Rip Van Winkle turns the year 2173 into a slapstick carnival.

13 NO, HONESTLY

"The Facts of Life"

17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Nine Tailors" (Episode Four) As the swollen River Wale floods and rushes toward Frenchchur St. Paul, there is murder abroad in the countryside.

9:45 13 SOUL

"An Evening of Love" (R)

10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES

The heir to a large fortune, with a history of mental illness, becomes the prime suspect in a murder because the evidence matches that of a previous killing for which he spent time in a mental hospital.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN

"Pattern for Evil." Sgt. Pepper Anderson goes undercover as a model in a lingerie house, which is the object of a takeover by underworld figures.

5 11 NEWS

9 THE AVENGERS

"Love All"

10:15 17 CURTAIN CALL

"Humoresque" (1947) starring John Garfield, Joan Crawford. A young violinist becomes deeply involved with a beautiful, intelligent, yet unhappy woman who sponsors his rise to recognition.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

9 N.Y.P.D.

"Bomber"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

"Here Comes the Bride"

13 SAY BROTHER

"The Nation of Islam"

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Losers" (1970) starring William Smith, Adam Roarke. Four cyclists go after POW in the Vietnam jungles and the Army enlists the cyclists to rescue a Presidential advisor who is held captive by the Chinese.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

"Cheyenne Autumn" (1964) starring Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker. A saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Phyllis Newman.

5 11:30 MOVIE

"Captains of the Clouds" (1942) starring James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. A fighting story of a group of "wild" civilian American pilots who join the R.C.A.F. and of a flirt who endangers friendship of two.

7 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"The Monty Python Show"

8 MIKE DOUGLAS

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"Tunnel of Horrors"

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE

"Confessional"

11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:00 11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Treacherous Toupee"

13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

9 SHOWCASE 9

"Brute Force" (1947) starring Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff.

10 ROCK CONCERT

Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Janis Ian, Roger Miller, Keith Carradine, and The Crusaders.

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Janis Ian, Roger Miller, Keith Carradine, and The Crusaders.

7 MOVIE

"Halls of Montezuma" (1951) starring Richard Widmark, Jack Palance.

11 NIGHT FINAL

13 NEWS

1:20 11 GOOD NEWS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Thin Man" (1934) starring William Powell, Myrna Loy.

2:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"The Little Kidnappers" (1954) starring Duncan MacRae, Adrienne Corri.

SATURDAY

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October 4, 1975

MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER**
5:50 5 NEWS
6:00 3 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 RANGER STATION
5 ZOORAMA
6 UNDERDOG
8 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 SCOOBY-DOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 BULLWINKLE
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 10 MR. MAGOO
5 CASPER
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS
11 APRENDIA INGLES
13 JONNY QUEST
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
3 TBA
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
5 PORKY PIG
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDIA INGLES
13 SESAME STREET
17 YOUR FUTURE'S NOW
8:30 2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
7 8 13 TOM AND JERRY
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WALDO KITTY
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 SCOOBY-DOO
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 KOMEDY KLASICS
 "Father Was a Fullback" (1949) starring Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara. Pop tries to cope with the uncomfortable psyche of his high-strung daughter, after a full day of coming with a team of fullbacks.
- 7 8 13 THE LOST SAUCER**
9 THAT THEY MIGHT SEE
10 POPEYE
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 MISTER ROGERS
10:00 2 3 10 SHAZAM!

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- 4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 ACTION THEATER
 "Cobra Woman" (1943) starring Maria Montez, Sabu. In a jungle kingdom, the evil "Cobra Woman" imprisons her twin sister and rules with tyranny and fear.
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
13 SESAME STREET
17 PUPPIES TO JOUPEERS
10:30 4 6 RUN, GUN, RUN
7 8 13 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
11 PARTY
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 2 3 10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
4 6 BEYOND THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN
11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
 "The Gay Falcon" (1941) starring George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. A society jewel robbery breaks the monotony of a boring job and engagement for the Falcon.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 GRAVEYARD OF THE GULF
11:30 2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 13 THE ODD BALL COUPLE
9 WORLD SKATING DERBY
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 THE FLOWER SHOW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
4 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
 "Not of This Earth" (1957) starring Paul Birch, Beverly Garland. A city is plagued by strange murders where each victim's body is drained of blood.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 8 SPEED BUGGY
11 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
 "The Amazing Transparent Man" (1960) starring Marguerite Chapman, Douglas Kennedy. A mad scientist, dreaming of conquering the world, experiments with a formula to make an invisible man his accomplice in bank robberies.
13 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 GO-U.S.A.
 "Oregon Bound" (Part 1) A fictional story of the struggles of six young orphans who must travel from Death Valley over the Oregon Trail to their new settlement in Oregon.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
9 EBONY AFFAIR
13 HOBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
17 ANTIQUES
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Captain Mikula, the Kid." A sea captain and his grandson, adrift off a German-occupied island, valiantly strive to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety.
4 6 BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (Dblehdr.)
 American League West (Oakland A's or Kansas City Royals) vs. American League East (Boston Red Sox or Baltimore Orioles).
 National League East (Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies or St. Louis Cardinals) vs. Cincinnati Reds.
9 MOVIE 9
 "Return of the Gunfighter" (1967) starring Chad Everett, Robert Taylor. An ex-gunslinger allies himself with an accused killer and a Mexican girl to avenge the death of her parents, who were murdered for their land.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 THE EBONY AFFAIR
17 SESAME STREET
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 CREATURE FEATURE II
 "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (1958) starring Allison Hayes, William Hudson. Marks on a woman's throat, received when attacked by a huge figure from a satellite, causes her to grow to giant size.
7 AT THE HOP
 "20th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll"
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Out of the Fog" (1938) starring Ida Lupino, John Garfield. A gangster terrorizes an innocent Brooklyn family.
13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
 "A Conversation With W. Averill Harriman" (R)
3 SOUL TRAIN
8 ROCK CONCERT
10 BLACK PAPER
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 THE ROCK 'N' FUN MAGIC SHOW
17 CLASSIC THEATRE
 "Edward II." Ian McKellen portrays Edward II in Christopher Marlowe's gripping drama of violence and homosexual passion.
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
7 LADY LOVE-IN
 Contemporary rock and roll groups, The Temptations, The Four Tops, The Spinners, The Delphonics, and others, perform million-selling songs in concert at Philadelphia's Fairmont Park.
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 MISTER ROGERS
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
 "Sierra Baron" (1958) starring Brian Keith, Rita Gam. A ruthless land grabber hires a gunslinger to kill a Mexican land owner to get control of vast holdings.
3 THE BIG FAMILY THEATRE
 "Love and Kisses" (1965) starring Rick Nelson, Jack Kelly. Romantic complications develop when a high school graduate and his older sister make wedding plans.
 "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964) starring Celia Kaye, Larry Domasin. A young girl is abandoned on an island with only a pack of one-time wild dogs as her friends.
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Jungle Gents" (1954) starring The Bowery Boys, Patrick O'Moore. When one of the boys can locate diamonds by smell, they're sent to Africa by a diamond firm and get lost in the jungle.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Lost Flight" (1959) starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. A jetliner with more than a hundred passengers crashes on an uncharted Pacific island, and the plane's pilot must teach the survivors how to live by their wits, skills and muscles.

- 10 SATURDAY BIG MOVIE**
 "Wild, Wild Planet" (1965) starring Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni. In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist specializes in the miniaturization of human beings.
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
13 METROPOLITAN MOVIE
 "Boeing, Boeing" (1965) starring Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis. A pair of calculating Romeos figure out an elaborate plan involving a bachelor pad with airline stewardesses coming and going.
3:30 13 SESAME STREET
7 CHARLIE CHAPLIN
 "The Funniest Man in the World"
8 THE SAINT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR
11 BATMAN
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Formula 5000 Auto Race and Gold Cup Hydroplane Races
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 SUPERMAN
13 SUPERMAN
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 DEPARTMENT S
 "The Man Who Got a New Face"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
17 THE HELMAEY ERUPTION
 For five months and five days the volcano Eldfell terrorized the Icelandic island of Heimaey with flying ash and molten lava, until an ingenious idea turned the lava itself into the town's savior.
5:30 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VEGETABLE SOUP

EVENING

- 6:00 2 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
3 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Ministry of Fear" (1945) starring Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
 "The Frizette"
11 STAR TREK
 Mr. Spock blows his cool when an overwhelming mating urge takes possession of the science officer from Vulcan.
13 THE ASCENT OF MAN
 "Lower Than the Angels" (R)
17 THE ASCENT OF MAN
 "The Harvest of the Seasons." This episode examines early man's domestication of plants and animals and the emergence of the human predator.
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Nightmare in Chicago" (1967) starring Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgely. An escaped strangler turns the Chicago turnpikes into seventy-two hours of terror as an all out police manhunt tries to stop him.
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 CONN. ILLUSTRATED
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 ABC NEWS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
13 HEE HAW
 Guests: Tammy Wynette, Billy Walker.
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
 An interview with Vaughn Meader.
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 CONN. ASKS CONGRESS
13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1951) starring Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. A dashing English sea captain during the Napoleonic Wars must conquer the seas for king and country.
8:00 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
 Harry Bentley is trying to avoid what he is certain will be a marriage proposal from his girlfriend and George is trying to avoid what he is sure will be a summons from a building inspector.
4 6 EMERGENCY
 "Equipment." A fire department captain's job of saving lives is restricted by the lack of proper paramedic equipment.
5 TREASURE ISLAND

- 7 8 13 SAT. NIGHT WITH H. COSELL**
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 Pete's mother re-enters his life when the Squad investigates a murder attempt on a family friend.
13 FIRING LINE
17 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
 "New Year's Day Concert." The Vienna Philharmonic has been giving lavish and gala New Year's Eve concerts for over two decades, and now Vienna's equivalent of the Times Square festivities comes to American television also.
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Lynda Day George.
8:30 2 3 10 DOC
 Doc Bogert "operates" on a cello when he joins a doctors' string quartet to play in a church benefit program produced by his wife, Annie.
8:57 4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 A one-minute summary of the latest news.
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 Murray has a deep secret that has been bottled up inside of him for years and now it fights to surface.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Shamus" starring Burt Reynolds, Dyan Cannon. A tough private eye is hired to recover a cache of stolen diamonds.
5 THE FUGITIVE
7 8 13 N.C.A.A. FOOTBALL
 Ohio State vs. U.C.L.A.
11 HEE HAW
 Guests: Tammy Wynette, Billy Walker and George Lindsey.
13 CLASSIC THEATRE
 "Edward II"
17 AXELFORD'S ANGEL
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
 Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-aged rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities.
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
 Guest: Shirley MacLaine.
5 NEWS
11 THE F.B.I.
10:15 17 INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL
 "The Devil's Eye" (1960) starring Bibi Andersson, Jari Kulie. The Devil, determined to unchaste a pastor's engaged daughter, resurrects Don Juan, the greatest lover off all time to earth.
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "You Can't Pick a Number"
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "The Loudspeaker"
11:30 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "Nevada Smith" (1966) starring Steve McQueen, Karl Malden. A young man sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his parents by three gunmen.
4 WEEKEND
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
6 SUPER SLEUTH
 "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" starring Sidney Toler, Robert Lowery.
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
10 WHEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Rosie" (1967) starring Rosalind Russell. A wealthy widow, encouraged by her adoring granddaughter, goes from one madcap adventure to another.
11 NEWS
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
 "Yielding Place to New" (R)
11:40 2 THE LATE SHOW I
 "Conspiracy to Kill" (1970) starring Robert Conrad, William Conrad. A pharmacist uses his drug store as a front for stolen goods.
12:00 7 8 NEWS
9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 CHILLER THEATRE
 "Svengali" (1931) starring Marian Marsh, John Barrymore.
13 STAR TREK
12:30 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Pal Joey" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Pork Chop Hill" (1959) starring Gregory Peck, George Peppard.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "The Illustrated Man" (1969) starring Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom.
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "The Accused" (1948) starring Loretta Young, Robert Cummings.
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
13 THE SAINT
1:30 2 3 NEWS
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:50 2 THE LATE, LATE SHOW
 "Camille" (1936) starring Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor.
2:00 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
2:30 9 NEWS

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Tuesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

Proper names

BERT KRUSE/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS

1 Family man

5 Ties securely

11 Greek promenades

16 Strange

17 Relative of "Here's how"

18 Western cactus

20 Popular musical

22 Results of applying certain sticks

24 Insects

25 Ten-point type

26 Row

28 Resembling: Suffix

29 Food fish

30 Uses a press

31 Put through
- a sieve

32 Stadium in N.Y.

33 Girl of Groucho's song

35 Ancient Brazilian

36 Destined

37 Throw out

38 Writings: Abbr.

40 Went very slowly

42 Looks

43 Roof worker

46 Chromo-some parts

47 Specialized group

48 Light color

50 Legal matter

51 Stoop

55 Nettle

56 Old Roman province

58 Soil
- 59 Kind of china

60 Laver

61 Edible greens

63 Get the base-runner

64 Louder, in music: Abbr.

66 Old instrument

67 Complete

68 Grudge

70 Produced an heir

72 Greek letter

73 Home of Noah

75 Webster

76 Small one

77 Awaken

78 Gitche Gumee features

79 Idiotic

82 Flood

84 Sioux

85 Trellis units
- 86 "—— Along the Mohawk"

87 Twitch

89 Calm

93 Star in Pegasus

94 Embodiments

95 Rodeo gear

97 High note

98 Black: Prefix

99 Bright ——

100 Mortgages

101 Hymn word

102 Secreted: Sp.

104 Russian entertainer

108 Decide

109 Tooth part

110 Lights

111 Korean family

112 Unswerving

113 Antony-requested loan

- DOWN

1 Beat down, as hail

2 Bothers

3 Nicklaus, e.g

4 Snake

5 Track events

6 Type of horse race

7 Surf sounds

8 Lighted-cigar tip

9 Occasional finger location

10 Enactments

11 Diatribe
- 12 "Over ——"

13 Shipboard title: Abbr.

14 Relative of hunky-dory

15 Move like a serpent

16 Barrie girl

19 Get —— of the action

20 Greet

21 Hodgepodge

23 Hurries off

27 Upset

30 Eclairs, etc.

31 Blanches

34 Insect stage

36 Painting,
- * music, etc.

37 Playing-fields school

39 Bishop's domain

41 Eagle's pad

42 Bridge bids

43 Spanish woman

44 Arrived at Kennedy

45 Fortification

47 Ringo Starr et al.

48 Dry up

49 Spruce

51 Navigation system
- 52 Expressing a pledge

53 Mother's relatives

54 Rain in Bonn

57 Fidel's friend

58 Tennis call

61 Tool-rack item

62 Western capital

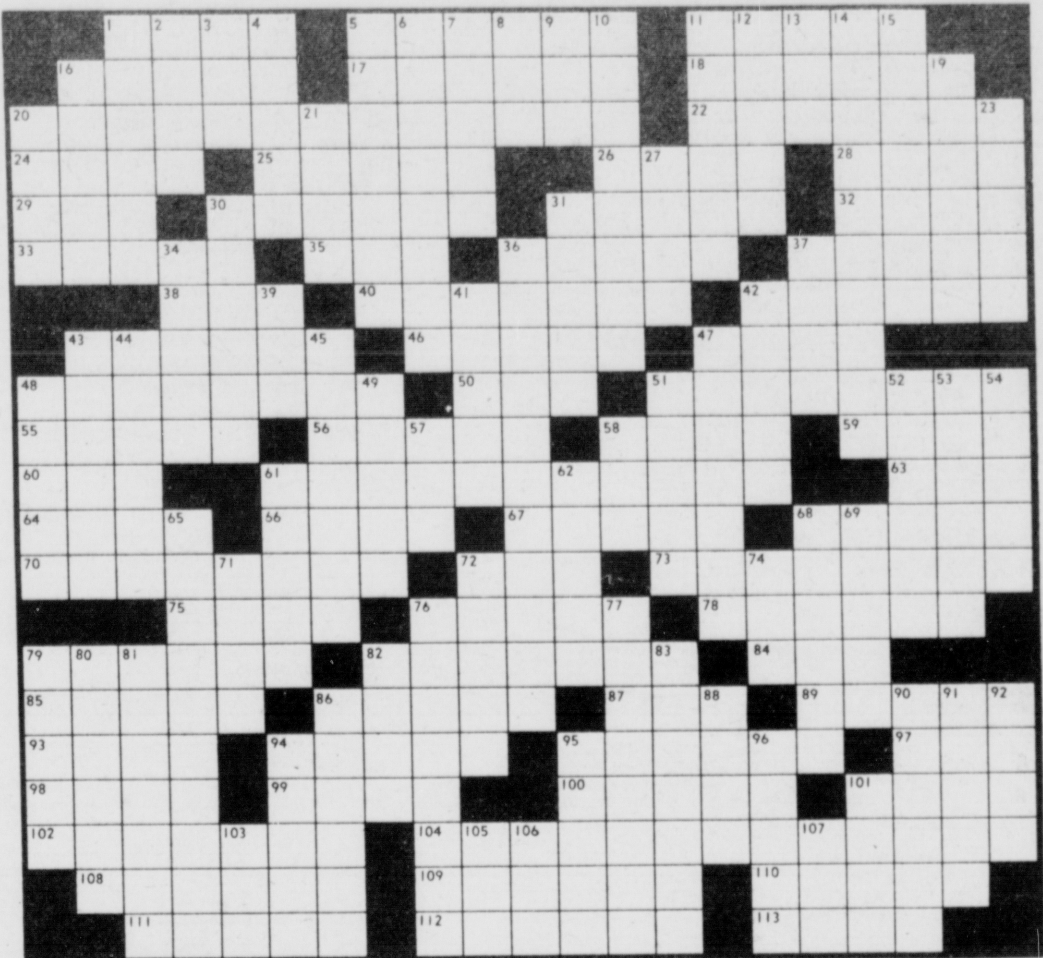
65 Venture out

68 Fired on

69 Oral

71 Rolls

72 Plant bulbs



- 74 Man on first

76 Vocal arpeggios

77 Involved

79 Of the intestine

80 Loire city

81 Swizzle stick
- 82 Factual

83 In a weary manner

86 Square ones

88 Presidential title: Abbr.

90 French racing center
- 91 Smart ones

92 Doughboy

94 Edge along

95 Fleecy animal

96 Together

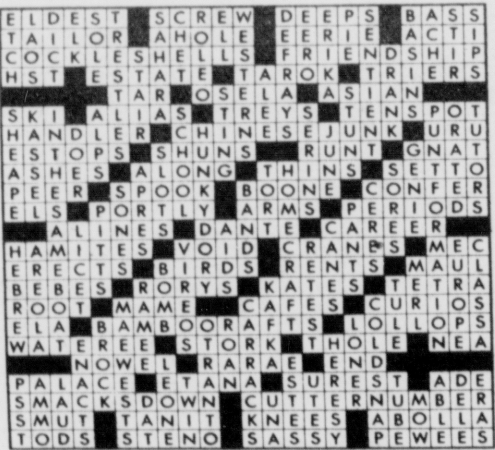
101 Old zither

103 Corroded

105 Can.
- 106 province Edinburgh negative

107 Alfred Noyes subject

Crossword Puzzle Solution



County Art Group Speaker on Oct. 7

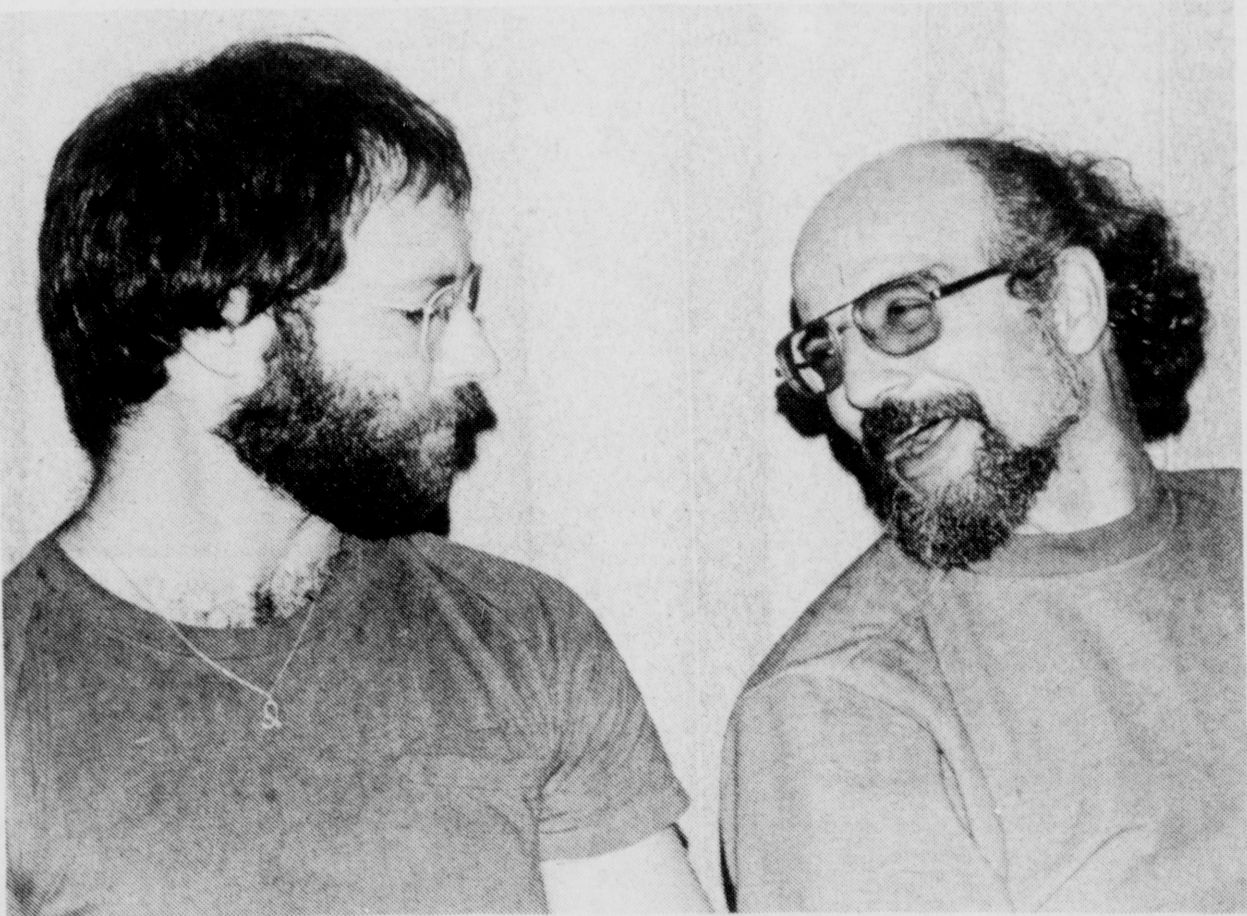
James Kaman of Hurley, a well-known local and area artist, will give a demonstration of painting during a meeting of the Ulster County Art Association Tuesday night, Oct. 7, at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.



JAMES KAMAN

Kaman, a Kingston native, has been an art teacher in the Kingstoh school system for the past 14 years and also has taught in the adult education program at Rondout Valley School.

He began his art career when he completed a course in commercial art with the Famous Artists School in Westport, Conn., and continued when he served with the U.S. Air Force. Kaman also has studied watercolors with John Pike, noted Woodstock artist.



Larry Klaiman (L) appears affronted with Ralph Calcavecchio as they rehearse a scene from "The Bench" the latest dinner theater offering of the Performers' Workshop of the Marbletown Artists Association. James Prideaux's play will be performed Oct. 1 at the Travelers Inn, Route 209, Kerhonkson. Advance tickets are required and may be obtained from the Travelers Inn.

The D&H Canal Society ... New Artifacts Bared

The D&H Canal Historical Society Museum continues to draw artifacts.

Latest are two maps unearthed by Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck of High Falls.

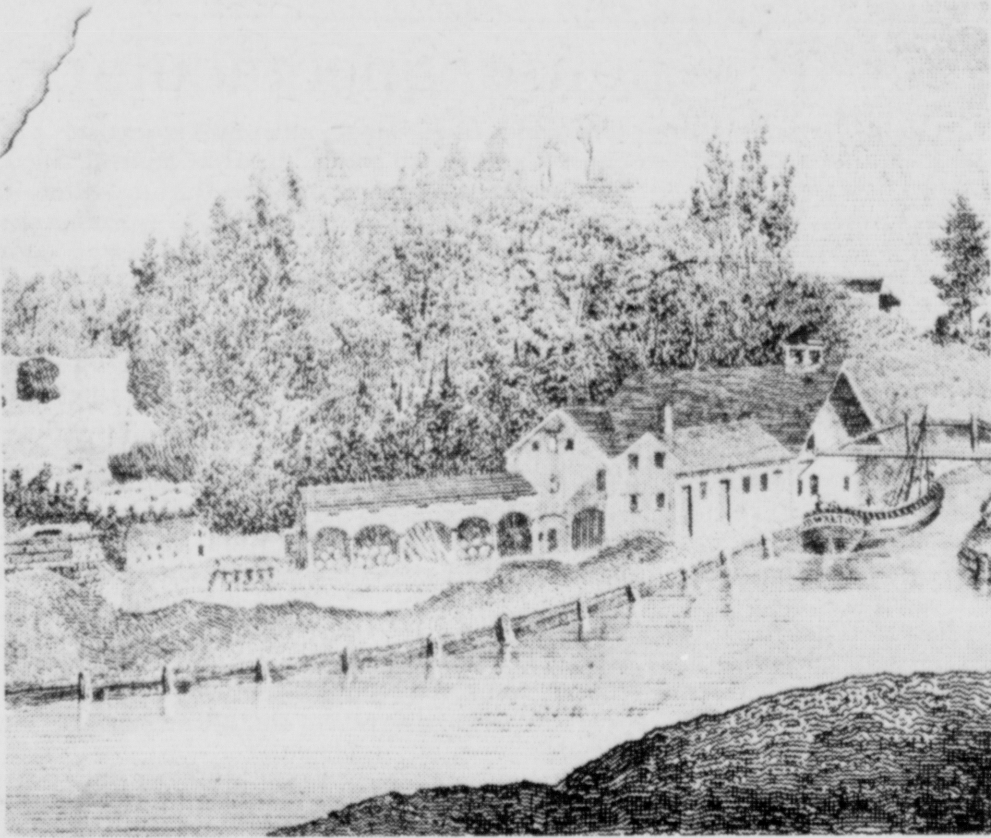
The print of the Ogden and Delafield's Cement Works shows the confluence of the old (1828) and "new" canals (1850) across Route 213 in High Falls from the Depuy Canal House Tavern, with Lock 15 shown in the foreground. The falls are at the extreme left and the cement conveyor system over the canal brought the limestone from the quarry behind what is now the High Falls Motel. The suspension aqueduct over the Rondout on the other side of the conveyor bridge is not shown.

The other map unearthed by Mrs. Hasbrouck discloses that the cement works is called "Delafield & O Baxter." "Ogden and Co." owned the water - powered cement mill, now the site of the abandoned Central Hudson hydroelectric station.

It is noted that since St. John's Episcopal Church does not appear on the map and was completed in 1888, the map probably pre-dates the print.

The last Delafield to operate the mill was Henry P. Delafield who lived in what is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grenda on Leggett Road in Stone Ridge. He commuted to his business by horse and buggy. It was he who brought his friend, Francis H. Leggett, the New York wholesale grocer to Stone Ridge around 1890. Leggett, in turn, married the widow of his friend William Sturges, of Chicago. She in turn, brought Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne to reside in Ulster County. The canal also was responsible in bringing the Davenport family. They were farmers in the Town of Gardiner but moved to Alligerville in the 1830's on what is known as the DeWitt farm.

The society's fund raising drive to acquire the Episcopal Church for a museum site is now in its third week.



One of the artifacts unearthed by Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck of High Falls shows the Ogden and Delafield's Cement Works in High Falls.

Watercolorist A.E. Ruffing Opens Studio in Bloomington

A.E. Ruffing, who is best known in the eastern part of the nation as a watercolorist depicting the character of the passing scene of rural America, has opened her studio in Bloomington.

Original watercolors and lithographs are on display and further information about her works may be obtained by calling 339-5537.

Known throughout the Hudson Valley for many years, her work portrays a beautiful nostalgia of the past and a strong optimism in the future. Her works also capture the fortitude of those hearty souls who

book. Noted for being able to depict not just the look of bird or beast, but the animal's essential nature, she projects that animal's unique poetic quality. The "specialness" of her wildlife works resides in an uncanny ability to portray the forest world as the birds and animals themselves might experience it.

In representing the rural scene of America, its barns, artifacts, and memorabilia, A. E. Ruffings preserves the heritage and history of another time, evoking a universal response of "I have been there . . . I have seen this before."

Her works portray a beautiful nostalgia of the past . . . and a strong optimism in the future.

pioneered through the back roads of rural America in a way that allows the viewer to become a part of that past.

Her exhibitions earlier this year include Boston, Natick, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa. and Philadelphia, Pa., with works represented by the following galleries: Barbarella Ltd., of Las Vegas, Art Moods of Kew Gardens, Spiegel Gallery and Chrisma Gallery of Englewood, Westgate Gallery in Paramus and the Marina Gallery, Nyack.

"I try," says the artist, "to get the essence of the animal . . . its temperament, personality."

In portraying birds and animals, A.E. Ruffing reads the woods like a

She captures the stark beauty and simple joys of the countryside, perhaps in a tired old barn or a forgotten homestead along a little used road. She brings us back to a time when life was less complicated, when we felt a sense of well-being and inner peace. Her paintings give us something strong and beautiful to hold on to, and restore a set of values which have been slipping away.

The artist's ability to capture the rustic beauty of the land, particularly the careful and skillful detail of her rural scenes, has been highly praised by critics. Her works intrigue naturalist and sophisticate alike, and create a common bond with us all.





GWEN WATSON
... Playhouse artist
The Gallery

The Gallery will conclude the summer season this weekend with a nostalgic display of oil paintings, and uniquely

decorated silk scarfs by Anna E. Short of Cottekill. Miss Short has captured scenes of yesteryear, as well as favorite summer flowers, through the winter months arrangements may be made to view the Gallery. Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, by calling 687-9825 for an appointment.

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Gwen Watson Joins Dance Players on Oct. 4

Still Another Playhouse Spectacular

Gwendolyn Watson, noted composer/choreographer will join Joan Miller and her Chamber Arts/Dance Players at the Woodstock Playhouse next Saturday, Oct. 4.

Theater-goers who were recently thrilled by the "young, exceptionally talented and imaginative" Rod Rodgers Dance Company, will have an opportunity to see the composer of Rodgers' INTERVALS in person. Gwen has produced scores specially scores specially commissioned by choreographers Ethel Winter, Bertram Ross, Yuriko, Rod Rodgers, James Cunningham, Elizabeth Keen, Erin Martin, Paul Taylor and Joan Miller. Their companies have all danced to her music, but Gwen's visit to Woodstock is not solely for the purpose of watching and listening to her own scores. She is an integral part of the Chamber Arts/Dance Players, who in addition to producing musical compositions, tape collages, chamber music scores for live performances and improvisations, does perform these works on stage.

Trained as a classical cellist and composer, but equally facile with piano, percussion and voice, Gwen studied composition with Darius Milhaud, Ludiano Berio and Louis Horst. As a cellist she was privileged to study with Pablo Casals, Zara Nelzova and Barry Hampton.

What is a cellist of that calibre doing with a modern dance group? The answer lies in Joan Miller's concept of MONTAGE which includes an amalgam of dancers, live musicians, poetry, slides and film. Her MONTAGE may take the form of abstract dance theater, or sociological choreographics. Both her ballets and her politics are infused with wit, humor and a sense of the absurd, but whatever their form, they culminate in total theater.

The combination of Joan Miller, Gwendolyn Watson and the Chamber Arts/Dance Players at the Woodstock Playhouse should be spectacular indeed.



IMPROVISATION BY THE JOAN MILLER DANCE PLAYERS

St. Gregory's Arts, Crafts Festival

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church on Route 212, Woods-
tock, will once again hold its
annual Arts and Crafts Festi-
val on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The show will be open from
6:30 to 10:30. Many well-
known and famous Woodstock
artists will be exhibiting their
work.

Come and enjoy an evening
of wine and cheese, music and
beautiful displays of arts and
crafts. There will be a dona-
tion of \$1.50 at the door.

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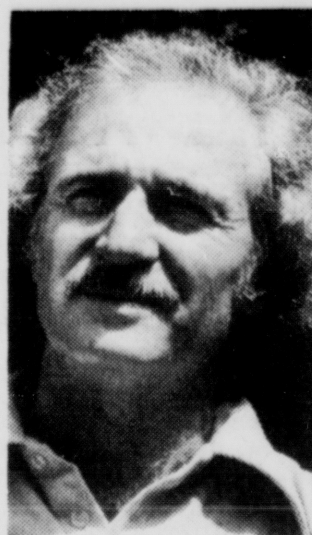
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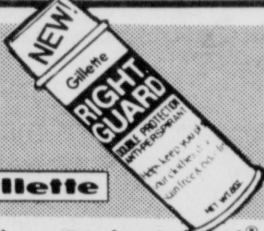
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Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston and Ulster
Shopping Plaza

They're all singing a joyous tune these days at Joyous Lake, the popular nightspot on Mill Hill Road in Woodstock. And with good cause, too.

A million dollars worth of entertainment is the main reason for this joyous tune - such names as Woodstock's own Tim Moore, John Sebastian, Mose Allison and Dave Blue.

And they're all going to appear at Joyous Lake on upcoming dates - starting tonight when John Sebastian, the leader and creative force of the Lovin' Spoonful and one of the chief singer-songwriters, will make his appearance.

Sebastian also will be at Joyous Lake on Monday night, Sept. 29, to wind up a two-day appearance that's sure to be one of the most sensational dates ever experienced by the proprietors of Joyous Lake.

Another part of this blanket of a million dollars worth of entertainment will be Dave Blue, scheduled to be at Joyous Lake Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1-2.

Blue came to light as a member of the inner circle of songwriters and artists that dominated the Greenwich Village scene 10 years ago.

Blue, now under contract with Asylum Records, has continued to create his songs with a broader instrumental context in mind. Entering Elektra Records early this year with a new set of songs, he's been working with producer and drummer John Guerin and others. His current works display both his compelling ballad style and an emerging power as a fiery rocker.

The weekend of Oct. 3-4-5 should prove to be another blast with two big attractions in the persons of Mose Allison (Oct. 3-4) and Woodstock's Tim Moore Sunday, Oct. 5.

Allison, who began his singer-pianist career in nightclubs in the south and southwest, has worked with such jazz groups as Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan. He has recorded some 15 albums and has appeared in concerts and in clubs in every major American city as well as in Paris, London, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

Composer-singer Tim Moore hardly needs any introduction. Moore, who won first place in the Jazz-Rhythm and Blues soul category at the American Song Festival last year, appeared at Joyous Lake earlier this year, along with his band.

Moore's date at the Woodstock nitery promises another great night of great entertainment for those patrons who are on hand Sunday, Oct. 5.

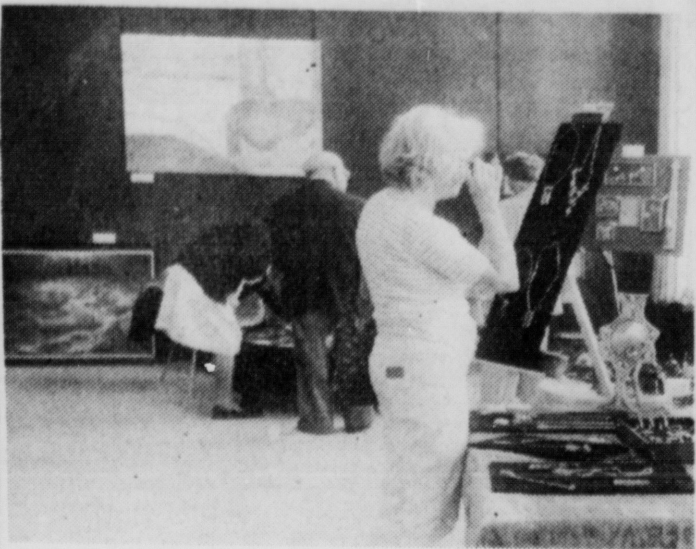
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There are some of the scenes during the Marblertown Artists Association's fourth annual show held Sept. 20-21 on the campus of Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge. Among the many well-known area artists were several new M.A.A. exhibitors. Visitors also were able to view the original art works which will be awarded Dec. 14 at the Christmas show.



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Sullivan County Rally Oct. 3-4-5

Area Bicyclists to SCOR

Bicycling at its most enjoyable — through the beautiful Catskill's fall foliage — will be available for both the novice and experienced rider alike when the second annual Sullivan County October Rally (SCOR), sponsored by the Catskill Wheelmen, takes place on Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

SCOR, originally created to meet the demand of many cyclists for an organized outing in Sullivan County during the fall foliage season, has proven to be a great success at providing a family-type activity in a beautiful natural setting.

One of the elements which has made SCOR so very popular is that the bike tours are arranged at varying lengths, offering each rider the opportunity to participate according to his abilities. They range from the very demanding Century (100-miler) and Half-Century (50-

miler) outings to short five mile down hill glides.

Those attending SCOR will be headquartered at the Tennenah Lake Shore Lodge, a small resort hotel located high in the mountains above the community of Roscoe. The cost, which includes three days, two nights and six meals, will be very modest — \$40 per adult and \$25 for each child under 12.

SCOR evenings also will be centered around various activities such as workshops, informational sessions as well as a full range of social events.

More than 150 bicycle enthusiasts are expected to take part in this three-day rally. For SCOR reservations and information, write the Catskill Wheelman, Box 552, Monticello, 12701.

So, for a fun-filled three days in October, why not bicycle your way to health as well as an enjoyable time of it all.

Ernst Works Displayed

Artist John G. Ernst, a life member of the Woodstock Artists Association, has been pre-viewing several new paintings this month at Woodstock's Inter-County Bank.

Ernst, whose work is regarded as intensely personal with a fresh, imaginative quality, also has exhibited at Gallery East, Lovisco, East Hampton Gallery and the Whitney Museum in New York City as well as at Bard College, the Albany Institute of Art and History, the Provincetown Artists Association and the Berkshire Artists Association.

He was honored in two invitational shows at the WAA in 1974.



Ernie Bonelli (L) makes successful attempt to start engine on his model airplane while John Hagan holds the model craft.

The Mid-Hudson Circle Flyers is the only model airplane club in the area whose members fly control-line model airplanes.

Skill levels among the club's membership range from beginner to expert in both building and flying. And their interests include sport flying, combat, scale and stunt flying.

Right now the club is looking for new members and is offering a Flying Clinic scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, at Cantine Field in Saugerties.

Purpose of the clinic, a club spokesman points out, is to give construction in starting engines, flying control-line model airplanes and safety in flying and building. The Oct. 4 clinic will get underway at 1 p.m. and is open to persons of all ages. Those attending are requested to bring along their model planes.

Spectators also are invited to the clinic as members of the Mid-Hudson Circle Flyers will fly demonstration flights during the course of the program.

In addition to offering assistance in developing, building and flying skills to new members, the club is presently working on the acquisition of its own flying field. This field, when obtained, will be available to all club members.

Persons interested in control-line model planes but unable to attend the clinic on Oct. 4 are invited to the club's meetings scheduled at 8 p.m. on the second Friday of each month at the Sawyer Savings Bank, 87 Market Street, Saugerties.

Circle Flyers Clinic



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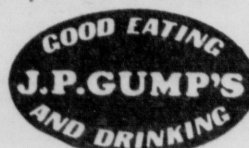


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Slabsides Open On October 4

Slabsides, the National Historic Landmark at West Park, will be open Saturday, Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a program of talks at 11 a.m.

Visitors may bring a picnic lunch and participate in the nature walks in the John Burroughs Sanctuary in the early afternoon, which will be conducted by the members of the Slabsides Committee. The woodland cabin which was built by the naturalist John Burroughs 80 years ago and used by him during the last 25 years of his life as a place to write and observe nature at close hand, is maintained as a memorial to him. Here he entertained some of the notable people of his day among whom were President

Theodore Roosevelt, John Muir, and Thomas A. Edison.

To reach Slabsides, take Floyd Ackert Road westward from 9W at West Park, passing the post office and crossing the railroad tracks and proceeding to the top of the hill where Burroughs Drive joins Floyd Ackert Road. Cars will be parked here and visitors will walk to the cabin.

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Part II
WALKING TALL

Showtime:
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Ends Tonite • 2 Hits
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2nd Hit • Elliott Gould
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TEENAGERS**

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Starring DABBY LLOYD RAINS
MARC STEVENS • KIM POPE
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 2:15

"WILLY WONKA &
THE CHOCOLATE
FACTORY"
Plus Jamie's
Treasure Hunt

Walter Reade
Theatres

Community

Kingston 331-1613

TODAY

2-7:15-9:15

MONDAY 7:00-9:00

PART 2

**WALKING
TALL**

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

TODAY

2-4:30-7:00-9:30

MONDAY 7:00-9:25

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD
BUT IT COULD HAVE
HAPPENED IN HELL



A JEROME HELLMAN PRODUCTION
A JOHN SCHLESINGER FILM

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

DONALD SUTHERLAND

KAREN BLACK

WILLIAM ATHERTON

BURGESS MEREDITH

RICHARD DYSART • JOHN HILLERMAN

and GERALDINE PAGE as Big Sister

Based on the novel by NATHANIEL WEST

Screenplay by WALDO SALT. Produced by JEROME HELLMAN

Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER. Photo: JERRY ROSEN

In Color • Prints by Panatier

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Now Thru Tuesday

EVENINGS AT 7:30

— EXCEPT —

FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AND 9:10

THE Picture That Is Shocking

Everyone Everywhere!

"MANDINGO" (R)

Adults \$1.50

Driftwood Showboat

AT THE LANDING

FT. OF B'WAY, KINGSTON

LIVE ON STAGE

Now Playing

A Delightful Family Comedy

"JENNY

KISSED ME"

—STARRING—

Bill LaVoie &

Cassandra F. Brothers

Showtimes 8:30; Sun. 5:30

Group Rates Available

Sr. Citizen Discounts

Tickets 2.50, 3.50, 4.50

Phone 331-9756

Woodstock Playhouse

SAT. OCT. 4 — 8:30 P.M.
JOAN MILLER

and the

Chamber Arts/Dance Players

"She's a tall, good-looking, light brown black woman with a long black braid and a spare athletic body that plunges into dance without wasted energy or over-decoration." "Miller's a splendid dancer... The movement she makes up has a lean biting quality to it; she seems to like to fling it — spit it — out of the four corners of the stage."

Deborah Jewitt, The Village Voice

"Miss Miller's choreography and skillful integration of film, dance, tapes and live music proved sharply theatrical... Miss Miller appears to be a socially committed black artist whose message merges lucidly without crushing the art form in which it is contained."

Anna Kisselgoff, New York Times

DON'T MISS IT... ONE PERFORMANCE

Call 679-2015 For Reservations

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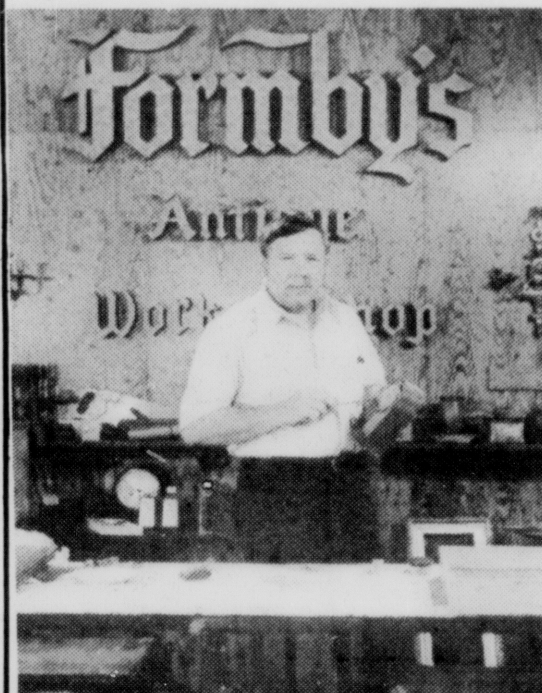
you always wanted to know about proper
care and repair of your furniture.

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 2nd

SEE THE NEW

FORMBY ANTIQUE WORKSHOP FILM

Learn the easy to use methods of a renowned expert,
Mr. Homer Formby, 3rd generation Master Antique Restorer



Mr. Formby's NEW hour-long training film reveals the secrets of the experts. This second edition of FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP offers more in depth, detailed instruction in the art of furniture refinishing. Learn how to remove cigarette burns, remove water rings and layers of wax, hand rub a finish, repair cracks and holes, repair veneer, repair picture frames, clamp and glue woods, clean silver and brass, and many other tips to help you restore and preserve your beautiful furniture. Because of the scarcity of fine woods many of today's pieces are irreplaceable. Bring a pencil and paper to take notes. Naturally, there's no charge for admission.

TIME: 11 A.M. — 2:30 P.M. and 7 P.M.

Space is limited... Please call or stop in to make your
reservations. Admission will be by reservation only.

FOR RESERVATIONS

PHONE 336-6000

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.: Ask For Ms. Kotrady
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.: Ask For Ms. Rodden

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X — Age 18 Required

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SuperVIXENS
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Feature at 7:30 & 9:35
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.
Woody Allen in
"LOVE AND DEATH"

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"DYNAMITE"

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Woodstock 679-6608

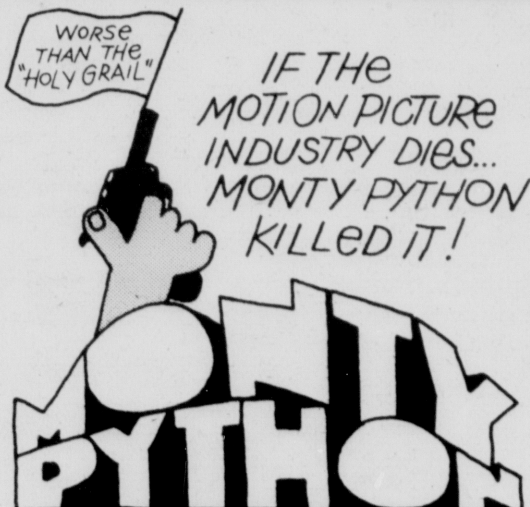
NOW THRU TUESDAY

Friday & Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.
All Other Nites 8 p.m.

A Gruskoff/Venture/Linson Production
Alan Arkin/Sally Kellerman
Mackenzie Phillips

"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins"

Also Starring Alex Rocco • Harry Dean Stanton • Produced by Michael Gruskoff and Art Linson • Written by John Kaye • Directed by Dick Richards • Panavision®
Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company



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academy
THEATRE
New Paltz

7:15, 8:55, 10:30

255-1454

Guild of Craftsmen Sets Pottery Classes

The Woodstock Guild of Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Guild to hand-building, throwing construction of simple pottery tools. Craftsman will start the fall on Tinker Street. on the potter's wheel, basic glazing techniques and the schedule of classes in pottery. Students will be introduced to hand-building, throwing construction of simple pottery tools.

Classes will run for seven weeks from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. The fee is \$25 and includes clay for each student. Further information is available by calling 679-2815.

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Pick them yourself from the trees at Mr. Apples Orchard
Natural cider on tap

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IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE



LUCILE STEPHENS AND HER PAINTING

New Paltz Artist ... Oil Show Opening

A reception will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the New Paltz office of Inter-County Savings Bank for Lucile Stephens, a well-known New Paltz artist whose oil paintings will be on exhibit at the bank from today through Oct. 31.

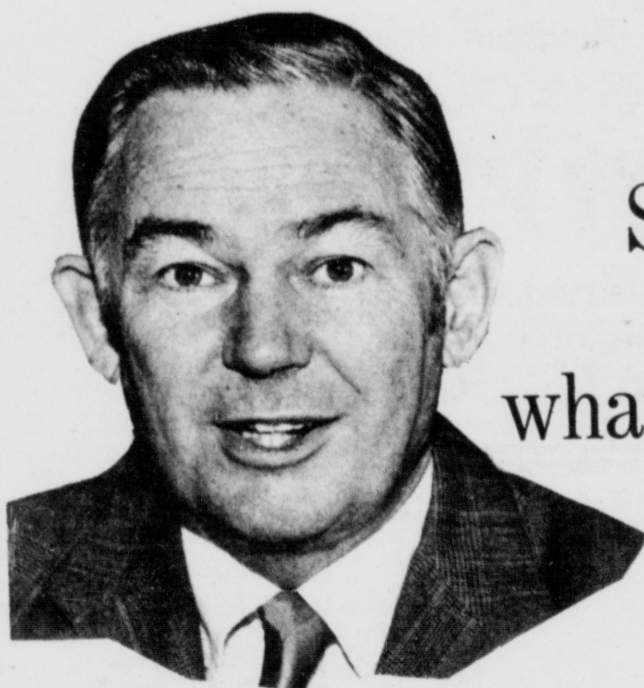
Miss Stephens was born in Gardiner and schooled in New Paltz where she now resides. She attended the State University in Albany and went on to earn her Master's Degree in Speech at Columbia in 1925. A teacher of Speech at Poughkeepsie High School for 37 years, Miss Stephens was instrumental in the founding of the Inter-Scholastic Debating League of Eastern New York and very active in the National Forensic Organization of Speech.

It was not until her retirement from teaching in 1961 that Miss Stephens began to paint. She has been a prolific and enthusiastic artist ever since. In 1971, she had her first exhibit, a one-woman show at Inter-County, and it was a huge success. She is a member of the New Paltz Art Association. In 1974, she was awarded Best of Show at an Exhibition of the Dutchess County Art Association, of which she is also a member.

Miss Stephens' paintings are beautifully sensitive renderings, primarily of familiar Hudson Valley scenes, but also include New England landscapes and several dramatic Maine seascapes. In describing her own work and her dedication to painting, she says, "I don't want anything that isn't lovely... inspiring. Painting makes your perception so much broader."

The public is cordially invited to attend Miss Stephens' reception today.

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- Dampers Adjusted
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